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THOMAS BENTLEY, REV. WAR PENSION

The following are selected items from the Revolutionary War pension records of Thomas Bentley found on microfilm at the National Archives, Washington, D. C.

Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



State of North Carolina Pitt County:

On this 9th day of May 1833 personally appeared in open Court Before the Justices of the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions for the State and County aforesaid now sitting Thomas Bently of the State and County aforesaid aged 74 years who being 1st duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. That he entered the service of the United States under the following officers and served as herein stated.

That he served in Captain Hall's company under the command of General Grane he believes in the 3rd Regiment (he does not remember the day or year) that he was at this time in an engagement against the Tories on the Grassy Islands of Pedee & served three months-- That he was drafted in this County and went from thence to Halifax and from thence to the headquarters at a place called the Pon Ponds near the Stone Oak in South Carolina and remained there and about in that part of the Country twelve months which was the term of his Service at that time --and was then discharged which discharge he had kept until four or five years past when his house was burnt up and his discharge in it.

He was born in the State of Virginia which place he left while an infant and have resided in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina ever since that he has no record of his age -- That he has no documentary evidence, and that he knows of no person whose testimony he can procure, who can testify to his service. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present, and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

R. H. Blount DC

Thomas (his mark) BENTLY

[Nathaniel LOCKHART, a clergyman, Simon KEEL and John JOINER of Pitt and Greene Counties gave affidavits that they believed Bentley was 74 years old and believed he served in the Revolutionary War]

The amended declaration of Thomas BENTLY

Thomas BENTLY maketh oath that he cannot make any further proof of his services, that already proved, that he knows of no person now living whose testimony he can aid him in support of his claim as Pensioner further than he has made, that he served in the 1st tour as stated in declaration three months and in the last twelve months.

Sworn to and subscribed in Open Court before me the 7th day of November A.D. 1833

Arch'd PARKER, Clk

Thomas BENTLY

1st Where and in what year were you born?

I was born in the year 1759 in Virginia the County not recollected

2nd Have you any record of your age and if so where is it?

I have no record of my age

3rd Where were you living when called into service: where have you lived since the Revolutionary War and where do you now live?

I lived in the County of Pitt North Carolina and have lived there ever since the Revolutionary war

Answer – I was drafted

5th State the names of some of the regular officers who were with the troops when you served, such Continental and militia regiments as you can recollect and the general circumstances of your service.

Answer – There was General Greene, General Marion Captain Hall Sergeant McRea for the general Circumstances not recollected

6th Did you ever receive a discharge from the service, and if so, by whom was it given and what has become of it?

Answer I did receive a discharge from General Greene and one from Colonel Armstrong which discharges I believe got burnt in my house

7th State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighborhood and who can testify as to your character for veracity and their belief in your services as a soldier in the revolution.

Answer – there is John JONES, Nathaniel LOCKHART David KENNEDY

The said BENTLY further swears that he cannot recollect the date of his twelve months service mentioned in his declaration.

Thomas BENTLY

State of North Carolina Secretary of State's Office

I William HILL Secretary of State in and for the State aforesaid do certify that it appears from the muster rolls of the Continental line of this State in the revolutionary war, that Thomas BENTLEY a private in Captain Hall's company of the 10th Regiment entered the service in 1781 for the term of 12 months and left the service the 1st of April 1782.

Given under my hand this 26 February 1834 Wm HILL

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$50 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for 15 months service as a private in the North Carolina militia and Continental line.]

CHARLES HARRIS REUNION, 1938

Farmville Enterprise, Farmville, NC, Fri., Aug. 12, 1938

Last Thursday about one hundred descendants of the family of the late Charles HARRIS met at the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church and perfected an organization. The pastor, Rev. WOLLARD, was master of ceremonies. Dinner was spread on the grounds and duly enjoyed. This seemed to break the ice and soon everybody was acquainted, mostly relatives, immediate families and close friends were present. This was their first get-together and the Slogan, "I have heard of you but never saw you before," was in vogue.

Miss Bessie, daughter of the Rev. Joseph HARRIS, Los Angeles, California, who was on her first visit east, was the most active in her friendly socialistic manner in making everybody welcome. Heber TRIPP of Texas, grandson of Mr. HARRIS, also a new come, who had not been home in over thirty years, kept busy making pictures of groups, buildings and individuals at the old historical church where most of these old pioneers worshipped many years in the past.

The writer recalls sixty-five years since he saw his mother, aunts and uncles washing feet as the whole congregation sang the old familiar hymns "Come Ye That Love the Lord," and "There Is a Foundation Filled With Blood." About 2:00 o'clock they sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" and the benediction was pronounced. Most of the immediate family went to the old homestead and made some pictures as they surveyed the once happy threshold of young HARRIS and NICHOLS broods. Gone but not forgotten

Watt PARKER, 79, Nephew.



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STATE VS. DAVID AND SIMON WILLIAMS, 1795

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State vs. David WILLIAMS & Simon WILLIAMS

North Carolina

Pleas at Pitt County before Samuel SIMPSON Esquire and Other Justices of the County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of the County aforesaid of the Term of October the year of 1795, the Grand Jury presented the following Bill (to wit)

State of North Carolina Pitt County} October Term 1795

The Jurors for the body of Pitt County do present & say that David WILLIAMS & Simon WILLIAMS late of said County on the 14th Day of August last with force & Arms in the County aforesaid One Bull of a Dark red Colour of the Value of Ten pence the property of William GWALTNEY then & there being Felonously did Steal take and Carry away to the great damage of the said William, and against the peace & dignity of the State
SW ARNETT Att fr ye State

William GWALTNEY Pros:r

Absolom SLAUGHTER Lemuel CHERRY} Witnesses Sworn & sent George EVANS Clk.C.C.

A true Bill Thomas TISON Foreman

Whereupon at the Term of April 1796 the Defendants appeared and pleaded not Guilty and put themselves upon their Country Whereupon the following Jury were Impaneled & Sworn (to wit) William NORCOTT, Levi MOORE, Henry PEEBLES, Lemuel TISON, George GREEN, Mills SMITH, Abraham JOYNER, Gardner MOYE, Henry HARRIS, Redick MOORE, Bird DUPREE, & Benjamin PAXTON & say they find they defendants Guilty & so they say all. Whereupon the defendants being dissatisfied with said Verdict Craves an Appeal to the next Superior Court to be held for the District of Newbern on the 19th Day of September next.

State of North Carolina Pitt County} Know all Men by these presents that we David WILLIAMS & Simon WILLIAMS William EASTWOOD and Gardner MOYE are held & firmly bound unto the State of North Carolina in the Just & full sum of three Hundred pounds to which payment will & truly be made & done we Bind ourselves our Heirs Executors and administrators Jointly and Severally firmly by these presents Sealed with our Seals & Dated the 28th day of april 1796 The Condition of the above obligation is Such that whereas the above Bounden David WILLIAMS & Simon WILLIAMS Stands charged in a Bill of Indictment for Pettit Larceny and having had their Trial in the County Court aforesaid and was ther upon found Guilty who being Dissatisfied hath prayed for and obtained an appeal from said Judgment to the next Superior Court of Law of the district now if the said David WILLIAMS and Simon WILLIAMS doth make their personal appearance at the Courthouse in Newbern on the Nineteenth day of September next then and there to stand to and abide by the Judgment of said Court and not depart the same without leave being first had and obtained then this obligation to be void otherwise to Remain in full force and Virtue----

Test

John E JUDKINS

David (his mark) WILLIAMS {Seal}
Simon WILLIAMS {Seal}
William EASTWOOD {Seal}
Gardener MOYE {Seal}

ROBSON-NELSON-LEWELLYN FAMILY IN REVOLUTION

This undated genealogical article appeared under the "I'm Thinking, By An old Reporter" column in the newspaper, *The Evening Telegram*, Rocky Mount, NC, in the 1950's. The old Reporter was later identified as Hugh B. Johnston, Jr., of Wilson, NC. This clipping was found in the Davis Lee McWhorter Papers, #230, East Carolina Manuscript Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



Revolutionary War Traditions

I recently received such an interesting letter from a gentle man, who I believe would prefer to remain anonymous, that I want to share some of it with my readers. I was naturally glad to know that he was a "constant reader" of my column and had been interested in history "since he was a small boy at his Grandmother's knee," but took the trouble to mention some of the stories that his grandmother had told him, which she had been told as a small girl by her own grandmother.

His grandmother was Jeannette Louisa WHICHARD (1843-1919) who married James Righteous "Right" NELSON, a merchant of Bethel. She was a daughter of Staton WHICHARD and wife Lizzina MOORE of Edgecombe County, and granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah ROBSON MOORE whose father was William ROBSON, a Delegate from Pitt County to the Halifax Convention of April 12, 1776.

"Here is what my grandmother told me that her grandmother told her," he wrote, "about the raiding of the British soldiers when Cornwallis was marching through eastern North Carolina, William ROBSON, her father, had a store not far from the present Grindal Creek Crossing on Highway 11, between Greenville and Bethel. The Redcoats, as she called them, rode up to her father's store and thoroughly plundered it. She was a child at the time and very much frightened. Part of this old store was still standing a few years ago, and was used as a storeroom by the late Andrew TAYLOR. I have seen it many times and heard its story.

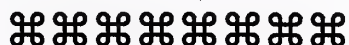
"Another story that I heard many times when crossing Conetoe Creek between Bethel and Tarboro, and riding in buggies with old people as a boy, was that there was a skirmish between the raiders of Cornwallis at this crossing, and bullet holes were still to be found in old trees.

"Still another story my grandmother told me was that her father Staton WHICHARD'S home place had belonged to a LEWELLYN during the Revolution. This place is about a mile north of Bethel in Edgecombe. This LEWELLYN was a Loyalist, although some of his inlaws were leading Patriots. When Cornwallis came so near, the old man began collecting supplies for him. Later he was tried for treason and condemned to be hanged. While he was awaiting execution in prison, his wife and neighbors got up a petition telling that he was an old man, that he had never committed any other treasonable act, and that his kinsfolk were good patriots, and begging clemency. His wife took the petition to Hillsboro to the Governor, riding on horseback, accompanied by a single negro boy servant. This ride was from the immediate vicinity of my grandmother's girlhood home, and was long remembered by the neighborhood as an outstanding instance of wifely devotion. The ride to Hillsboro was no doubt a dangerous undertaking in those disturbed times, especially so for a woman of her years, and without an adequate escort. I am sure some of your readers have heard of this ride. The urgency and danger of the long horseback ride by the distraught wife impressed itself on my grandmother's memory, and it was thrilling to hear her tell it."

Anyone interested in the LEWELLYN trial may read about it in the publication "State Records of North Carolina." There is a four volume index to the set, and any interested reader should get a great deal of pleasure or profit from examining the voluminous records of our State in the Revolutionary War period.

SHIVERS-POWELL FAMILY DEED, 1835

This deed is found in **Pitt County Deed Book GG, page 438**, Register of Deeds Office, Pitt County Court House, Greenville, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



This Indenture made and entered into this 13th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & thirty five between Joab HERRINGTON of the county of Pitt & State of North Carolina of the one part and James SHIVERS and Ripsey SHIVERS wife of said James of the other part, Witnesseth that we the said James SHIVERS and Ripsey SHIVERS for and inconsideration of the sum of two hundred & six dollars to us in hand paid the receipt whereof we do here by acknowledge have given, granted bargained, sold, aliened enscoffed and confirmed and by these presents do give grant bargain sell alien enscoff and convey to the said Joab HERRINGTON a certain tract or parcel of land situate lying and being in the county aforesaid and on the Big branch and bounded as follows adjoining the Lands of John DENNIS the Lands of Joel WINGATE the Lands of Charles POWELL the Lands of Benjamin BROWN say the Land which Jesse ROUNTREE Senn. gave to his daughter Winny BROWN and the Lands of William BARBER being Lot No 5 in the division of the lands belonging to the estate of James POWELL deceased and drawn in said division by James SHIVERS and Ripsey SHIVERS his wife containing two hundred and Six acres more or less—To have and to hold the aforesaid tract or parcel of land to him the aforesaid Joab HERRINGTON his Heirs executors administrators and assigns forever and we the said James SHIVERS and Ripsey SHIVERS wife of the said James for ourselves our heirs executors administrators and assigns do covenant to and with the aforesaid Joab HERRINGTON his Heirs executors administrators and assigns to warrant and forever defend the aforesaid bargained premises against the lawful claim or claims of any and all person or persons whatsoever

In testimony we have herewith set our hands and seals the day and date first above written

Signed Sealed and delivered

in presents of us}

Archd PARKER

Moses (his mark) HERRINGTON Junr.

James SHIVERS

Repsey SHIVERS

North Carolina I Thomas RUFFIN Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina certify that before me at Orange County on the 30th day of October AD. 1835 James SHIVERS & his wife Ripsey SHIVERS parties to the within written deed did in due form of Law in their proper persons and after I examined the said Ripsey privately & sepeare & apart from the said James touching the execution of the said deed by herself being freely and voluntary and the said Repsey did therefore confess & say that she did execute the same deed freely & of her own accord without the fear or cumpulsion of her said husband & declared that she did not now wish to retract the same ---whereof I order that the said deed be registered. Thomas RUFFIN

VANDIFORD CHILDREN DEAD, 1903

Eastern Reflector, Tues., February 3, 1903

Two children of Mrs. J. H. VANDERFORD, of Beaver Dam township-- one a boy 6 years old and the other a girl of 3 years--died Wednesday in a few hours of each other, and both were buried in the same grave Thursday. The children were well when they went to bed Saturday night, but both were taken sick during the night and continued to grow worse until they died. Physicians think the death of the children was due to ptomaine poison, perhaps caused by something they had eaten.

BROWN-LITTLE-PELT FAMILY DEED, 1835

This deed is found in Pitt County Deed Book G G, page 436, Register of Deeds Office, Pitt County Court House, Greenville, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



Know all men by these presents that we John BROWN Clarissa BROWN James S PELT and Elizabeth all of the County of Posey and State of Indiana for and in consideration of the sum of ten dollars to us in hand paid by Thomas H BROWN of the same place the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged have bargained sold delivered unto by these presents bargain sell and deliver unto the said Thomas H BROWN the following property (to wit) all our right title and interest to all the property or money of the Estate of the deceased John LITTLE of the County of Pitt and state of North Carolina To have and to hold the Said property or money as bargained and sold to the said Thomas H BROWN his executors administrators & assigns to his and their only proper use benefit and behoof forever--- and we the said John BROWN Clarissa BROWN James S PELT and Elizabeth PELT do hereby covenant and agree to and with the said Thomas H. BROWN that we and our heirs executors administrators and assigns will warrant and forever defend the said property or money so bargained sold sand delivered to the said Thomas H BROWN from and against the rightful claim of all persons whatsoever of all which property or money we the said John BROWN Clarissa BROWN James S PELT and Elizabeth PELT have first the said Thomas H BROWN in full possession by delivering to him the aforesaid property or money at the time of the sealing and delivering of these presents--- In Witness whereof we the said John BROWN Clarissa BROWN James S PELT and Elizabeth PELT have hereunto set our hands and seals this fourth day of September 1835.

The above Bill of Sale was this day sealed and delivered and the property or money therein mentioned was delivered by the said John BROWN Clarissa BROWN James S PELT & Elizabeth PELT to the said Thomas H BROWN and full possession thereof Given in the presents of us

Robert HAYES

John BROWN {Seal}

Thomas G MOYE

Clarissa (her mark) BROWN {Seal}

James S (his mark) PELT {Seal}

Elizabeth (her mark) PELT {Seal}

November Sessions 1835 then this deed was Exhibited into open court and proved in due form of Law on oath of Robert HAYES a Subscribing Witness ordered to be registered attest Arch PARKER

ARTHUR FORBES LAND SALE, 1882

Eastern Reflector, Greenville, NC, Wed., Oct. 11, 1882

IMPORTANT LAND SALE!

By virtue of an order of the Probate Court the undersigned will sell at the Court House Door on Monday the 6th day of November 1882, the following tract of land situate in Greenville Township:

Beginning at a Horn Beam on the banks of the Tar River and running South 30 West 455 poles to J. T. POLLARD'S Mill pond, thence down the various courses of said pond to the line of the lands of Mrs. Caroline E. CHERRY, thence north 30 East 416 poles to the Tar River thence up the River to the beginning, containing One Hundred and Fifty acres excepting one-fourth of an acre for the family Grave Yard, and one acre where the School House stands, Being a part of the Arthur FORBES tract of land. Terms of sale, one half cash, balance payable December 1st 1883 with 6 per cent interest from day of sale. Title to be withheld until purchase money is paid.
Sept. 9th, 1882.

Mary V. FORBES Admtx.

BROWN-TAFT FAMILY DEED, 1835

This deed is found in Pitt County Deed Book OO, page 640, Register of Deeds Office, Pitt County Court House, Greenville, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



This indenture made and entered into this ____ day of ____ one thousand eight hundred and fifty seven Between Henry BROWN B W BROWN John [BROWN] & wife Patsy William SHIVER and wife Eliza of the County of Pitt and Alfred MOORE & wiife Betsy of the County of Martin on the first part and Godfrey E TAFT of the County of Pitt on the second part, and all of North Carolina Witnesseth that the said parties of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of six hundred & forty Dollars them in hand paid by the Said Godfrey E TAFT, the receipt of which is hereby admitted hath by these presents given granted bargained sold aliened and conveyed to the said Godfrey E Taft his heirs and assigns all their right, title and interest, in and to the following tract of land situate in the county of Pitt aforesaid on the South Side of Tar River to wit, the said Henry BROWN & B W BROWN one half each of one tenth part jointly & severally and the said John BROWN & wife Patsy and William SHIVER & wife Eliza and Alfred MOORE & wife Betsy one fifth each of one tenth part jointly and severally in the Hunter BUCK tract of land and lately owned by Eddee BROWN Decd adjoining the lands of Bryan GRIMES Senr Garret LAUGHINGHOUSE & wife and Whitmell HARDEE containing Three hundred and ninety nine & 1/4 acres To have and to hold to the Said Godfrey E TAFT hie heirs and assigns in fee simple forever with all privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging and the said parties of the first part for themselves their heirs executors and administrators do hereby covenant with the Said Godfrey E TAFT, his heirs and assigns that they shall hold use possess and enjoy the said tract of land peaceably and quietly without let or hindrance from any and all persons lawfully claiming adversly to the interest, right, hereby conveyed and free from all incumberances Except any dower right, now existing thereon or that may legitimately arise there from In witness whereof the Said parties of the first part, have hereunto Set their hands & seals the day & year first above written

Signed Sealed & delivered
W L CHERRY
Alfred MOORE
Sid H SPAIN

Alfred MOORE {Seal}
Elizabeth (her mark) MOORE {Seal}
John BROWN {Seal}
Marth BROWN {Seal}
Wm SHIVERS {Seal}
Eliza M (her mark) C SHIVERS {Seal}
Henry W BROWN {Seal}
B W BROWN {Seal}

Mills Family Reunion, 1941

Daily Reflector, Thurs., April 17, 1941

A large number of descendants of Mrs. Mary SMITH MILLS and the late Louis Henry MILLS gathered at the old family home near Black Jack Sunday for the annual family reunion.

Those present included Zeno MILLS and family, Shade HARDEE and family, Herman MILLS and family, Henry MILLS and family, John BAILEY and family, and Mrs. Roy MILLS of Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert BOYCE, Mr. and Mrs. Henry HUDSON and Mrs. Russell JOHNSTON of Greenville. Sixteen grandchildren were present. Also present as special guests were Mrs. Heber ADAMS and Mr. and Mrs. Temp ADAMS.

Following the barbecue and picnic basket dinner, the children gathered for an Easter egg hunt, with Willie V. HARDEE winning the prize for finding the largest number of eggs.

JOAB HERRINGTON'S FIVE DAUGHTERS, 1855

This deed is found in Pitt County Deed Book OO, p. 294; Pitt County Register of Deeds Office, Pitt County Court House, Greenville, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



State of North Carolina Pitt County}

Know all men by these presents that I Joab HERRINGTON of the county of Pitt and state aforesaid in consideration of the natural love and affection which I have and bear towards my five Daughters and their said husbands, to wit, Allen JACKSON and his wife Susanah (my Daughter) Emeriah B. COX and his wife Gemimah (also my daughter) John HANCOCK and his wife Martha (also my daughter) Barnes SUMERLIN and his wife Penny (also my daughter) and Nancy HERRINGTON my single daughter, and the further consideration of the sum of five dollars, to me in hand paid by the said Allen JACKSON my (son in Law) and his said wife my daughter aforesaid, my son in Law Emeriah B. COX and wife my daughter the said Gemimah, John HANCOCK and his wife my daughter the said Martha, Barnes SUMMERLIN my said son in Law and his wife my daughter, Penny, and my said single daughter Nancy HERRINGTON all of the counties of Pitt and state aforesaid except the said John HANCOCK and his wife Martha, who reside in the state of Tennessee and county of the receipt is hereby fully acknowledged, have given granted, bargained sold and delivered, and by these presents do give grant bargain sell and convey unto the said Allen JACKSON and his wife, Emeriah B. COX and wife Gemimah, John HANCOCK and wife Martha, Barnes SUMERLIN and his wife Penny and Nancy HERRINGTON jointly and Equally, the following negro slaves to wit Stephen age about twenty two years, Tom age about twenty, Ben age about twenty three, Tildy age about eighteen, Siddy age about sixteen years, Joe age about 24 years and Chany age about 60 years, to have and to hold the said negro slaves to the said Allen JACKSON and his wife Susanah, Emeriah B. COX and his said wife Gemimah, Barnes SUMMERLIN and his wife Penny, John HANCOCK and his said wife Martha and the said Nancy HERRINGTON their Heirs, assigns, Executors and administrators forever, Free and discharged of any and all incumbrance whatsoever. The said Joab HERRINGTON the Donor and bargainer afore doth herein and hereby reserve unto himself-- his life estate in the said Negroes herein before mention, to wit Joe & Chaney, to live with to work and maintain him his lifetime then to pass into the possession of the doner and bargainer herein before mentioned, and contemplated by these presents, and for the better security of the title hereby conveyed I the said Joab HERRINGTON for myself, my heirs, executors, and administrators to and with the Allen JACKSON and his wife the said Susanah Emeriah B. COX and his wife Gemimah, John HANCOCK and his wife Martha, Barnes SUMMERLIN and his wife Penny, & Nancy HERRINGTON their heirs executors and administrators and assigns do warrant and forever defend the same from the Lawful claim of any and all persons whatsoever

In Testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and seal this 14th day of November AD. 1855

Signed Sealed & delivered

in the presence of}

Joab (his mark) HERRINGTON {Seal}

Witness Levi DAWSON

Burton JACKSON

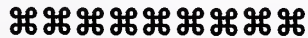
WILLIAM BRAND, MEXICAN WAR VETERAN

Goldsboro Messenger, Goldsboro, NC, Nov. 19, 1885

----Mr. William BRAND, of the Marlboro section, Pitt County, was a soldier in the Mexican War and took part in the battle of Buena Vista and siege of the city of Mexico. Mr. Brand has the overcoat he wore while in Mexico and owns a walking cane cut from a caltus on the plains of Mexico.

PITT COUNTY COURT MINUTES, 1863

The following are selected items taken from the minutes of the Pitt County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for April-May 1863 found on microfilm in the NC Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



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Be it remembered that at a Special Term of the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions begun and held for the County of Pitt at the Court House in Greenville on the 6th day of April 1863 Present} Jas. L. PAUL Esqr J. J. CHERRY Wm A. BERNARD

On motion it is ordered by the Court that letters of Special Administration upon the estate of Jos. H. LAUGHINGHOUSE decd be granted to F. B. SATTERTHWAITE upon his giving bond in the sum of \$80,000 with S. T. BROWN Jr., E. J. WARREN & Reading BLOUNT as securities. It is further ordered that Said Admr have leave to sell all the perishable estate consisting of stock of all kinds, household & kitchen furniture, farming utensils, crop provision on hand & to sell or hire out the slaves or remove the Slaves, it appearing that the said property is in immediate danger of destruction or loss

Jas. L. PAUL JP
J. J. CHERRY J.P
Wm A. BERNARD JP

Be it remembered that at a Special Term of the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions begun and held for the County of Pitt at the Court House in Greenville on the 13th day of April 1863 Present} Jas. L. PAUL Wm A. BERNARD J. J. CHERRY Esqrs

[FAINT]Special Administration upon the estate of Jos. H. LAUGHINGHOUSE decd. and whereas we have since received information that the said decd left a last will & Testament and has a son equally entitled to Administration. It is therefore ordered that the previous order of April the 6th be and is hereby revoked & made null & void. It is further ordered that the Clerk shall issue notice to the said F. B. SATTERTHWAITE of the foregoing order.

Jas. L. PAUL JP
Wm A. BERNARD J.P.
J. J. CHERRY J.P.

Be it remembered that at a Special Term of the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions begun and held for the County of Pitt at the Court House in Greenville on the 16th day of April 1863 Present} W. J. Blow JP Wm A. BERNARD JP J. J. CHERRY JP

On motion it is ordered by the Court that the letters of Special Administration upon the estate of Jos. H. LAUGHINGHOUSE decd. be granted to T. R. CHERRY and W. L. LAUGHINGHOUSE upon them giving bond in the sum of \$20,000 with John PEEBLES & W. J. CHERRY as sureties.....
[FAINT]they have leave to sell the following articles (to wit) 4 heads of sheep.....2 tables, 1 sofa, 1 piano, 2 book cases & books, 75 head of hogs...[FAINT] coopers tools, 1 carriage, 1 Rockaway.....
[TOO FAINT] [p. 135]

Jas. L. PAUL JP
Wm A. BERNARD J.P.
J. J. CHERRY J.P.

Be it remembered that at a Special Term of the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions begun and held for the County of Pitt at the Court House in Greenville on the 28th day of April 1863 Present} Jas. L. PAUL J.P. L. G. LITTLE J.P. Wm A. BERNARD J.P.

On motion it is ordered by the Court that Special Administration upon the estate of Nancy MEEKS decd be granted to Wm A. BARRETT upon his giving bond in the sum of \$800 with L. P.

BEARDSLEY & F. B. SATTERTHWAITE as sureties. It is further ordered that said Admr. have leave to sell 300 " bacon 6bbls corn, house & kitchen furniture & a lot pottery

Jas. L. PAUL J.P.

L. G. LITTLE J.P.

Wm A. BERNARD J.P.

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Be it remembered that at a Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions begun & held for the County of Pitt at the Court House in Greenville on the 4th day of May 1863

L. P. BEARDSLEY Chrm

Henry S. CLARK

C. CANNON

Jas L. PAUL

J. V. PERKINS & Ed HOEL came to Court and was duly qualified as magistrates of the County by taking the oaths required by law

Wm. M. NELSON assessor for Tafts District having failed to return his list at the regular time he was allowed to return said list upon his giving satisfactory excuse

On motion it is ordered that Thos. W. HART be appointed admr. on the estate of Nathaniel NOBLES decd. he entering bond of \$2,000 with Jos. W. TUCKER & Moses BEDDARD as sureties; bond given & admr. qualified [p. 138]

Ordered by the Court that L D LITTLE be allowed to list his property to the Clerk

Ordered by the Court that Noah BEDDARD be allowed to list his taxables to the Clerk

Ordered by the Court that Cornelius TYSON be allowed to list his taxables to the Clerk

Ordered by the Court that Levi DAWSON be released from the fine of five dollars nici for failing to appear as a Juror at last term of this Court

Ordered by the Court that James L. PAUL be authorized to take care of the Court House to have it cleaned out to purchase 5 chairs for the use of the Special Court and to have made proper Benches to be placed on the Justices Bench and to see that the outside doors be locked every night by 8 o'clock PM [p. 139]

Ordered by the Court that the County Solicitor be authorized to employ other Counsel to aid him in the suits pending in this Court in the bonds of the late Sheriff Josiah HODGES

Ordered by the Court that Thos. PHILLIPS be appointed admr. on the estate of John M. PHILLIPS decd. upon his entering into bond of \$300 with Gideon ALLEN & A. H. FLANEKIN as sureties; ; bond given & admr. qualified

James PARKER executor of Jesse G. PARKER decd. returns his inventory & account of sales of said estate

John B. GARRIS exctr of Nehemiah GARRIS decd. returns his inventory of said estate

Wm. JOYNER Gdn. to Louisa BIRD, Taylor BIRD, Alfred BIRD & William BIRD returns his account current with his said wards on oath

Gideon ALLEN admr. of W. G. PHILLIPS decd. returns his inventory & account of sales of said estate; also his notice to creditors

It is ordered by the Court that the Register of said County purchase a suitable Blank Book as a record Book for the registers office of Pitt County

Isaac WORTHINGTON and wife Penelope appear in open Court...Penelope examined for her voluntarily signing a deed to Marshall DICKENSON. [p. 140]

Calvin EVANS admr. of Silas G. FORBES decd. his inventory of money received on account of said estate

Ordered by the Court that James A. TYSON is of good character that said TYSON have license to retail spirituous liquors for a year from this Court; further ordered that he is liable to an additional tax of \$10 he having failed to procure a certificate from the Commissioners of the Town of Greenville. Said tax to be paid to the Mayor of the town

Ordered by the Court that W. A. STOCKS is of good character that said STOCKS have license to retail spirituous liquors in the Town of Greenville for a year from this Court; further ordered that he is liable to an additional tax of \$10 to be paid to the Mayor of the town for failing to procure a certificate from the Commissioners of the said Town [p. 141]

Ordered by the Court that Edward HOEL is of good character that said HOEL have license to retail spirituous liquors in the Town of Greenville for a year from this Court; further ordered that he is liable to an additional tax of \$10 to be paid to the Mayor of the town for failing to procure a certificate from the Commissioners of the said Town

The last will & testament of Jno. NEWTON decd. was produced in open Court for probate and proved by the oaths of George W. WOOTEN and Benj. F. WOOTEN, two subscribing witnesses; Walter NEWTON the person named as Executor in the will gave bond in the sum of \$40,000 with George W. WOOTEN and Benj. F. WOOTEN as sureties; Walter NEWTON duly qualified as executor [p. 141]

The last will & testament of James H. BARNHILL decd. was produced in open Court by Theo. BARNHILL executor therein named; the Court satisfied by the testimony of H. S. FLEMING, Jos. DANIEL and Reddick CARNEY that the subscribing witness to the Will was in the State of Virginia in the service of the Confederate States, and they believe it is James H. BARNHILL's handwriting.... [FAINT]...bond in the sum of \$4,000 with and Reddick CARNEY and Jos. DANIEL as sureties

The last will & testament of Peyton A. ATKINSON decd. was produced in open Court by Mrs. Virginia ATKINSON named as executrix therein when James MURRAY and James HICKS the two subscribing witnesses disposed they saw the said Peyton A. ATKINSON sign and heard him publicize the same to be his last will & testament and that at the time he was of sound disposing mind & memory; that Virginia ATKINSON gave bond in the sum of \$500,000 with J. J. PERKINS, L. P. BEARDSLEY, Arthur FORBES, Julian V. PERKINS & F. B. SATTERTHWAITE as sureties; Virginia ATKINSON qualified as executrix to said will [p. 143]

Tuesday, May 5th Present} L. P. BEARDSLEY, C. CANNON & Henry S. CLARK

William JOYNER and wife Elizabeth appear in open Court...Elizabeth examined for her voluntarily signing a deed to Marshall DICKENSON. [p. 144]

State vs. T. R. CHERRY] Indictment affray defendant granted appeal [p. 144]

Ordered by the Court that David LANGLEY be allowed to list his taxables to the clerk

Ordered by the Court that Joshua TRIPP & Elizabeth TUCKER be allowed to list their taxables to the clerk

Ordered by the Court that John D. WILLIAMS be allowed to list his taxes to the clerk

Ordered by the Court that Caleb SMITH have further time to take the list of Taxables in Clay Root District

Ordered by the Court one third of the Justices being present that a tax of one dollar be imposed on each dog listed during the present year to be used for County purposes [p. 145]

Ordered by the Court that the order made at the February term 1863 imposing County taxes for 1863 be recinded being irregular & out of time

Wm BARRETT & Hymrick HOOKER came into Court and was duly qualified as Magistrates of the County by taking the oaths required by law

The last will & testament of Josiah D. ALBRITTON decd. was produced in open Court and proved by James L. PAUL & Randolph MOORE, the two subscribing witnesses; and Samuel H. LANGLEY the named executor gave bond in the sum of \$12,000 with David LANGLEY and F. B. SATTERTHWAITE as sureties; Samuel H. LANGLEY qualified as executor

Ordered by the Court that Wm. J. MOYE be appointed Gdn. to Abram J. MOYE infant son of James W. MOYE decd. on his giving bond in the sum of \$20,000 with Moses T. MOYE Elias J. BLOUNT, Wm. G. LANG and Willis R. WILLIAMS as sureties. Bond given and accepted [p. 146]

The last will & testament of Alfred MOYE decd. was produced in open Court and W. G. LANG testified the said will was found after the death of said Alfred MOYE among his valuable papers and the said W. G. LANG, B. G. ALBRITTON, Wm. FLANEKIN & L. P. BEARDSLEY testified they were well acquainted to the handwriting of the said Alfred MOYE; ordered it be recorded and filed. Wm. J. MOYE and Moses T. MOYE were named as executors in the said will and came to Court and qualified by giving bond in the sum of \$65,000 with Elias J. BLOUNT, Willis R. WILLIAMS and Wm. G. LANG as sureties. Bond given and accepted by the Court

On motion administration on the estate of Virginia H. FORBES is granted to Wm. J. EVANS, he giving bond in the sum of \$7,000 with John PEOPLES and Noah FORBES as sureties bond given and administrator qualified [p. 147]

On motion to Court ordered that Wm. BARRETT be appointed administrator on the estate of Mrs. Nancy MEEKS decd. on his giving bond in the sum of \$1,000 with L. P. BEARDSLEY & F. B. SATTERTHWAITE as sureties, bond given and administrator qualified

On motion it is ordered letters of administration on the estate of Amon JOYNER issue to Wm. JOYNER on his entering into bond in the sum of \$8,000 with Jesse SMITH & Gideon ALLEN as sureties bond given and administrator qualified

Thos. J. SHEPPARD Admr. of Fed MOBLEY decd. returns his account of hiring of said estate

Ordered that Wm. G. LITTLE be appointed Guardian to Matilda M & James H. HIGHSMITH infant children of James HIGHSMITH decd. on his giving bond in the sum of \$2,000 with Samuel LITTLE Jno. L. DANIEL and Joel JAMES as sureties bond given and accepted

Wm. G. LITTLE Admr. of James C. LITTLE decd. returns his inventory of said estate

Edmond MOORE Admr. of Wedigan MOORE decd. returns his account of hiring of said estate

Sydney H. SPAIN Admr. of Jno. S. BELL decd. returns his inventory & account of sales of said estate

The last Will & Testament of Arden MOORE decd. was produced in open Court by Bithell S. MOORE the person named as executor in the Will, William S. MOORING deposed that the Will was

found after the death of the said Arden MOORE among his valuable papers and he was familiar with Arden MOORE's handwriting, Reddick CARNEY, James S. MOORE and James L. MOORE all testify they were familiar with Arden MOORE's handwriting and the Court declared it his Will, when Bithell S. MOORE gave bond in the sum of \$16,000 with Reddick CARNEY & James S. MOORE as sureties. The bond was accepted and Bithell S. MOORE duly qualified as executor to the said will and the same was ordered to be recorded [p. 148]

Jesse B. STANCIL admr. of Robert H. STANCIL decd. returns his account of sales of said estate

Sylvester COX Admr. of Samuel SMITH decd. returns his account of sales of said estate

James JOYNER Executor of R. H. DRYSDALE decd. returns his account of sales of said estate

Theophilus BLAND Gdn. to Molsy NELSON returns his account current with said ward on oath

Henry BELCHER Admr. of John PARKER decd. returns his inventory & account of sales of said estate

C. E. WILLIAMS Admx of B. F. WILLIAMS decd. returns his inventory & account of sales of said estate

Sidnie H. SPAIN Admr. of Jno. BELL decd. returns his notice to creditors

Wm. P. BRYAN Admr. of John WHITEHURST Senr. decd. returns his notice to creditors

Ordered by the Court that Churcherel J. LATHAM be appointed admr. of David P. LATHAM decd. upon his entering into bond in the sum of \$15,000 with Alfred LATHAM & Samuel W. LATHAM as sureties bond given & accepted by the Court

Ordered by the Court 1/3 of the Justices being present that the same amount of taxations be placed on the same subjects of taxation and in like proportion on each subject as is provided for the raising a Revenue for State purposes by Act of the last General Assembly of the State entitled revenue, ratified the 11th day of February 1863 and of the net proceeds of said taxes including also the dog tax, the Committee of Finance will make distribution amongst the several County officers and make their report in writing to the August term of this Court, Except such taxables as are prohibited by said Act of Assembly

Wednesday May 6th 1863. Present} Henry S. CLARK, Jas. L. PAUL, C. CANNON & Moses JOYNER

W. K. DELANY admr. of W. B. EBORN decd. returns his account of hiring of said estate

Ordered by the Court that Sherrod TYSON is of good character that said TYSON have license to retail spirituous liquors in the Town of Greenville for a year from this Court; further ordered that he is liable to an additional tax of \$10 to be paid to the Mayor of the town for failing to procure a certificate from the Commissioners of the said Town

Ordered by the Court that H. A. JENKINS & C. PERKINS Exctr. of James S. CLARK decd. have further time to return their inventory & acct. sales of said estate

WILLIE WILLIAMS ESTATE, 1864

Found in the Pitt County Estate Records under Willie Williams, 1864, CR. 079.508.74; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



Pitt County County Court Augst Term 1864
To the Justices & C

The petn of Priscilla WILLIAMS
against

Eli WILLIAMS B. F. JOYNER & wife Priscilla Sarah WILLIAMS James FLANEKIN & wife Lucy Ann Wm WILLIAMS Zeloty WILLIAMS Willie COBB John COBB Jas COBB Alfred JOYNER Emily JOYNER Rich & Thos JOYNER sheweth that Willie WILLIAMS died in ___ intestate leaving petr his widow & the said Eli WILLIAMS, Priscilla wife of B. F. JOYNER, Sarah WILLIAMS, Lucy Ann wife of Jas FLANEKIN, Wm WILLIAMS & Zeloty WILLIAMS his children & also his grand Children & only heirs at law. Said intestate died seized & posed of two tracts of land situated in the County of Pitt & adjoining the lands of Archabald FLANEKIN, J. V. JOYNER, Wm JOYNER & others it being the land whereon the said intestate resided at the time of his death, the other adjoining the lands of Jesse SMITH, Eli WILLIAMS, the heirs of Alfred MOORE & others containing ____ acres more or less which descended to said defendants as his heirs at law. Petr is entitled to dower in said lands & prays your worships to cause said defts to be made parties defts hereto by serving of copys hereof & subpoenas & that you will appoint commrs to allot said dower according to law, and make such other orders & decrees in the premises as the nature of the case may require and petr will ever pray & c

E J HARRELL

State of North Carolina Pitt County}

Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions November term 1864

To the Worshipful Justices of said County--

The Petition of Priscilla WILLIAMS, Lucy Ann FLANNEKIN wife of James FLANNEKIN, Priscilla JOYNER and of Franklin JOYNER, Priscilla WILLIAMS Guardians of William, Sarah & Zelota WILLIAMS, Eli WILLIAMS, William FLANNEKIN Guard. to Willie, James & John COBB, & William FLANNEKIN Guardn. of Alfred, Emily & Richard and Jno. Thomas JOINER, minor children of Jno Thomas JOINER who is living--

Respectfully sheweth unto your Worships, That your Petitioners are tenants in Common of Certain slaves (to wit) Patience, Sall, Adly, Catherine, Jennie, Alfred, Wiley, Pete, Delcy, Milly Nath, Wright, John, Jane, Flora, Rily & three young children and that your Petitioners desire a division of the same according to their respective Shares therein

Your Petitioners therefore pray that your worships will appoint three freeholders unconnected with the parties, and order them to make a division of said slaves as nearly Coequally as possible, according to their respective Shares therein so that each of your Petitioners may have the same in Severalty; And that they may make a report of their proceedings to the next term of this Court & your Worships will please make whatever further order may be necessary

G. BERNARD atty for Petitioners--

Commissioners M. L. CARR Sherrod TISON Esqr Joseph L. BALLARD Esqr James WILKES W. J. BAKER Feb Term 1865
Recorded on Pages 83 & 84

SAMUEL WILLIAMS HEIRS, 1870

Found in the Pitt County Estate Records under Samuel Williams, 1870, CR. 079.508.74; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



We the undersigned heirs of the estate of Samuel WILLIAMS decease. Considering the incompetency of Joel WILLIAMS, the executor of the Will of the Said Samuel WILLIAMS dec To Wit as his own ageant in Settling the estate: do by these presents, constitute and appoint John A. WILLIAMS, to act as an ageant, to Sell all the property, belonging to Said estate, and to apply the proceeds thereof as may be directed by the counsel of the Said Joel WILLIAMS

Thomas (his X mark) WILLIAMS
William (his X mark) MILLS
Martha G. (her X mark) MILLS
George (his X mark) MCGOWNS
Dicy (her X mark) Margaret MCGOWNS
Mc D MCGOWN
Liddy (her X mark) MCGOWNS
Mary (her X mark) MILLS
Samuel (his X mark) MILLS
Joseph G. (his X mark) MILLS
Simon (his X mark) MILLS
Nancy (her X mark) MILLS
Julia (her X mark) SMITH
Robert SMITH

Edmund EVANS Emeline (her X mark) EVANS, wit as to Edmund EVANS wife H. SHEPPARD

The above Signed either by themselves, or by making their mark in the presence of

L H WHITE
J W SMITH
Redding HUDSEN

COBB FAMILY REUNION, 1903

Eastern Reflector, Greenville, NC, Fri., Jan. 2, 1903

There was a most delightful family reunion Christmas day at the home of Mr. J. COBB, in Beaver Dam township, his children and grandchildren being with him to enjoy the glad day.

There were present: Mr. R. J. COBB and family of Greenville; Mr. B. P. COBB and daughter, Miss Mary, of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. COBB, of Norfolk; Mr. Ola FORBES and family, of Greenville; Mr. L. A. COBB, of Grifton; Mr. J. H. COBB and family, of Beaver Dam; Mrs. Addie HOOKS and children of Winterville.

A sumptuous dinner was served in the afternoon. Mr. COBB is now 79 years of age, but hale and hearty. It was a great pleasure to have his descendants gathered about him.

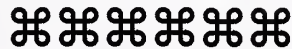
We wish him and them many more such happy reunions.

LEWIS C. ROACH KILLED EDWARD WILSON, 1872

The following inquest about a shooting that happened in the Pitt County Court House was found in the Pitt County Criminal Action papers, CR. 079.326.10; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC.

The spelling was very poor and is transcribed as written.

Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



State vs Lewis C. ROACH manslaughter A True Bill

Witnesses

J. A STATON
Adolphus LEGGET
E G. LEGGETT
Elbert STOCKS
W H HERRINGTON
Julian WHICHARD
James T WILLIAMS
John W DANIEL
C. A RANDOLPH
A H MANSFIELD
J W SIMPSON
Robert FLEMING
W. L. DUDLEY
W L CHERRY
A TISON

State of North Carolina Pitt County} Superior Court Fall Term 1872

The Jurors for the State upon their oath present that Lewis C. ROACH late of the county of Pitt not having the fear of God before his eyes but being moved and seduced by the instigation of the Devil on the 27th day of August 1872 with force and arms at and in said county of Pitt in and upon Edward WILSON in the peace of God, and the State then and there being unlawfully wilfully and feloniously did make and assault and that the said Lewis C. ROACH a certain Pistol then and there loaded and charged with gun powder and leaden Bullet, which pistol he the said Lewis C. ROACH in his right hand, then and there held han and held to, against and upon the said Edward WILSON then and there unlawfully feloniously & wilfully did shoot and discharge, and that the said Lewis C. ROACH, with the leaden Bullet aforesaid out of the pistol aforesaid then and there, by force of the gun powder shot and sent forth as aforesaid the said Edward WILSON in and upon the Belly of him the said Edward NWILSON, then and there feloniously unlawfully and wilfully did strike penetrate and wound grieving to the said Edward WILSON there and then with the Bullet aforesaid so as aforesaid shot discharged and sent forth out of the pistol aforesaid by the said Lewis C ROACH in and upon the Belly of him the said Edward WILSON one mortal wound of the depth of one inch and of the bredth of half and inch of which said mortal wound the said Edward WILSON on the 27 August aforesaid in the County of Pitt instantly died

And so the Jurors aforesaid upon their oath aforesaid do say that the said Lewis C ROACH , the Said Edward WILSON, in manner & form aforesaid, unlawfully felonious & wilfully did Kill against the the peace and dignity of the State. J J MARTIN Solicitor

Testimony given at trial of F. M. SMITH before J B STICKNEY & J B WORSLEY August 28th 1872
E G LEGGETT F M SMITH called ROACH a dam lye and ROACH collen SMITH a dam lye and Mr. SMITH attempted to Strike ROACH, and they were puled a part and ROACH drew his pistol and fire at Mr SMITH

J T SMITH that they had some words in the pasage and ROACH goes into Clerk office and their came to the doore and says if you want to have a fuss you can have it, but I did not want to have a fuss but if you

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RESEARCH REPORT

1. Title: *Study of the reaction of hydrogen peroxide with various metal ions in aqueous solution.*

2. Author: *John Doe*

3. Date: *March 15, 1968*

4. Abstract: *This report describes the results of a study of the reaction of hydrogen peroxide with various metal ions in aqueous solution. The reaction was found to be catalyzed by the presence of certain metal ions, and the rate of reaction was found to be dependent on the concentration of the metal ions and the concentration of the hydrogen peroxide.*

5. Introduction: *The reaction of hydrogen peroxide with various metal ions in aqueous solution is a well-known reaction. It is often used as a test for the presence of certain metal ions. The reaction is catalyzed by the presence of certain metal ions, and the rate of reaction is found to be dependent on the concentration of the metal ions and the concentration of the hydrogen peroxide.*

6. Experimental: *The reaction was studied by measuring the rate of decomposition of hydrogen peroxide in the presence of various metal ions. The rate of reaction was found to be dependent on the concentration of the metal ions and the concentration of the hydrogen peroxide.*

7. Results: *The results of the study are shown in the following table:*

Metal Ion	Rate of Reaction (min ⁻¹)
Cu ²⁺	0.05
Fe ²⁺	0.10
Mn ²⁺	0.15
Ni ²⁺	0.20
Zn ²⁺	0.25

8. Discussion: *The results of the study show that the reaction of hydrogen peroxide with various metal ions in aqueous solution is catalyzed by the presence of certain metal ions. The rate of reaction is found to be dependent on the concentration of the metal ions and the concentration of the hydrogen peroxide.*

9. Conclusion: *The reaction of hydrogen peroxide with various metal ions in aqueous solution is a well-known reaction. It is often used as a test for the presence of certain metal ions. The reaction is catalyzed by the presence of certain metal ions, and the rate of reaction is found to be dependent on the concentration of the metal ions and the concentration of the hydrogen peroxide.*

10. References: *1. J. Doe, J. Chem. Soc., 1968, 1234. 2. J. Doe, J. Chem. Soc., 1968, 1235.*

want to fight I will fight you, and then I heard a dam lye passed, and SMITH raised a stick and ROACH Drew his pistol, and then F M SMITH advanced towards him, and Mr ROACH fired, and then SMITH struck him with his stick, and ROACH keep firing at F M SMITH

A H BOYED. I first saw Mr SMITH and Mr ROACH come walking down the pasag and walked up to the Stairs and called me to them, and Mr SMITH ask me if I would there tell ROACH what you has told him, and you told them yas, and they passed a few words and ROACH went to the doore, and sayed to SMITH that if he wanted to have a fuss he Could have it and SMITH told ROACH he did not want to have a fuss, but if he wantied to fight he would fight him or something of the Kind

X Question that SMITH told ROACH that if he denied having sayed it it was all wright

Julian WHITCHARD. ROACH came in the clerks office and turned and went to the dore, and made some remark, and Mr. SMITH sayed that he did not want to have any fuss but if he wanted to fight he would fight him, and ROACH sayed there is three against me and SMITH sayed that is a dam Lye, and ROACH coled him a Dam Lye, and Mr SMITH drew his stick to strik and some body caught it, and several caught holt of Mr SMITH and ROACH stept back and Drew his pistol and then Mr SMITH got loose and and advanced and ROACH fired at Mr SMITH

W. H. SMITH Mr F M SMITH and ROACH came walking down the passage and coled Mr BOYED to him and ask him if he would saye to ROACH what he had sayed to him and BOYED sayed yass, and ROACH denied it, and BOYED sayed he could proove it and SMITH sayed if you dare I am satisfied and ROACH left and went in the Cerks office then he came to the dore and sayed if you wanted to have a row you can have it. Mr F M SMITH says I do not want any row but if you want to fight I will fight you the Dam Lye was the ROACHs posecuthur is two many of you and SMITH sayed it a dam lye, and ROACH sayed you are a dam lyer, then SMITH raised his stick and W L CHERRY caught it, and ROACH rushed at Mr SMITH and Ed SMITH, and WILSON caught F M SMITH Shoved him back and ROACH advanced and fired

Robert FLEMING the first I saw Mr ROACH trying to fire at Mr SMITH, and I do not think Mr SMITH striked Mr ROACH untill he fired the second shot

W. L. DUDLEY that I heard them in conversation in the passage and Mr SMITH seamed to be attacking Mr ROACH with something he had sayed about him then Mr BOYED was caled and ask him if this man ROACH had made youse of the words he had accused him of and Mr BOYED saye yas he did do it and he could proove it by four resposable men. ROACH denied it. from Mr SMITH action I thought he had dropped it in as much as he had denied it. and then WILSON came alonge and caled ROACH off, and ROACH sayed that if he wanted t have a Row to get ready for it he could have it, and SMITH sayed he did not want to have a row but if he wanted to fight he could have it but i do not remember for certain. and then F M SMITH got in the dore he caled ROACH a Dam Lye, and ROACH cold him a dam lye, and then SMITH raised his stick and someone caught it and and I think one of them was Capt Bil CHERRY, and then I heard a fire and after the dore got out of the way I saw ROACH with a pistol firing at SMITH and SMITH yousing a stick on him, and the firing continued and I think SMITH knockd ROACH down ROACH comenced hollawin out, and that endied the fight.

W L CHERRY the first I saw Col SMITH and WILSON bring ROACH in my Room, and they stoped I did not see Mr SMITH then, and in a verry short time some gentlemen came in and and Stud in the door and sayed why do you say we want to get up a row it seam so from the fact there is so many of you after me and following me and then Mr F M SMITH standing in the door way remarked that is a dam lye, and ROACH coled him a Dam lye and Mr. SMITH attempt to strik and I caught him, and my attention was cold away and the fight commenced rapiedly as posobl, I then remark Gentlemen fight and be damed and I left the Room

A A TISON first I saw of Mr SMITH and ROACH coming down the passage and cold A BOYED and ask him if he would tell Mr ROACH what he had told him as he sayed you and he told him and

he denied the charg, and BOYED sayed he could proove it by three or four witness. And Mr WILSON came in and he and ROACH went of to the Clerk office and ROACH sayed he fear no man or set of men and if they wanted a row to get ready for it. F M SMITH sayed he did not want any row but if he wanted to fight he could whip him his self that was all I saw or heard
X Question and when they ask Mr BOYED those qestion then Mr SMITH sayed he was satesfied

F M SMITH Some time previous to the Election we had some words on a personal matter and we quit at that and some time during the Canvas at a meeting at ~~Black-Jack~~ Republic SUTTONS Store that Alonza BOYD told me he heard ROACH say at that meeting publicly that he had me me in greenville on several accasions Subsignment to this time and had Elbowed me off of the sidewalks and away from the Boss. And that I was a coward and had no resentment what Ever and this was the cause of the conversation between my self and ROACH and BOYE on yesterday

Robert GREEN I heard a conversation between FM SMITH and ROACH and BOYED I did not understand what and then WILSON and ROACH went in the clerk Room and ROACH sayed if you want to get up a row get ready I am and the I sayed to him I surposed no one wanted to get up a row, and he sayed it seamed like it ther is three or after Me.. and then F M SMITH says that is a Dam lye says you ore another, and then F M SMITH Drew back as acting to Strik and W L CHERRY prevented, and WILSON had holt of F M SMITH and and then the Pistol fired, and I think the first fire wounded WILSON, and the second shot SMITH.. I saw F M SMTH strik I think ROACH. I jude he was wonded from the force with which he struck his blow. About that time I saw two other parties striking in the direction of ROACH and Ed SMITH, and I thing they wer both knocked down. I saw Ed SMITH strik F M SMITH with a chair and after they wer knocked down I saw ROACH recovering then he fired a nother shot. at Mr F M SMITH, and then F M SMITH got loose and struck him after the second shot, and and he ROACH continued to fir at SMITH and SMITH Striking and then F M SMITH was struck with a chair and then ROACH fired again and I saw F M SMITH arm drop

A H MANSFIELD ROACH had been in the office it seems as if you want to get up a row, as two or three of you have set in uppar me or attacking me. F M SMITH sayed it was a dam lye or you are a dame lye, and ROACH says you are a dam lye, and Mr SMITH raised his stick and Mr CHERRY caught it, and then a stick struck the table wher I was writing, and then I saw Mr ROACH draw his pistol. I do not think that Mr F M SMITH that struck the table wher I was.

J W SIMPSON Mr GREEN sayed to ROACH you cannot have any row her, and ROACH says that ther was three of them had draw him out for a fight or a difficulty, and if they wanted it they could have it, then Mr F M SMITH sayes that is a dam Lye, and then ROACH sayed that is a dam lye. SMITH then raised a stick to strik ROACH W L CHERRY caught it, and then ROACH stept back and puld out his pistol fired. I saw WILSON slap his hands to his stomach, and say olordy, and then I saw ROACH fire the second shot I then left the Roome

Evidence given, at trial of E A SMITH befor J B STICKNEY & John WORSLEY Aug. 25th 1870

J T SMITH Sworn. that I saw E. A. SMITH raise a chair and strike F. M. SMITH and he raised the chair to Strike me. E A SMITH tooke no part in the beginning of the affray and the lick was pased next to the last Shot.

W L CHERRY I left the room out of the window at the 2d or third Shot, and I saw E A SMITH coming in with ROACH up to the time I left the room I never saw E A SMITH doing any thing but trying to Settle the difficulty I did not see E A SMITH get any licks

W. H. HERRINGTON I saw E. A. SMITH with a chair raised. I saw E A SMITH getting the parties in the room out of the difficulty.

J T WILLIAMS Jun I saw E A SMITH and WILSON bring Mr ROACH in the roome. I left the room about the third fire but I saw E A sMITH jump between the parties and ROACH.

W H SMITH afer the first shot E A SMITH raised a chair and struck F M SMITH and also struck J. T. SMITH.

Robert FLEMING When I went in the room I Saw Mr ROACH fire and E A SMITH with a chair raised and striking

W L DUDLY during the firing I saw E A SMITH Striking with a chair and continued until he was knocked down.

E A SMITH when I went out in the pasage F M SMITH and Mr ROACH was Standing at the Stairs taulking about and insult that had been pased before. I went up and lent against the column of the Stairs by Mr ROACHES side. Mr F M SMITH and Mr ROACH was quarling I reached my hand out and took holt of Mr ROACH, and Mr WILSON come up and sayed I want to see you Mr ROACH and they went off to the clerks office and I followed. and I sayed Mr ROACH Louis you cannot have any fuss here come in here. And about that time Mr Frank SMITH came in And ROACH says there is three or four of you have drawn me out for a fuss, and you can have it if you want it. And about that time Mr F M SMITH Sayed you are a dam lire and Mr ROACH called him a dam lire and then there was a lick started to pass by Mr F M SMITH, and Mr ROACH rushed at him. I jumped between them there was licks commenced pasing and I was Knocked down and I do not know by hoom. And the next thing I remember Seeing Mr ROACHS pistol laying on the floor and Mr ROACH holowed he was shot I am kiled I beg from Ans

JAMES HANRAHAN-THOMAS WETHERINGTON FALSE TOLL DISHES, 1879

Found in the Pitt County Criminal Action papers, CR. 079.326.12; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC.

Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



Pitt County Superior Court Fall Term 1879

We, the Grand Jurors, on oath present James HANRAHAN & Thomas WETHERINGTON, for keeping false toll-dishes, and for taking unlawful toll, to wit, for taking one seventh of the corn and wheat ground at their mill from Matthew DAIL--

Witnesses

John FLEMING Foreman

Jackson HARRIS }

Guilford HARRIS} Millers

Matthew DAIL (patron)

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Witnesses

John FLEMING Foreman

Jackson HARRIS }

Guilford HARRIS} Millers

Jesse STOCKS (patron)

BROWN-JOHNSTON-WILSON CEMETERY, PITT COUNTY

The BROWN-JOHNSTON-WILSON Cemetery... is located on Belvoir School Road (SR 1100),
.2 mile east of NC 33 North (Belvoir Road). It is on the south side of road
in a very unkept wooded area between two houses.

Contributed by Bill Kittrell.



JONATHAN B. BROWN, Son of W. M. & Z. R.(?) BROWN

b. _____, _____ d. October 18, 1831 Aged 2 Years 5 Months 23 Days

FANNIE LOUISE BROWN, Wife of Benjamin W. Brown

b. _____, _____ d. March 22, 1873 Aged 31 Years 1 Month 17 Days

EDDEE BROWN, Son of Benjamin & Elizabeth Brown

b. _____, _____ d. January 23, 1832 Aged 36 Years 1 Month 18 Days

DORCAS ALMEDER ELIZABETH BROWN, Daughter of Eddee & Louisa Brown

b. _____, _____ d. October 12, 1843 Aged 12 Years 10 Months 16 Days

BENJAMIN J. WILSON

b. March 4, 1839 d. September 13, 1900 Aged 61 Years 6 Months 9 Days

JOHN C. JOHNSTON b. January 28, 1872 d. September 18, 1880

FANNIE WILSON, Daughter of F. & S. O. Johnston b. June 10, 1886 d. July 9, 1886

FRANKLIN JOHNSTON b. December 28, 1828 d. February 3, 1910

SUSAN OLIVIA JOHNSTON, Wife of Franklin Johnston

b. August 27, 1847 d. November 18, 1889

SUSAN OLIVIA JOHNSTON, Daughter of F. & S. O. Johnston

b. November 16, 1878 d. December 14, 1893

MARY LATICIA JOHNSTON, Daughter of F. & S. O. Johnston

b. June 10, 1883 D. August 25, 1886

CHARLES WIGHTMAN JOHNSTON, Son of F. & S. O. Johnston

b. April 28, 1881 d. July 18, 1896

HENRY Wm BROWN b. August 27, 1832 d. September 18, 1896

S. CLARA BROWN, Wife of Henry W. Brown b. October 3, 1841 d. August 27, 1911

ELIZABETH BROWN, Daughter of Benjamin & Elizabeth Mooring Brown

b. October 3, 1801 d. August 2, 1889 [Headstone broken off, using dates, found her name in family information]

HEADSTONE BASE (no headstone found by probing)

JOSEPH A. MIZELL, Son of Anson J. & Sarah Jane Moore Mizell

Great grandson of Mrs. Sally Brown Stancil, who was the daughter of Benjamin & Elizabeth Mooring Brown b. September 7, 1858 d. March 6, 1930

ALLIE WARE BROWN, Daughter of R. W. & Emily E. Brown

b. January 7, 1905 d. May 21, 1923 [NOTE: Allie Ware Brown also has a joint headstone with her parents in Pinewood Memorial Park, Greenville, NC]

SAME STONE

Robert W. BROWN b. August 4, 1873 d. April 10, 1920

EMILY COBB BROWN b. January 30, 1873 d. August 18, 1945

[NOTE: Both Robert W. & Emily Cobb Brown with their daughter Allie Ware Brown have a joint headstone in Pinewood Memorial Park, Greenville, NC [See Pitt County Cemetery Survey, Book Two, page 629]

SAME STONE

HENRY H. WILSON b. _____, 1869 d. _____, 1954

SUSIE BROWN WILSON b. _____, 1868 d. _____, 1953

BURIAL WAS NEIGHBORHOOD AFFAIR, 1890'S

This is part of a narrative written by the noted Pitt County historian, Jesse Lillington Jackson (1874-1969).

He had done extensive research on Pitt County history and genealogy and was interested in the formation of a permanent organization for compiling a history of the county. In 1960, he gave his historical notes to Sheppard Memorial Library in Greenville, N.C. Sadly, most of his research has been stolen. This article appeared in the *Daily Reflector*, June 24, 1965.

Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



Burial Was Neighborhood Affair In This Region's Recent History A Country Burial

In my boyhood days there were no professional undertakers or funeral homes. Burials were neighborhood affairs.

My father used to make coffins for the neighbors where we lived, and if he was ever paid anything for it, I never heard of it. (When my father died in 1902, his coffin was bought in Greensboro for \$40, which was considered a rather big price.)

Coffins used to be made of pine planks wide enough so that the sides and ends could be made of one board. The widest part was about where the body's elbows would be, and narrowed down both ways to the head and feet.

I noticed when my father worked on coffins he sawed partly through the side boards so they could be bent into proper shape without breaking. The inside was padded with lint cotton and lined with bleached homespun, and the outside was painted with soot mixed with kerosene oil. The lid was fastened down with screws.

One of the first burials I ever attended was of a baby sister born in Craven County. She died of whooping cough when she was six weeks old, and I never saw her alive. She was brought up to be buried at "Branch Graveyard" where Mother's grandparents were buried. This was between Hancock's Church and Haddock's Cross Roads just east of Fork Swamp.

A baby died in our neighborhood when I was about eighteen years old. This would be about 1893. The baby's parents had come from the lower part of Pitt near the Craven County line, and the burial was to be in their family graveyard about 20 miles from where we lived.

I was selected to drive the vehicle carrying the corpse. In this case it was a buggy.

The baby was placed on the seat and the dashboard of the buggy at one side, and I sat on the other side to drive. The procession of vehicles moved along the road-- hardly more than a trail-- through swampy land where water stood in puddles.

I do not think there were any funeral services-- only a plain burial, though there were quite a number of their relatives and friends who were rather profuse in their expressions of sympathy.

It was after night when I got home.

Jake Spain Family Poisoned, 1917

Greenville Daily News, Mon., June 25, 1917

A freezer of ice cream Sunday came near resulting fatally for the family of Jake SPAIN, who lives about ten miles from Greenville near Bell's X Roads. Some hours after the family had finished their dinner, Mrs. SPAIN and two children were taken with acute pains, and when Dr. MORRILL had been summoned he pronounced it a case of ptomaine poisoning. After an all night's vigil the patients rallied, and this morning are practically out of danger.

BAKER FAMILY MARRIAGES

From the marriage index located in the Register of Deeds Office, Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, NC. This collection lists all the white entries through 1900. Transcribed and contributed by Elizabeth Ross.

Key to Format:

Groom (age) Groom's Father & Mother
Bride (age) Bride's Father & Mother
Date of marriage. Township. Performing official.
Witnesses

Baker, A. A. (65) Abram Baker & ng
Keel, C. L. (45) ng
Nov. 27, 1889. Carolina. Stanly Ayers, Min.
W. D. Keel, W. F. Taylor, W. R. Baker

Baker, Allen (22) Allen Baker, Sr. & ng
Mooring, Mattie (20) G. M. Mooring & Josephine
Oct 26, 1898. Carolina. Saml. Moore, Min.
J. J. Mason, D. E. Whichard, L. R. Whichard

Baker, Allen J. (35) William Baker & Morinda
Jones, Martha (18) Willoughby Jones & Martha
Feb. 25, 1880. Falkland. George Joyner, DM
W. M. King, M. T. Jefferson, H. S. Baker

Baker, Doc (22) Travis Baker & Florence
Jones, Lizzie (17) Joe Jones & Susan
Dec. 24, 1900. Contentnea. Jno. R. Sugg, JP
Offa Dail, C. Cox, S. S. Smith

Baker, G. A. (22) Abram Baker & Melvina
Keel, Emma E. (20) W. T. Keel & Bettie
Nov. 26, 1890. Carolina. James R. Congleton, JP
W. D. Keel, J. S.? Keel, W. T. Taylor

Baker, G. F. (22) A. J. Baker & M. E.
Hinson, Spicie or Spiers? (21) Geo. Hinson & Bettie
May 20, 1897. Farmville. A. L. Joyner, JP
Jason Joyner, Henry Belcher

Baker, Geo. M. (26) Noah Baker & Clarkia?
Norris, Mary E. (20) Henry Norris & Gracie
Apr. 25, 1894. Greenville twsp. T. H. Barnhill
R.J. Mayo, J. H. Norris, W. E. Moore

Baker, Henry S. (35) B. A. Baker & ng
Allen, Gurtrude (23) ng
Dec. 27, 1887. Farmville. Josephus Latham, Min.
Sue M. Hill, Addie Dupree, Tabitha May

Baker, J. I. (20) W. R. Baker & Sarah
Tyson, Martha (18) Jos. Tyson & Jane
Jan. 17, 1900. Beaver Dam. C. C. Case, JP
W. M. Manning, T. W. Kittrell, C. F. Elks

Baker, James (21)	Jack Baker & Pattie
Tugwell, Addie (17)	B. F. Tugwell & S. E.
Oct. 6, 1897. Farmville. B. M. Lewis, JP	
J. B. Tugwell, R. T. Norville	
Baker, James W. (21)	Unknown & Marth Downs
Jones, Emma (16)	Joseph Jones & Susan
July 28, 1889. Contentnea. John J. May, Justice	
J. Lang, Woodie McGlawhorn, J. B. White	
Baker, Jesse (24)	Elijah Baker & Mariah
Harris, Adlaide (24)	B. F. Manning & Sallie
Dec. 22, 1887. Greenville twsp. J. W. Smith, JP	
J. L. Nobles, M. W. Tyson, W. A. Tyson	
Baker, Joe (20)	Bryant Baker & Mary
Boyd, Maggie (17)	Abner Boyd & Fannie
Jan. 5, 1899. G;v. twsp. C. L. Little, MG	
S. E. Stocks, J. T. Evans, M. D. Boyd	
Baker, John (23)	Travis Baker & Florence
Pollard, Bettie (24)	John Pollard & Betsy
Oct. 17, 1890. Greenville twsp. Jas. C. Craft, Min.	
John Sutton, Shim Tyson, Bryant Baker	
Baker, John (27)	Travis Baker & Florence
Harris, Carrie (21)	Bill Harris & Mary
Jan. 6, 1895. Greenville twsp. G. or C.? L. Little	
T. E. Pollard, C. M. Harris, S. Er___ [Erwin?]	
Baker, John (21)	Edmond Baker & Henrietta
Langley, Mittie (18)	Wesley Edwards & Gatsey
Jan. 15, 1899. Farmville. B. M. Lewis, JP	
E. D. Allen, J. P. Nichols	
Baker, John (27)	Travis Baker & Florence
Baker, Annie (18)	Bryant Baker & Polly
Feb. 22, 1899. G;v. twsp. C. L. Little, MG	
R. L. Little, Louisa Barber, Susan E. Little	
Baker, John T. (32)	Thomas C. Baker & Elizabeth
Paul, Mary E. (20)	James L. Paul & Sophia
Nov. 24, 1875. Greenville. J. W. Taylor, Min	
James Long, George A. Higgs, H. A. Blow	
Baker, Newton	Bryant Barber & Kitty
Jones, Betty	ng
Jan. 5, 1871. Greenville twsp. W. L. Cherry, JP	
Baker, Theophilus	Blany Baker & Mary
Boyd, Almata	Thomas Boyd & Harriet
Apr. 18, 1870. Greenville twsp. Wm. May, Min.	
Baker, W. R. (25)	A. Baker & Melvine
Ford, Molly (20)	W. R. Ford & ng
Mar. 24, 1897. Bethel. D. C. Moore, JP	
Mc G. Ford, G. R. Baker	

Baker, William	Blaney Baker & ng
Page, Sally	Wm. Page & ng
Jan. 7, 1871. place ng. Wm. May, Min.	
Baker, William	Noah Baker & Clarky
Elks, Sarah	Wm. Elks & ng
Dec. 17, 1874. Contentnea. T. N. Manning, Min. [wits. ng]	
Baker, William (31)	Hines Baker & Josie
Tyson, Mary L. (18)	ng & Frances Tyson
Feb. 3, 1886. Beaver Dam. G. T. Tyson, JP J. F. Dail, W. R. Horne, J. G. Sheppard	
Baker, William (22)	Haywood Baker & Josephene
Gray, Mary J. (19)	James Gray & Pattie
Aug. 2, 1892. Chicod. W. H. Laughinghouse S. W. Tyson, Hiland Cox, J. A. Stocks	
Boyd, J. J. (21)	ng & Mary Ross
Wilson, Thresa (24)	James Baker & Lorena
Feb. 13, 1888. Chicod. E. S. Dixon, JP W. S. Hudson, Mark Campbell, H. A. Boyd	
Cory, Thomas E. (23)	Thomas Baker & Annie E. Cory
Baker, Mollie (14)	Travis Baker & Florence
June 9, 1889. Greenville John Branch, Min. T. C. Cannon, N. J. Branch, J. R. Mills	
Dildy, Simon	Adam Rogers & Emeline Dildy
Baker, Harriet	Elick Sherd & Bettie Olbrige
May 13, 1869. place ng. G. Joyner, Min.	
Downs, Kinion (61)	Kinion Downs & Julia
Baker, Martha J. (4)	William Shivers & Clarra?
Dec. 24, 1883. Greenville twsp. E. D. Hathaway C. E. Downs, H. A. Norris	
Hemby, Henry C. (23)	Joab Hemby & Harriet
Baker, Manitta C. (Maritta?) (17)	Jno. Baker & Nancy
June 20, 1877. Farmville. David House, Min. W. A. Hyman, J. S. Smith, W. M. Kinsaul	
Jones, James (24)	Joseph Jones & Susan
Baker, Annie (18)	G. B. McGowan & Lula Baker
Apr. 8, 1900. Contentnea. J. A. Harrington, JP J. A. Smith, B. F. Early, J. S. Moore	
Joyner, William	John Joyner & Nancy
Baker, Margaret	Elijah Baker & Mariah
Mar. 6, 1872. Marlboro. Jesse Shackelford	
Lang, John (28)	ng
Baker, Zilphia (21)	ng
Dec. 24, 1872. Farmville, James W. May, JP J. H. Harris, Clayton Joyner, Joseph Lang	

Lewis, Beny or Berry? M. (25) James Lewis & Mary F.
Baker, Mittie (23) John Baker & Nancy
July 28, 1892. Farmville. D. A. Mewborn, Min.
J. J. Baker, J. T. Jarvis, A. V. Lang

Nichols, Thomas Arden Nichols & Edy
Baker, Emily W. J. Baker & Merinda
June 29, 1871. place ng. Redding Moore, Min.

Puryear, Luther (25) W. G. Puryear & Arrana
Baker, Jennie (16) Ed. Baker & Henrietta
Sept. 24, 1899. Farmville. J. T. Phillips, MG
J. R. Ellison, J. E. Cash, Lillie Phillips

Roberson, George B. (21) Charles Roberson & Armesa
Baker, Sarah V. (20) Abram Baker & Melvina
Nov. 30, 1882. Carolina. James R. Congleton, JP
Asa B. Congleton, Q. N. Keel, Joseph L. Keel

Ross, L. T. (21) W. H. Ross & Mariah
Baker, Lucy (21) Abram Baker & Melvina
Jan. 15, 1899. Bethel. W. T. Pollard
C. F. Page, C. J. Whitehurst, B. M. Whitehurst

Smith, Ed (21) John M. Smith & Almeda
Baker, Alice (21) Travis Baker & Laura
Jan. 27, 1897. Contentnea. T. N. Manning
A. H. Critcher, W. F. Hart, E. S. Coward

Smith, Sam (30) Chas. Smith & Mary J.
Baker, Mary (24) Travis Baker & Florence
Jan. 26, 1900. Chicod. Jno. M. Cox, JP
T. C. Cannon, J. T. Evans, J. L. Griffin

Whitehurst, Jas. R. (27) John Whitehurst & Mahala
Baker, Della (19) Abram Baker & Melvinia
Dec. 26, 1880. Pactolus. D. C. Moore, JP
J? H. Satterthwaite, G. R. Satterthwaite, W. W. Andrews

Wollard, Wm. K. (22) J. H. Wollard & Lucinda
Baker, Girtrude (19) Allen Baker & Polly A.
Dec. 25, 1889. Carolina. Stanley Ayers, Min.
W. R. Williams, G. A. Baker, Louis Holliday

JAMES H. DAIL, VIGOROUS AT 75

Eastern Reflector, Greenville, NC, Wed., April 16, 1890

A friend tells us of a remarkable man in Farmville township. It is Mr. James H. DAIL, who lives on the Capt. L. J. BARRETT land. Mr. DAIL is 75 years old and has been married 56 years. This year he has broken up thirty acres of land and laid off every row himself. He is an intelligent man and very active for his age. All his life has been spent in Pitt county and he never voted any but the Democratic ticket. He is very fluent in talking of old times and says he has not seen such a winter as the present one since 1834. He has a large number of children and grandchildren and greatly enjoys visiting them.

BIBLE RECORDS

Spivey Family Records

This large record was taken from poor photocopies discovered in the Greene County, NC Cemetery Records File, found in the main Search Room, NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. This record appears to be not only a family record, but a neighborhood register. These pages of family records are not listed with the NC Bible Records index or on-line bible records supplied by the NC Archives. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Alexander Spivey Son of Ephraim Spivey & ____ his wife was bornd May the 14th in the Year of our lord 1795

Sarah Spivey daughter of James ormond & wife of Alexander Spivey was bornd august the 16th in the year of our lord 1805

Caleb Spivey Son of Alexander Spivey & Sarah his wife was bornd July the 2nd in the year of our lord 1822

James Spivey Son of Alexander Spivey and Sarah his wife was bornd october the 16th day in the year of our lord 1824

Ephraim Spivey Son of Alexander Spivey and Sarah his wife was Bornd January the 2 and in the year of our lord 1827

Joseph Spivey Son of Alexander Spivey and Sarah his wife was Bornd November the 9th day in the year of our lord 1828

Sarah Spivey daughter of James ormond and Mary his wife was Borne August the 16th in the year of 1805

Robert Watkins Spivey Son of Alexander Spivey and Sarah his wife was bornd January the 3d at 5 oclok in the afternoon in the year of our lord 1830

Alexander William Spivey Son of Alexander Spivey and Sarah his wife was bornd July 21st at Eleven oclok in the afternoon in the year of our lord 1832

Docter Allen Spivey Son of Alexander Spivey & Sarah his wife was bornd October 18th 1834 At 4 oclok in the after noon on Saturday

Mary Ann Rebecca Spivey Daughter of Alexander Spivey & Sarah his wife was bornd the 5th May 1837 at 9 oclock in the Evening

Martha Elizabeth Spivey Daughter of Alexander Spivey & Sarah his wife was bornd April 27th 1840 at 3 oclock AM

Benjamin Franklin Son of Alexander Spivey & Sarah his wife was bornd April 27th 1840 at 3 oclok AM

Caleb Spivey Son of Alexander Spivey & Sary his wife was borne July the 3 day 1822

Margret an F Spivey dauhter of Caleb Spivey and Sary his wife was borne the 29 day of November in the year of our Lord 1845 about 10 oclok in the morning.

Richard Spivey Son of Caleb Spivey & Sary his wife wase bor the 10 day of January th 1847

John W. Spivey son of Caleb Spivey & Sarah his wife was bornd the 16 day of January AD 1848

Moses Spivey son of Caleb Spivey & Sarah his wife was borne the 19 day of August in the year of our lord 1849 About 4 oclok in the morning

Nancy Spivey Dayter of James Spivey & Rebecca his wife was bornd October the 4th 1832

Henrry W Spivey son of Caleb Spivey and sarah his wife wase bornd March the 1th 1851

Sarha An J Spivey daughter of Caleb Spivey & Sary his wife wase borne the 2 day of November 1852

Faney Idorer Spivey daughter of Caleb Spivey and Sarry his wife wase borne the 26 of Marc the 1854

Caleb Ed Spivey son of Caleb Spivey & sary his wife was borne the 12 of october th 1856

De: F: Spivey son of of Caleb Spivey & sarry his wife was borne the 2 day of december the 1859:

Zilpha Ad Spivey daughth of Caleb Spivey and sarha his wife was borne the 28 of May 1862

Negroes Ages

Daniel Son of Moll was bornd March the 29th in the year of our lord 1794

Ary wife of Daniel was bornd october the 10 in the year of our lord 1796

Lid daughter of fan was bornd June the 25th 1811

Daniel son of fan was bornd frebruary 3d 1813

Nancy daughter of Lid was bornd december the 6th 1826

Wiley Son of Daniel & Ary was bornd January the 24th 1826

Cortney Daughter of Ary was bornd October the 29th in the year of out lord 1828

Jonus Sun of Ary was bornd March 10th in the year of our lord 1830

Rachel Daughter of Lid was bornd the 17th of May 1830

Henry Son of Lid was bornd March 15th 1832

Simon Son of Lid was bornd Frebruary 14th 1835

Fanny Daughter of Lid was bornd April 14th 1837

Cherry Daughter of Lid was bornd April 23d 1839

George Son of Lid was bornd 27th November 1841

Hanah Daughter of Lid was bornd December 25th---1843

Eliza Daughter of Lid was bornd May the 10/ 1846

Clray Daughter of Lid was bornd 1842

Frank son of Lid was bornd the 17 of Janiary 1852

Danel son of Lid was born feb :th 1854

Peter son of Lid was born feb :th 1854

George son of Anicha was borne the 4 of April the 1863 Caleb Spivey Esq

Sterm son of Pherby wase borne November the 25th 1824

Anicahea daughter of rachel wase borne Setember the 30th 1832

Joseph son of Anicha wase borne the 25 of January 1850

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Jacob son of Anicha was borne Febuary the 24 th 1854

Tom son of Anicha was borne the 17 of september AD 1855

Frank son of Anicha was borne the 8 day of November th 1857

Evrit son of anicha was borne on the 12 day of may 1859

Any daugh of Anicha was borne the scondday 2 of August in the year 1861

Gideon Olds Son of Erin Olds & Jemima his wife was bornd frebruary the 13th in the year of our lord 1813

Susannah jain Spivey daughter of Ephraim Spivey & Zeloty his wife was bornd April the 12th 1830

Mary An Elizbeth Spivey Daughter of Ephraim Spivey & Zeloty his wife was bornd the 13th of July 1831

Wm. James Spivey Son of Ephraim Spivey & Zeloty his wife was bornd Fimbrury 28th 1834

Jane daughter of Rachel wass bornd the 16 day of may 1847

Jerry nuer son of phirbey was born May the 1834

James Spivey Son of _____ & Magit his wif was bornd November the 12th in the year of our lord 1797

Rebecca Olds daughter of Alegod Olds & Sarah his wife & wife of James Spivey was bornd october the 1 day in the year of our lord 1803

Gatcy Spivey daughter of James Spivey & Rebecca his wife was bornd October the 28th in the year of our lord 1823

Alexander Spivey Son of of James Spivey & Rebecca his wif was bornd december the 18th in the year of our lord 1825

Mary An Mirum Spivey Daughter of James Spivey & Rebecca his wife was bornd November the 19th 1827

Charles Eason Spivey Son of James Spivey & Rebecca his wife was bornd August the 20th 1829

Sally An jemima Spivey Daughter of James Spivey & Rebeça his wife was bornd february the 3 day 1831

Wm Mecoy's Children's ages

Alexander Spivey Son of Ephraim Spivey & Margit his wife was bornd May the 14th 1795

James Mecoy Son of William Mccoy & Betsey his wife was bornd in february the 16th 1821.

Nancy mecoy daughter of & Betsey his wife was bornd January December the 21st in the year 1822 1823

Robert Macoy son of William Mecoy & Betsey his wife was bornd december 24th in the year of our lord 1824

Cordilla Daughter of Wm Mecoy and Betsey his wif was bornd March the 19th in the year of our lord 1827

Mary Mecoy Daughter W.m mecoy & betsey was bornd March the ---- in the year of our lord 1829

Jesse Thomas Wm Spivey Son of Caleb Spivey & Elizabeth his wife was bornd the 8th of July 1826

Moses Wates Spivey Son of Caleb Spivey and Elisabeth his wife was bornd March the 10th in the year of our lord 1828

Mary Spivey Daughter of Caleb Spivey & Elisabeth his wife was bornd the 13th of March 1829

Charles Franklin Spivey Son of Caleb Spivey & Elizabeth was bornd March the 23d 1835

Elizabeth M Spivey Daughter of Mosses W Spivey & Jackan Spivey wase borne the 9 day of January 1852

Mary Hill Dauter of Robert Hill & Elizabeth his wife was bornd the 18th of May 1824

Margit Hill Daughter of Robert Hill & Elizabeth his wif was bornd September 1825----

Ester Hill Daughter of Robert Hill & Elizabeth his wife was bornd the 8th of April 1829----

Penny Hill Daughter of Robert Hill & Elizabeth his wife was bornd the 17th of November 1827----

Frances C Hueghs daughter of Joel Hughuse Andy B Hughs his wife borne Jauary the 14 the 1842

James Franklin son of W. A. Spivey Frances C Spivey his was borne January 21 the 1861

William Hardy son of W. A. Spivey F C Spivey was borne Aug the 24th 1865

George Washington son of W. A. Spivey F C Spivey was born Aug 25th 1868

Doctor Allen son of W. A. Spivey F C Spivey was borne Aug th 25th 1868

John Ceafus son of W. A. Spivey F C Spivey was borne May th 15th 1871

Jesey Maniels son of W. A. Spivey F C Spivey was borne Aug 23th 1873

Mary Elizabeth Speight Daughter of Blaney Speight & Rebecca his wife was bornd the 17th of June 1832

Apsley Spivey daughter of Caleb Spivey and Salley his wife was born on the 28 of July in the 1866

Thomas P Harper son of Alexander Harper and charlot his wife was born the 6 day of November 1846

Andrew Grimsley son of Thoplas Grimsley and Mary his wife wase borne the 7 day of January 1847

John Robertson son of Thomase Robertson and Mary his wife wass borne on the 18 day of September in the year of 1847

Merrit Ormond Son of James Ormond and Mary his wife was born on Sunday the 12 day of December about 7 O Clock in the morning 1813---

Betsy Ormond Daughter of James Ormond & Mary his Wife was born on Thursday the 27 day of octtober about 6 of the Clock in the after noon 1803

Sarah Ormond Daughter of James Ormond and Mary his wife was born on Friday the 16 day of August about 6 of the Clock in the morning 1805

Rebecca Ormond Dauter of James Ormond and Mary his wife was born on Monday the fifth day of December--- about 4 of the Clock in the morning 1808

James Ormond Son of James Ormond and Mary his wife was born on Thursday the 7 day of february About 2 of the Clock in the morning 1811

Merrit Ormond Son of James Ormond And Mary his wife was born on ----Sunday the 12 day of December about 7 of the Clock in the Mornind: 1813

Alexander Spivey Son of Ephraim Spivey & Margret his wife was bornd according to the flesh on the 14th of May 1795

Robert Gibbins Ormond Son of James ---Ormond and Mary his Wife was bornd on Sunday the 11 day of February--- about 6 of the Clock in the afternoon 1816

Hardy Ormond Son of James Ormond and Mary his wife was born on ----Tuesday the 15 day of June about 7 of the Clock in the after noon 1819

Lucy Ormond Daughter of James Ormond and Mary his wife was born on Friday the 31 day of August--- about 11 of the Clock in the morning 1821

Lucy Ormond and Corneleus Partrick was Marred on the 5 day of March 1840

Mariges

Caleb Spivey Son of Ephraim Spivey & Elibeth Williams was married october the 16th in the year 1816

Ephraim Spivey Son of Ephraim Spivey & Zeloty Hart was married April in the year 1829

Elizabeth Spivey intermarried with Robert Hill May in the year 1823

Marah Spivey & Jesse Hart was married in July or August in the year 1818

James Spivey & Rebeca olds was married September the 19th in the year of our Lord 1822

Alexander Spivey Son of Ephraim Spivey & Margit his wife was born the flesh the 14th of May

Alexander Spivey Son of Ephraim Spivey & Margret his wife was bornd according to the flesh the 14th of May 1795 & was bornd according to the Spirrit december in the year of our lord 1827

A.. Spivey

Alexander Spivey & Sarah Ormond was Married July the 31st in the year of our lord 1821

Blaney Speight & Rebecca Ormond was Married on the 28th of April in the year 1831

William Mecoy & Betsey Ormond was married frebruary in the year of 1820

Alexander Spivey & Milly D Edwards was Married March 24th 1842

Blaney Speight & Rebecca Ormond Was married April 15

Charles Joyner was married december 6th--1831

Theophilus Grimsley & Mary Stancel was married January December 21th 1831

Jesse Grimsley & Nicy Stancil was married Fewbruary 1st--1832

Elizabeth Ormond & Isaac Edwards was married fewbruary 27th 1834

Merrit Ormond & Mary Hartswill was married April 16th 1834

Jorge C Hines & Cortney Stancil was married 10 day of September 1835

Derths

Ephraim Spivey Son of Caleb Spivey Seinor departed this life on Wednesday the 20th of february in the year of our lord 1806

Caleb Spivey Son of Ephraim Senor departed this life on Sonday the 23d of April 1837

Caleb Spivey funeral was preacht the 24th of April 1837 by Elder Thomas Moor & Elder Wm

Megouns Moors text was 4th Chp 2nd timoty 6 7 8th verses Megouneses text was the 12th of psalms 1 verse

Ephraim Spivey Son of Ephraim Spivey Senor departed this life on Monday the 3d of July 1837 by thunder his funeral was preacht by Elder Thomas Moor & Elder Wm. Megones & Megounnes text was 4th Chapter of Amos & the 6tten? claus of the 12 verse & Moors text was the 3 Chapter of the first Samuel & part of the 18th verse

Margret Joyner departed this life on Monday the 15th of January 1838

Elizabeth Spivey Departed this life on Saturday the 22nd of January 1842

Derths

Mary Ormond wife of James Ormond departed this life on Wednesday the 23d of July in the year of our lord 1823

Robert Ormond Son of James Ormond departed this life on Saturday the 13th of November 1824

James Ormond departed this life on Tuesday the 3 day of March in the year of 1829

Betcy Mecoy wife of William Mecoy departed this life on Sonday the first day of October 1837

William Moy died the 29th of May 1826

Exum Joyner departed this the 24th of January 1833

William Forrest died the 5th of November 1843

Mis Stancil died the 6th of October 1843

Nancy Forrest wife of Wm Forrest died November 10th 1843

James Spivey Son of Alexander Spivey departed this life on Friday the 10th of November 1826

Joseph Spivey Son of Alexander Spivey & Sarah his wife departed this life on Friday morning January 30th--1829

Marthey Elizabeth Dauter of Alexander Spivey & Sarah his wife departed this life Saturday the 31st of October 1 oclock in the AM 1840

Sarah Spivey wife of Alexander Spivey Departed this life on Monday at 12 oclok the 4th of october 1841

Sally Spivey wife of Caleb Spivey Departed this life on the 5 day of october 1873

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Elizabeth Page dau. of Irvin & Susan Page	23 Mar 1825
William W. Page son of Irvin & Susan Page	24 Jun 1828
Mary E. Page dau. of Irvin & Susan Page	01 Nov 1830
John A. Page son of Irvin & Susan Page	27 Jun 1831
Joseph R. Page son of Irvin & Susan Page	21 Apr 1834
Irvin D. Page son of Irvin & Susan Page	13 Apr 1836
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Susan Page dau. Irvin & Susan Page	25 Dec 1840
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BRITAIN JONES, REV. WAR PENSION

The following are selected items from the Revolutionary War pension records of
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District of North Carolina

On this 16th day of November 1818, before made the Subscriber, one of the Judges of the United States for the said district, personally appeared Britain JONES, aged about fifty seven years, resident in Pitt County in the said district, who being by me first duly sworn, according to law, doth on his oath, make the following declaration, in order to obtain the provision made by the act of Congress, entitled, "An Act of to provide for certain persons engaged in the land & naval service of the United States in the revolutionary war." That he the said Britain JONES, in or about the year 1781 he enlisted in Martinborough (Pitt County) in the State of North Carolina, in the company commanded, as well as he can now recollect, by a Captain CARTRIGHT or CARTER, of the tenth regiment, in the North Carolina line, on the Continental establishment, for twelve months; that he continued to serve in the said Continental Service of the United States, generally as a waiter to Colo ARMSTRONG, until the end of his said enlistment, when he was discharged from service in Camden and the State of South Carolina; which discharge is lost, that he was in no battle; and that he is in reduced circumstances & stands in need of the assistance of your Country for support.

Sworn to & declared before me, the day & year first aforesaid.

H. Potter, DNCSNC?

North Carolina District

Giles NELSON maketh oath that he knew the aforesaid Britain JONES in the revolutionary war, & saw him for some time (but for what time he cannot say) in the Service of the United States, in said war, as a soldier in the Continental Service, under Colo ARMSTRONG--- That he never heard of his leaving the service before his time ended; and that he believes the said Britain served nine months & more in said service – and that said Britain is in reduced circumstances & stands in need of the assistance of his Country for support.

Sworn to before me the 16th Novr 1818.

H. Potter, DNCSNC?

State of North Carolina, Secretary's Office 13th April 1819

I William HILL Secretary of State in and for the State aforesaid, do hereby certify, that it appears from the muster roll of the North Carolina Continental Line in the Revolutionary war that Britain JONES a private in said Line enlisted under Captain CARTER of the 10th Regiment on the 25th of April 1781, for 12 months and left the service on the 25th of April 1782.

Given under my hand the date above.

Wm HILL

State of North Carolina Pitt County} Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions August Term 1823

On this 5th day of August 1823 personally appeared in open court being a court record for the county of Pitt (expressly made so by the law of the State) Britton JONES resident in said county aged 64 years, who, being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the provision made by the acts of the 18th March 1818 the 1st May 1820 and the 1st of March

1823 that he the said Britton JONES enlisted for the term of one year, a month and year he cannot recollect (being unlearned and having to trust to memory) but believes it was in 1780 in the state of North Carolina in the company commanded by Captain YARBOROUGH in the regiment commanded by Colonel James ARMSTRONG in the line of the state of North Carolina on the continental establishment, that he continued to serve in the Corps until (he believes) October 1781 when he was discharged from the said service on Dan River in the state of Virginia that an about four weeks after he was discharged he again enlisted the service he does not recollect the name of either the Captain or Colonel as he was in attendance on Lieutenant Thomas DUDLEY and in the hospital during most of the time, that he continued to serve for about 14 months and was then discharged at Camden in the state of South Carolina – And I do solemnly swear that I was a resident citizen of the United States on the 18th March eighteen hundred and eighteen, and that I have not since that time, by gift sale, or in any manner disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent, thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provisions of an act of Congress entitled an act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary War” passed on the 18th day of March, 1818, and that I have not nor has any person in trust for me, any property, or securities, contracts, or debts due to me, nor have I any income other than what is contained in the schedule hereto annexed and by me subscribed, Viz:

4 shoats worth \$6
 1 pine table 1
 1 pott small .50
 1 sieve .20
 1 tray .25
 1 washing tub and pail 1
 4 plates and 2 tin basins .60
 6 spoons (iron) .30
 2 planes & 3 augers 1
 1 handsaw, 1 hammer .50
1 axe 1
 \$12.35

Witness: M. DICKENSON

Britton (his mark) JONES

That since the exhibition of my first schedule, the following changes have been made in my property. One horse sold for 15 dollars, paid in corn I have some knowledge of the trade of wheelwright but from the weakness of my eyes am unable to work at it. -- I have living with me a wife about 50 years old and a child eleven years old.

Witness M. DICKINSON

Britton (his mark) Jones

State of North Carolina, Pitt County} Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions Novbr Term on this the 5 day of Novbr 1824 personally appeared in open Court being a Corte of Record for the County of Pitt Britain JONES resident in Said County aged 67 years who being first duly sworn according to Law doth on His oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the provision made by the acts of Congress in the year 1818 and 1820 and 1823 That he the Said Britain JONES enlisted under Conl James ARMSTRONG as a water in the year 1780 at Martinsborough now Cawled Greenville Pitt County N.C. at I believe Eight dollars pr month for the Turm of 12 months and marched from Greenville to Hillsborough N.C and then was returned under Captain YARBOROUGH at Hillsborough in I believe the 10 Redgment of the North Carolina Line then marched to Sawlsborough S. C and from thare to dan river where I was discharged by Colo BELL After that I Surved twelve months more under Capten SHARPE, in the 5 Redgment of No Carolina I believe, in the Continental Arme the Colo I do not recolect and was discharged in Cambden South Carolina after the battle of the Eutaw Springs by Lutenant Dudly who was wounded in the afore said battle and in the Hospital at Cambden where I was a waiter where I was discharged, my discharge I have Lost, and I do solimnly sware that I was resident Citizen of the United Stats on the 18 March 1818 and that I have not Sence

that time by gift sail or in any any manner of my property or any parte thare of with intent there by so to diminish it as to bring my Self within the provision of an act of Congress entitled an act to provide for certain pursons engaged in the Land and navel servis of the united States in the revolutionary War passed in the year 1818 and that I have not nor has any person or pursons in trust for me any property or Securities contracts or debts due to me, nore have I any income other than what I can Labour for which I am so afflicted by the rumatisum that I am not able to get a support by my labor. I am by occupation a farmer and have a wife aged 55 years and one or 12 years of age though with myself being all my family, and I further declare that I was inscribed on the pension List late of the North Carolina Agency and numbered 9768 and recevd my pay the 4th Sept 1819 I further Sware that I filed my Schedule in the County Corte of Pitt Novbr Turm 1820 and the Clerk of said Corte promised me to send it on which I supose he failed to do of the following property
 1 hundred Acres pine land valued at \$80 with no improvements, 1 sow and two shots 38 1 fluk plow \$1
 —1 Club Ax 75¢, 1 Hatchet 5/--1 hand saw 10/--1 drawing knife 5/--three Augars 7/6, 1 lott of old
 Trumpery \$1.20, 1 wedding hoe 60¢, 2 washing Tubs 80¢, 1 case knives & forks \$1--1 pail \$1--1 dz
 Spons 7/6 2 plats 1/ --1 dish 3/--1 peper box 1/--1 bason 4/--1 pail 2/6, 1 gare 2/ --1 pr cards 7/6, 1
 old bbl 2/12, Juggs [?] 3/ --1 gun \$6, some pottery 5/ 1 wheal 18/6 3 bowls 30¢ all amounting to
 \$102. 35 of which property thare has ben since that Time the following alteration my land I sold to
 help suport on to Robert Dickson for \$80 pable 30 dollars in cash the ballance in provisions which I
 will more fully heare After make appeare no other Alteration in my property the amt now on hand is
 Valued at the same say \$22.35 I further declare that I have a wife aged 55 year a daugher 12 year
 and my Self 67 all beeing unable by affliction to gett a suport and that I am in such indigent
 circumstances as to be unable unable to suporte my self without the assistance of my Contrey
Sworne to in open Corte this the 5 day of Novbr 1824 and subscribed.

Attest George EVANS Clk

Britan (his mark) JONES

State in North Carolina, County of Pitt} SS

Be it known that before me a Justice of the Peace in & for said County & State personally appeared Sally BOYD wife of Samuel BOYD and made oath in due form of law that she is the only child & heir at law of Britain JONES deceased & Rhoda JONES his wife deceased the said Britain JONES decd the identical person who was a pensioner & is now dead & to whom a certificate of pension was issued which is herewith Surrendered that the deceased pensioner resided in the County of Pitt – and State of North Carolina for the space of more than fifty years before his death. She makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the arrearage of pension & the pension to which her mother Rhoda JONES decd was entitled under the various acts of Congress in such cases made & provided, her mother the said Rhoda JONES decd never having been pensioned after the death of her husband the said Britain JONES decd.

John WARREN Witness

Sally BOYD

S. F. GILLIKIN Witness

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of April 1855

W. J LAUGHINGHOUSE J.P.

Robert DICKSON maketh oath in open Court that he Lives with in one and a half miles of the Said Britton JONES and is well aquantd with him and family that Briton JONES Solde him one hundred Acres of Land for the sum of Eighty dollars Thirty dollars in money and the ballance in provision for which I think he was compeled to sell to Suporte upon, that he is afflicted and is in a sufferin situation and family the Said Robert DICKSON doeth further State on oath that the within Coppy of the deede from Britton JONES to me is a True Coppy from the oridganel.

Attest. George EVANS Clk

Robert DIXON

State of North Carolina Pitt County} Evidence of Harvey GALLOWAY relative to the death of Britton JONES Dec. I am about forty four years of age I have been acquainted with Britton JONES ever since I could remember he lived in this County of Pitt N.C. with his wife called Roda unto his death. They were regard as man and wife by every body who knows them so far as I know and I have never heard it doubted. Britton JONES died 17th April A.D. 1847

Witness

Harvey GALLOWAY

Wm J LAUGHINGHOUSE J.P.

State of North Carolina Pitt County} Polly Ann ALBITSON'S Evidence relative to the death of Rhoda JONES wife of the late Britton JONES Deceased a Revolutioner I lived at the poor house in the aforesaid County at the time of her death and during her stay there She died about five years ago the 11th day of last Nov. She was the mother of Sally BOYD wife of Samuel BOYD of the aforesaid County.

Sworn to and subscribed to

Polly Ann (her mark) ALBITSON

before me this 25th April 1855

Wm. J. LAUGHINGHOUSE J.P.

State of North Carolina Pitt County} Evidence of Susanna L. STEPHENS relative to the marriage of Britton JONES and his wife Rhoda JONES. I am about seventy seven years of age and I recollect of being at the wedding Britton JONES and his wife Rhoda and seeing them married something about forty five years ago and that they afterwards had one child by the name of Sally who I understand married one Samuel BOYD in the said County of Pitt. I have never herd of any other man by the name of Britton JONES and this same man was a pensioner of the revolutionary war of the County of Pitt aforesaid The said Britton JONES and wife Roda were married in the said County of Pitt & lived within the said County up to their death.

Mary WATSON

Susannah (her mark) STEPHENS

Sworn to before me this 28th March 1855

Wm. J. LAUGHINGHOUSE J.P.

W. H. Eason, of Greene County, NC

History of Tennessee; Biographical Sketches of Carroll County; The Goodspeed Publishing Co., 1886

W. H. EASON, proprietor of the Eason House at Huntingdon, Tenn., is a son of Stephen and Rittie MOORE (TRICE) EASON. The father was born in Green County, N.C., in December, 1800, and in 1832 came to Carroll County, Tenn., and purchased 160 acres of land. He died in 1870, and was the father of nine children, five of whom are living. At the time of his death his possessions amounted to 600 acres of good and well improved land. His wife was born in North Carolina in 1807 and died in 1879. Our subject, W. H. EASON, was educated in the common schools and at Bethel College and McLemoresville, Tenn. In June, 1861, he enlisted in Company G, Twenty-second Regiment Tennessee Infantry, and was elected sergeant and first corporal of his company. He was at Belmont, Shiloh, Richmond, Ky., Perryville and Murfreesboro. He was wounded in the head by a ball at Belmont, and in the left arm at Murfreesboro, the wound being so severe that amputation of his arm between the elbow and shoulder was found necessary. He was in the hospital at Chattanooga from January until May, 1863. He then rejoined the army, and until July was forage master. After his return home he erected a still-house and made apple and peach brandy during the summer of 1864. In 1866, he began teaching and taught ten months. The following fifteen months he attended school at McLemoresville, and was assistant teacher in the college the following seven months. In 1868 he began working with a firm of marble dealers at Evansville, Ind., but in 1870 was elected clerk of the Carroll County Court by a majority of 197 votes, being re-elected in 1874. In 1871, he bought the livery and feed stable of J. E. Southerland & J. R. Johnson, and continued in the business until 1885, with the exception of from 1874 to 1878 when he had it rented. In 1885 the barn burned. Since 1881 he has kept hotel. He owns 1,068 acres of land and five houses and lots in Huntingdon, and an interest in two others. Since 1883 he has been engaged in the retail liquor business. In December, 1877, he married Beverly A., daughter of Beverly S. and Lizzie ALLEN. Mrs. EASON was born November 28, 1857, in Carroll County. They have two children: Stephen Allen and William Howard. Mrs. EASON died January 1, 1885. Mr. EASON is a Democrat, and belongs to the I. O. O. F. and K. of H. fraternities.

WILL OF JOHN MILLS, BEAUFORT CO., 1739

This was taken from a transcribed copy of the Will found in Old Wills Book, 1720-1842, Clerks Office, Beaufort County Court House, Washington, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



"In the Name of God Amen the second day of January 1739

I, John MILLS Senr of the County of Beaufort & province of North Carolina, planter being very sick & weak in body, but of a perfect mind & memory thanks be given unto God, therefore calling unto mind the mortality of my body & knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, I do make & ordain this my last will and testament that is to say principally & first of all I give and recomend my soul into the hands of almighty god that gave it, & my body I recomend to the earth to be buried in decent Christian burial at the descretion of my Excrs nothing doubting but that at the Generall Resurrection I shall receive ye same by the mighty power of god & as touching worldly estate as it hath pleased God to give me in this life with, I give & dispose of the same in the following manner & form,

Item. I give & bequeath to my beloved Grd. child Mose TYSON the plantation I now live on & land and privileges thereunto belonging to him his heirs & assigns forever.

Item. I give & bequeath to my beloved Grd son child Moses TYSON my negro fellow himan, the hand mill stone & one set of iron wedges, one feather bed with a broad striped ticken & the furniture as it stand, two two gallon basons & 1 pattell bason, two pewter dishes & three pewter plates, one brass candle stick, one eight gallon iron pot, one case with 12 bottles thereunto belonging, bacholders chest & gun & all the hoes & axes belonging to me, one brass ladle & one frying pan & one iron skillet, one pair pot hooks & one pair of iron tramells & 6 chears & one ____ pr. of iron tongs, one three gall. stone Jug & one half of all the cattle I have except one black steer & one bull, one hallow uzed.

Item. I give and bequeath to my friend William SMITH my old Bacholders bed without any furniture.

Item. I give and bequeath to my beloved Nephew John MILLS one new casey coat.

Item: I give and bequeath to my beloved Nephew Naseby MILLS one old druget coat & an old black shaloon wase coat.

Item: I give and bequeath to my housekeeper Bridget KILLY my spining wheels & cards and all the wool & cotten I have and two barrels of corn.

Item: I give and bequeath to my beloved Grd. child Courtney TYSON one iron bound chest, two 2 gall basons & all other moveables that I have both within doors & without (except my carpenters tools.

Item: I give and bequeath to my beloved friend Edw TYSON one carpenters adz one pr. of sheep shears, one frow & hacke ____ likewise constitute make & ordain my beloved son in law Corn TYSON my whole & sole Executor for this my last will & testament & I do hereby utterly disallow revoke & disannul all & every other former testaments wills legacies & bequests & Excrs. by me in any ways before named willed & bequeathed, ratifying & confirming this & no other to be my last will & testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal the day and year above written.

Signed, seald, delivered & declared by the sd.

John MILLS as his last Will & testament in
the presence of us.

John (his mark) MILLS

James CHALCRAFT

Joseph (his mark) HARDEE

John (his mark) HARDEE

True Copy Rogr. JONES

BECTON-HARDEN DEED, 1762

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This Indenture made the first Day of September in the year of our Lord one Thousand seven hundred and Sixty two Mark HARDEN of Pitt County in the Province of North Carolina plantor and Elizabeth his Wife late Elizabeth BECTON wife of Rich. BECTON late of Beaufort County Deseased of the one part and Frederick BECTON of Craven County in the said Province nephew of the said Richard BECTON of the Other part--- Whereas the aforesaid Richard BECTON in his lifetime, that is to Say the thirteenth Day of February in the year of our lord seven hundred & fifty nine made & put his last will and Testament and soon after Died and therein After giving to the aforesaid Eliz. HARDEN then wife of the said Richard BECTON Sundry Articles part of his personal estate he then gave one Third part of and personal Estate to her the Said Elizabeth HARDEN the then wife of aforesaid Richard BECTON to her own proper use prever & also the said Richard BECTON Died seized and possessed into of fee of & in one tract or parcel of Land Situate lying & in Pitt County aforesaid formerly Called Craven County on [IN FOLD]side of little Cotentney Creek being the Plantation whereon Richard BECTON in his lifetime Dwelled Containing four hundred & Sixteen Acres or thereabouts and was Conveyed to the said Richard BECTON by his Brother John BECTON now also Deseased also Patentee of the Same Land and the said Richard BECTON seized of and in one moiety or half part of one other Tract of land lying in the County of Pitt aforesaid formerly Craven County Joining the aforesaid four hundred & Sixteen Acres of land including the plantation whereon Arthur MOOR now Dwelled Containing Six hundred and forty acres of Land by the said Richard BECTON in his life Time by Deed from the Honourable the Earl Granville the other moiety or half of the tract of Land being Sold & Conveyed by the said Richard BECTON in his life Time to one Benjamin BARROW Now this Indenture Witnesseth That the Mark HARDEN & Elisabeth his wife for& in Consideration of the Sum of [IN FOLD] ty Pounds Proclamation Money to them in hand paid by said Frederick BECTON the receipt whereof they do hereby Acknowledge and also for and in Consideration of a Demise from aforesaid Frederick BECTON Bearing Date the Thirty first {IN FOLD] ust last part to the said Mark HARDIN & Elizabeth his wife the plantation & half of the Tract of Land where on they now live {IN FOLD] appurtinances for & During the natural life of The said Elizabeth, Have Granted Bargained and sold Aliened & Confirmed these presents the said Mark HARDEN & Elizabeth his wife grant bargain & Sell unto the said Frederick BECTON his heirs [IN FOLD] for ever one Third part of the aforesaid four hundred & sixteen Acres of Land & also one Third part of the one moiety [IN FOLD] part of the said Six hundred and forty Acres of which the [IN FOLD] Richard BECTON Died Seized & possessed as aforesaid and [IN FOLD] Commodities, Advantages Hereditaments & appurtinances forever to the said third part of the said Lands or either of after Belonging or in any wise appertaining and also the [IN FOLD] visions Remainder and remainders Rents and _____? of the said Premises and every part thereof and all the Right, Title, Interest Claims & Demands whatsoever of the [IN FOLD] HARDEN and Elizabeth his wife osin? & to the said two Several parcels of Lands & premises & every part thereof under the before [IN FOLD] Will & Testament of the Aforesaid Richard BECTON To have the Lands & premises abovementioned Excepting & always reserving for the Terms Mentioned in the Demise herein before mentioned from Frederick BECTON to the said Mark HARDIN * & Elizabeth his wife Plantation & half of the Tract of Land whereon they now reside Du[IN FOLD] part parcel there of to the said Frederick BECTON his heirs To the onlky proper use benefit & behoof of the said Frederick BECTON his heirs and Assigns forever And the Said Mark HARDEN and his wife for themselves & their heirs & for the heirs of the said El[IN FOLD] the said one Third part of the two Tracts or parcels of Land & Every part of the said Third part against them & their heirs all and every person and persons whatsoever Claiming and Device in the Will & Testament of the aforesaid RICHARD BECTON said Frederick BECTON hie heirs & assigns Shall & will warrant forever Defend by these presents In Witness whereof the said [IN FOLD] HARDEN & Elizabeth his wife have hereunto Set their hands the Day and year first herein written

Signed Sealed & Delivered

in the presence of}

Frederick (his mark) ISLER

Wilmoth (her mark) JOHNSTON

James HANDCOCK

Mark HARDEN

Elizabeth HARDEN

August Court 1763 ordered to be registered

PITT COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALE, 1809

This advertisement was found in the *Raleigh Minerva*, Raleigh, NC, Thurs., Oct. 20, 1808.

Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



SHERIFF'S SALE

Will be sold at the Court-House in Greenville, Pitt County, on the 17th December next, so much of the following ands as will pay the taxes and expenses:

300 acres of land on Swift Creek, WILLIAM PUGH'S district, to pay the taxes for 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807

12-1/2 acres, property of ABSALOM DIXON, CAPT. NELSON'S DIST

718 acres, SAM'L ELKS, SR.

125 acres, WILLIAM ARNOLD

30 acres, NESBY MILLS

12-1/2 acres, SARAH NELSON

60 acres, WILLIAM CAMPBELL

72 acres, SAM'L. TAYLOR

100 acres, ELIZABETH ARNOLD

100 acres, ESTATE OF JAMES BECK

15 acres, HENRY ALBRITAIN

In CAPT. SHERWOOD HINES District; taxes due for 1807 only:

62 acres, JACOB WALLER

35 acres, WM. NORRIS

50 acres, JOHN FULFORD

300 acres, ISAAC WINGATE

10 acres, JAMES WHITE

100 acres, HARDIE HANCOCK

50 acres, ENOCH ALBRITAIN

30 acres, JOHN C. CRAFT

55 acres, JETHRO WARREN

145 acres, JAMES TRIPP

100 acres, JOHN BRAXTON

125 acres, JOSEPH JACKSON, JR.

300 acres, WILLIAM FUTE

398 acres, WILLIAM MOYE

-- CANNON SMITH, Sheriff

Death of Joseph PATRICK (1794-1846)

Southwestern Christian Advocate, Nashville, Tenn., August 7, 1846

Died Shelby Co., Tenn., July 5, 1846; Joseph PATRICK, born Pitt Co., N.C., Dec. 15, 1794.

WILL OF BATSON WHITEHURST, OF TENN., 1823

This Will is found in Hawkins Co., Tenn. Wills; Will Book 1, Page 485, Dated March 26, 1823.

Contributed by David Norris.



In the Name of God, Amen. I, Batson WHITEHURST, of the County of Hawkins and State of Tennessee, being in perfect health of body and of perfect mind and memory, thanks be to God for his mercies, and calling into mind the mortality of my body and knowing that all men sooner or later must die, do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament, that is to say. Principally and first of all, I give and recommend my soul into the hand of Almighty God that gave it, and my body I recommend to the Earth, to be buried in a decent Christina order at the discretion of my Executors here named which are Hillery WHITEHURST of North Carolina and John BURKHART of Hawkins, Tennessee.

And as touching such worldly Estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me with in this life, I give, devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form.

First. I give and bequeath my negro boy George and negro woman Siller to my brother Hillery WHITEHURST and Henry WHITEHURST, heirs to SARAH CAMPER and Nancy COX, to be equally divided.

Secondly. I give to my four grandchildren, namely Patsy, Batson, John and Thomas WHITEHURST the following two negroes, Charles and Nancy, to be equally divided, as they come to the age of maturity. My Executors to hire out the same for their benefit, and the balance of my personal property divided equally with these four children, leaving sufficient to defray all debts and expenses, and:

Thirdly. For divers good reasons good will and full compensation which I bear for my friend John BURKHART, I do will, give and devise to him my negro girl Hannah which is now in his possession, to keep her as long as he sees cause, to dispose of as he may proper, and as his property forever. And I do hereby utterly disallow, revoke and disannul all and every other (testament), will, legacies bequeathed by me in any way before named, willed or bequeathed, ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last Will and Testament. In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and seal. This 26th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty three.

Batson WHITEHURST {Seal}

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said Batson Whitehurst as his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who in his presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names:

Attest Carter MASON

Edward WILLIAMS

WILL OF TRYPHENA WILLIAMS, DYER CO., TENN., 1842

Found in LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT ABSTRACTS, MADISON COUNTY, TENNESSEE
1821-1854; by Jonathan Kennon Thompson Smith, 1995.

Madison County, Tennessee, Will Book Five

,Page 385. TRYPHENA WILLIAMS, Dyer Co., Tenn.: Sister Rhoda PAGE \$500. Sister Jane ELLIS \$500, she supposedly living in Pitt Co., N.C. Executor: Edward WILLIAMS. July 2, 1842. Wits: Ashby CRISP, Stephen E. WILLIAMS, J. W. EDWARDS, Wm. H. MITCHELL.

Will probated November 3, 1851.

excellent disposition. It was a great grief to her mother to lose her, she was so interesting and just in the prime of life. Her two youngest are living with her. She has two sons who are strolling about without any home, they do not like to live with their father-in-law. I have always been sorry for them. It is useless for me to tell you any about Benjamin's family as George will tell you all about them. Patsy still lives at the Cross-Roads, and has five boarders; I don't expect you would hardly know the Cross-Roads, there have been so many improvements made there since you left. We have an excellent school on the hill at the Chapel, and is continually increasing. We have an excellent minister; he preaches for us twice a month; he is the proprietor of the school and has two assistants. Patsy PARKER also lives at the Cross-Roads and keeps a boarding house. Annie lives between the Cross-Roads and the Chapel and has two boarders. There has been an addition to the Chapel on the end next to the Cross-Roads; there is a porch and a gallery in one end and a resting room in the other. Almost all of the old people who lived here when you were here are gone; and a new generation has come. You would be surprised if you were to come and find that you did not know scarcely any of the people around here.

Apsley and Penny are still living at the old place where their parents lived; they are surrounded with all of the necessities and comforts of life and yet they do not seem to be happy. Cousin Sally SLADE has lately moved down here in the house Joseph HARDING built and Cousin Sally HARDING is still living; her son has lately married and has taken his wife to live with her, they both send their love to you. Give my respect to old Mrs. Allen and ask her to write to me. Israel often speaks of her kindness to him when he boarded with her. I can truly sympathize with her in the loss of her family.

Mr. John CAILA is still living. He has lately had a legacy fallen to him of \$5,000.00. His sister married a man with property and he died, and left one child and since his sister's death the child died and he is one of the heirs.

Why have you never written to me? And Joe Brian? He used to love me; has he ceased to do so? I often think of him when he was a baby and went to school here. You must let your children write for you, if you cannot see how to do it yourself. I have never received a letter from you since you left. Give my love to all your children and tell them if they knew how often I think of them they would sure to write. I have sent a little keepsake to you and to each of your daughters to show them that they have an aunt who always wishes them well, and I earnestly wish that I had something that was worth sending to you. You must be sure to come next Fall with Mr. ECKLIN and see all your old friends once more.

All send their best love to you particularly Mr. HARDING. I have nothing more to say this time; so good-bye and if we meet no more in this world may we meet in Yon Heaven "that blissful abode" where all our friends have gone before us.

Nothing more from your ever-true and dear sister,

Elizabeth S. HARDING"

DR. WYATT SLAUGHTER (1826-1888)

Nashville Christian Advocate, Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 4, 1888

Found in Abstracted Death Notices by Jonathan Kennon Thompson Smith, 2004

Dr. Wyatt SLAUGHTER born Pitt Co., N.C., Feb. 23, 1826; died Ft. Smith, Ark., June 9, 1888. He moved with parents to Tipton Co., Tenn.; joined the Methodist Church in 1844; married on July 7, 1847 at Chapel Hill, Tenn. to Mary A. FLEMING; he graduated from the Botanic Medical College, in Memphis, Tenn. in 1856; spent most of his years of medical practice in Tipton Co., Tenn.; and afterwards eventually settled in Ft. Smith, Ark. for his health.

PATRICK FAMILY LETTER, 1854

This original letter was in the possession of Charles B. Dobb of Memphis, Tenn.. A copy of this letter was found in the Brown Library in Washington, NC and submitted to the Quarterly by Sheryl Cayton.

This following background information is by Ann Welting Ford and Sheryl Cayton.

In the year 1835 thirty or more wagons left the Chocowinity neighborhood of Beaufort County to settle in the lands of eastern Shelby Co., Tenn. near Memphis. Robert and Joshua Ecklin (Acklin) who headed the caravan had previously gone out to Shelby County to look over the land and returned to Beaufort County to head the move. Many family members, friends, and neighbors wanted to go to Tennessee. The wagons were uncomfortable and crowded. Many children had to walk the distance because the wagons were filled with supplies and household needs. Some of the other names of the people who went on this brave venture were: Robert Ecklin (then a bachelor); Joshua Ecklin, Jr. and wife Nancy (Roach); their sister Elizabeth (Ecklin) Allen and husband Thomas Allen and their children; another sister, Sabrina (Ecklin) Patrick and husband William Patrick and their children; William Patrick's brother, Joseph Worsley Patrick and wife Sarah (Harding Hill); Mrs. Lucinda Edwards (widow of Real Edwards) and her children, Lucinda (who later married Robert Ecklin), Asa O. Edwards and Sam T. Edwards; the Reese and Whitley families. On March 25, 1840, Lucinda Edwards, Asa O. Edwards and Sam T. Edwards of Henderson Co., Tenn., named W. O. Edwards of Beaufort Co., NC (brother of Real Edwards) their power of attorney to sell their property near Chocowinity [Beaufort Co. Deed Book 22, p. 461]

In the year 1837 another caravan from North Carolina went to Shelby Co., Tenn. taking other families and more friends such as: Penelope Ecklin (Robert and Joshua's sister; John Richard Galloway, Madison Roach, and the Crenshaw and Field families from Virginia.

The following letter was written to William Patrick by his sister Elizabeth Patrick Harding in 1854.



To William PATRICK

April 29, 1854

"My dear Brother:

As I have a favorable opportunity of sending you a letter I have concluded to write to you as a proof of my undying affection toward you. You must not judge me by that old proverb, "out of sight, out of mind," for I assure you that you have not been out of my mind long at a time since you left here. I often think of the time when we were all together with our dear Mother at the home of our childhood, but those days are past, never to return, and indeed it will not do to grieve after them: and, I often looked up to you as a father for often have I felt the need of one; and I have always regretted your going away. We could have enjoyed ourselves so much better if we had stayed together but perhaps it is all for the best. I have ten children living at present; but only four at home. Annie and Martha are both married. Jarvis is living in Washington and has been deputy sheriff for two years. Frederick is living at Blount's Creek with Martha and has taken a contract to cut wood for the steam mill. Israel is going to school to Mr. Hughes. Betty has married and gone to the North. She has been gone three years, but speaks of coming this Fall. Henry, Annie, Julia and Nathaniel are at home with me. The youngest being seven years old and Julia twelve years old. Mr. HARDING'S health is pretty good at present; he was confined two months last Fall with rheumatism but he can walk about with one crutch; it is a great misfortune for one to be so sorely afflicted. Thomas' widow has moved to Hyde County and married there. Her children were scattered in different places. Cornelius was bound to a carpenter's trade before his father's death and he is now free and working at his trade. He is quite a steady young man. The next youngest son lives in Greenville learning to make carriages. Mary Ann her eldest daughter was keeping school and died about a year ago; she was a beautiful girl, had an

WILL OF BENJAMIN S. EDWARDS, GREENE CO., NC, 1856

Found in the E. J. Warren Legal Papers, Brown Library, Washington, NC.

Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



"I Benjamin S. EDWARDS of the State of North Carolina and county of Greene, being of sound mind and memory and knowing the uncertainty of life and certainty of death, do make publish and declare this to be my last will and testament, in manner and form as follows, that is to say--

1. I desire that my executors shall collect all debts due me and pay all my just debts out of of means hereinafter specified for that purpose.
2. I give and bequeath unto my son James T. EDWARDS one note which I hold against Marcellus J. EDWARDS for sixteen hundred dollars. I also give and bequeath unto my son James T. EDWARDS one note which I hold against Rodrick P. EDWARDS for Sixteen hundred dollars. These notes are to be delivered to my son James by his Guardian as soon as he arrives at the age of twenty one. I further give and bequeath unto my son James T. EDWARDS the following negroes and their increase from this time, to be his right and property forever, viz Luke, Richard, Abigail, Snode, Nicy & James, which negroes I desire to be hired out until my son arrives at the age of twenty one years and then delivered to him by his guardian--the profits in the meantime to go as hereinafter directed.
3. I give and devise unto my daughter Josephine EDWARDS anf her heirs one half of my tract of land adjoining the lands of Robert BEST Patrick LYNCH and others known as the Fort Run land, which land is to be rented out with prudent management by her guardian until she is twenty one years of age and then delivered to her [____ MISSING] and little Rany, which negroes I desire to be hired out until my daughter arrives at the age of twenty one years and then delivered to her-- the profits in the meantime to go as hereinafter directed.
4. I give and devise unto my daughter Virginia Clay EDWARDS and her heirs one half of the Fort Run land above named which land is rented out with prudent management by her guardian until she is twenty one years of age and then deliver to her-- the rents and profits to go as hereinafter directed. I also give and bequeath unto my daughter Virginia and her heirs the following negroes with their increase from this time viz: Abel, Argent, Grace, Justina, Hannah, Guilford, Big Charles, Dick, Little Charles, Charity and Clara, which negroes I desire to be hired out until my daughter arrives at the age of twenty one years and then delivered to her by her guardian--the profits to go as hereinafter directed.
5. I give and devise unto my son Benjamin F. EDWARDS and his heirs the tract of land on which I now live with all the tenements thereunto belonging, including my mill, adjoining the lands of Isaac EDWARDS William C. BLOUNT and others containing 900 acres more or less which land I desire to be rented out with prudent management until my son arrives at the age of twenty one years and then delivered to him by his guardian--the rents and profits to go as hereinafter directed. I give and bequeath to my son Benjamin and his heirs the following negroes with their increase from this time viz: Old George, Charlotte, Little George, Phoena, Lamb, Miles, Lewis, Adam, Raney, Haywood, Big Tilman & old Jack--which negroes I desire to be hired out until my son arrives at the age of twenty one years and then delivered to him by his guardian--the profits to go as hereinafter directed.
6. I desire my executors shall hire out for one year and then sell on a credit of twelve months the following negroes with their increase from this time viz: Sam, Old Rany, Simon, Hager, Hester, Margaret and Atheanna which proceeds together with the proceeds of the sale of all my perishable and personal estate not otherwise disposed of including my household and kitchen furniture which estate I desire my executors to sell as soon as practicable, with all the monies that my executors may collect as due my estate, shall go to satisfy my debts, as much at least as shall be necessary.

7. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Levinia E. HORNE and her heirs a young negro boy named John. I also give and devise to my daughter Levinia and her heirs my lot of land in the town of Snow Hill on the corner opposite the Court House adjoining the lands of A. H. SUGG and others with all the tenements and privileges thereunto belonging.

8. I give and bequeath unto my sons Marcellus J. EDWARDS and Rodrick P. EDWARDS and their heirs all my interest in the Fort Run Mill.

9. I desire my executors shall on credit of six months all my property and interest in Columbus County and apply the proceeds to my debts if necessary. I desire that my executors shall rent out and hire out all the legacies above given to my sons and daughters, James, Josephine, Virginia and Benjamin, for two years from my death and pay over enough annually to their guardian to continue their education and the remainder of these proceeds to go in payment of my debts if necessary, if not to be equally divided between my three daughters, namely Levinia E. HORNE, Sarah E. BLOUNT & Mary E. BLOUNT. At the expiration of two years from my death I desire my executors to give possession of all the legacies above given to my sons and daughters, James, Josephine, Virginia and Benjamin, to their guardian who shall hire and rent out the same to the best advantage until my son James is twenty one years of age at which time he shall receive from his guardian eight hundred dollars and one fourth of the remainder of the last mentioned proceeds. I desire that the estates of my daughters & son, Josephine Virginia James Benjamin in shall remain in common stock in the hands of their guardian until my daughter Josephine arrives at the age of twenty one years when she shall receive her legacies above given and one third of the proceeds of the common stock. I desire also that then the estates of my daughter & son, Virginia and Benjamin shall remain in common stock in the hands of their guardian until my daughter Virginia is twenty one years of age and that then she shall receive her legacies as above given and one half of the proceeds of the common stock. I further desire that as soon as my son Benjamin shall arrive at twenty one years of age, he shall receive from his guardian his legacies as above given and the balance of the proceeds of the same [____MISSING]

10. [____MISSING] should die without heirs of his body living, the legacies above given to him shall be equally divided between his surviving brothers. I also desire that if either of my daughters Josephine or Virginia should die without heirs of her body living, the legacies above given to her shall bge equally divided between her surviving sisters.

11. Whereas my sons James T. EDWARDS, Benja. F. EDWARDS and my daughters Josephine & Virginia E. EDWARDS are minors, now therefore my will and desire is that Richard H. BLOUNT is hereby constituted and appointed guardian of these my four children to have and hold custody of their persons and estates until they shall severally arrive at the age of twenty one years.

12. Lastly, I hereby constitute and appoint my son Marcellus J. EDWARDS and my son-in-law William C. BLOUNT my lawful executors to all intents and purposes to execute this my last will and testament according to the true intent thereof---hereby revoking all wills & testaments by me heretofore made. Signed sealed and declared in the presence of} This 15th day of April A.D. 1856.

James WILLIAMS

Edward CARMEN

Benj. S. EDWARDS

State of North Carolina Greene County} Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions Feb. Term 1857,
The within paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Benja. S. EDWARDS Decd. was this day exhibited in open Court and its due execution by the said testator was proved by the subscribing witnesses thereto on oath and the said will and testament was ordered by the Court to be recorded and registered, and the executors William C. BLOUNT & Marcellus J. EDWARDS therein named were qualified according to Law. February 9th 1857

Jas. WILLIAMS Clk for Henry BEST DC

Recorded in Book of Wills B. in the Clerks office of Greene County page 302 to 308.

PITT COUNTY COURT MINUTES, 1863

The following are selected items taken from the minutes of Pitt County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for May 1863, found on microfilm in the NC Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



Ordered by the Court 1/3 of the Justices being present that the same amount of taxation be placed on the same subjects of taxation and in like proportion on each subject as is provided for the raising a Revenue for State purposes by Act of last General Assembly of the State, entitled revenue, ratified the 11th day of February 1863 and of the Net proceeds of said Taxes including also the dog tax. the committee of finance will make distribution amongst the several County offices and make thir report in writing to the August term of this Court taxables as are prohibited by said Act of Assembly [p. 150]

Wednesday May 6th 1863.

Henry S. CLARK Jas. L. PAUL C CANNON & Moses JOYNER Esqrs Present

W. K. DELANY Admr. of W. B. EBORN decd. returns his account of hiring of said estate.

Appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Sherrod TYSON is of good character. That said TYSON be licensed to retail spiritous liquors in the Town of Greenville for one year from this court further ordered that he be liable to an additional tax of \$10 he having failed to procure a certificate from Com. of said town \$10 to be paid to the Mayor of the Town.

Ordered by the Court that H. A. JENKINS? & C. PERKINS Ex. of James S. CLARK decd. have further time to return their inventory & acct. sales of said estate.

Caleb SPIVEY came into Court and duly qualified as a magistrate of the County by taking the oath agreed by law. [p. 152]

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the record of Feby Term 1861 did not set forth in full the action of the Court in the laying of taxes. It is ordered by the Court that the record be amended nunc. pro. tem by inserting the following (to wit)

Tuesday

It is ordered by the Court a majority of the Justices being present that the following taxes be levied for the ensuing twelve months

County Tax	Poll 50 cts	land 15 cts
Poor	Poll 25 cts	land 06 cts
School	Poll 20 cts	land 06 cts
Lunatic Asylum	Poll 04 cts	land 00 3/4
Court House	Poll 1. 24	land 24 1/4

Making in all a tax of 2.23 on the poll & 52 cts on the valuation of land

W. L. TYRE [TYER] executor to Redding GAY decd. returns his inventory & account sales of said estate.

James J. PERKINS Admr. of Mrs. Elizabeth PERKINS dec'd returns his inventory & account sales of said estate. [p. 152]

W. L. TYRE [TYER] Gdn. to J. P. JOYNER returns his account current with his said ward on oath.

Administration on the estate of Anna? Amos? Amon? [FAINT] JOYNER is granted to William J. MOYE he giving bond of \$5,000 with E. J. BLOUNT and _____ [FAINT] as sureties.

Ordered by the Court that Joseph J. DANCY & W. M. B. BROWN be appointed a committee to advertise for and make out a list of all claims for money Boards Lodging and provisions furnished the Soldiers from this County during the months of April May June & July 1861 and report to the next Term of this Court. [p. 153]

Wm. J. MOYE Ex of Alfred MOYE decd. returns inventory & account sales of said estate.

The Will of Joseph H. LAUGHINGHOUSE dec'd was offered for probate and it was proved by Jackey Ann ERNUL that the Will was found among his valuable papers. The handwriting was proved by witnesses Fenner B. SATTERTHWAITE, Wm. J. LAUGHINGHOUSE and James GALLOWAY. Letters of Administration granted Tilman R. CHERRY & Wyatt LAUGHINGHOUSE on their entering bond of \$160,000 with Churchill PERKINS, W. M. B. BROWN and Wm. WHITEHEAD as sureties. Bond given and Admr. qualified.

Thursday May Term 1863

**Henry S. CLARK L. P. BEARDSLEY C CANNON Jas. L. PAUL Moses JOYNER Esqrs
Present**

Ordered by the Court upon having a satisfactory excuse that Richard CARSON be allowed to list his taxes with the Clerk.

The Will of Aron COX dec'd was offered for probate and it was proved by Thomas COX and W. J. BLOW, two subscribing witnesses. Ordered to be recorded & filed. [p. 156]

Ordered by the Court that the Petition of J. J. PERKINS Admr. of W. L. PERKINS vs. Susan E. PERKINS & others be amended.

List of Jurors drawn for August Term 1863 [p. 157]

1 Burton HUDSON	19 Robt. JEFFERSON
2 Gideon WARD	20 Jesse ADAMS Jr.
3 Adams CORBETT	21 John H. BUCK
4 Thomas M. EDWARDS	22 James H. TAFT
5 Noah FORBES	23 Jesse SMITH
6 James A. TYSON	24 Amos EVANS
7 Theo. J. STANCIL	25 Benj. BELCHER
8 John M. SMITH	26 Jno. GALLOWAY
9 Thos. W. HART	27 Rhoderick MATHEWS
10 Godfrey STANCIL	28 Josiah COX
11 William HADDOCK	29 Gaston J. HATHAWAY
12 Theo. BARNHILL	30 C. H. JOHNSON
13 Major SMITH	31 Charles JOYNER
14 John L. ROBERSON	32 G. W. VENTERS
15 George MOORE	33 Stanly MOORE
16 Noah ARNOLD	34 John F. WILLOUGHBY
17 Isaac HARDEE	35 Luke B. MILLS
18 Samuel FLAKE	36 Benj. TRIPP

Friday May Term 1863

Jas. L. PAUL W. J. BLOW & Ed HOEL Esqrs. Present

Ordered that administration on the estate of Mrs. Gemimah GREENE be granted to Zeno H. GREENE upon he entering into bond of \$2,500 with W. M. B. BROWN & Richard WILLIAMS as sureties. Bond given and Admr. qualified.

Saturday May 9th 1863

Court met according to adjournment

Present} L. P. BEARDSLEY Moses JOYNER Jas. L. PAUL

W. G. LANG Guardian to David LANG'S heir returned his account current with said ward on oath.

Ordered by the Court that the assessor be allowed the sum of three dollars per day for assessing the land & negroes.

[FAINT] Ordered by the Court that the officers of the Court be duly authorized to have their records & papers filed in the Court House in the offices allowed for the same.

[FAINT] J. J. CHERRY & W. L. LAUGHINGHOUSE admrs. of C___? LAUGHINGHOUSE decd. treturns their notices to creditors.

State of North Carolina Pitt County } Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions May Term 1863

The undersigned who were at the last term of this Court appointed Commissioners by the Justices to make sale at public auction of the hundred County bonds of the denomination of One hundred dollars each, have performed their duly therein [IN FOLD] ___? according to order. They offered said bonds first public sale at the Court House in Greenville on the 28th day of February 1863 when the following persons became the purchasers there of they then & there the ___? highest bidders at the

[TOO FAINT] [p. 159]

[NAME TOO FAINT]	5 bonds for which was bid	515.25
R. T. WILSON	5 bonds for which was bid	525.00
ditto	5 bonds for which was bid	529.75
Wm. A. MANNING	5 bonds for which was bid	530.00
R. T. WILSON	5 bonds for which was bid	530.75
John S. SMITH	5 bonds for which was bid	530.75
J. J. PERKINS	5 bonds for which was bid	515.50
J. S. SMITH	5 bonds for which was bid	521.25
ditto	5 bonds for which was bid	521.25
J. J. PERKINS	5 bonds for which was bid	525.00
John S. SMITH	5 bonds for which was bid	517.50
R. T. WILSON	5 bonds for which was bid	515.75
John S. SMITH	5 bonds for which was bid	517.50
R. T. WILSON	5 bonds for which was bid	517.00
W. J. LAUGHINGHOUSE	5 bonds for which was bid	517.00
John S. SMITH	5 bonds for which was bid	517.50
Ivey FLEMMING	5 bonds for which was bid	517.00
ditto	5 bonds for which was bid	517.00
J. J. PERKINS	5 bonds for which was bid	519.25
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In enabling the undersigned Commissioners to ___? these duly the following expenses were incurred (to wit) Amt. paid for bonds in Raleigh \$14.00 leaving a ___? balance of proceeds of sale of \$10,419.25 of this amount Ten thousand dollars has been paid according to order of your Worshipful Court to W. M. B. BROWN, Archibald FORBES & John Stanly SMITH members constituting the Military Board for Pitt County an the remaining Sum of \$417.25 to County Trustee. All of which is respectfully submitted by L. P. BEARDSLEY Chrm G. A. DANCY Clerk

Noah FORBES Admr. of Robert G. FORBES vs. The Court [p. 160]

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Wm. E. MOYE allowed to list his taxables [p. 172]

Ordered by the Court that Joel PATRICK for himself & act for Mrs. A. R.? ROUNTREE be allowed to amend their list of taxables for the year 1863 before the Court. [p. 173]

Archibald FLANAGAN is appointed constable in Cross Roads District for one year he giving bond with Joab HEMBY & Wm. FLANAGAN as sureties. [p. 173]

On motion Jacob MCCOTTER was appointed guardian to Cicero M. A. GRIFFIN, a person of insane mind, upon he giving bond of \$4,000 with Elias J. BLOUNT and F. R. SATTERTHWAITE as sureties. [p. 173]

____ J. LATHAM Admr. of Daniel P. LATHAM decd. returns his inventory & account of sales of said estate on oath.

August Term 1863}

Roberson JENKINS Will offered for probate by James H. JOHNSON? executor therein named, executors bond of \$65,000 with H. H. JENKINS, J. H. JENKINS, Jas. L. LANGLEY, Henry STANCIL & Reuben ROLLINS as sureties. [p. 173]

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Daniel HILL allowed to list his taxes [p. 177]

On motion G. A. DANCY, B. G. ALBRITTON & _____ were elected a committee to attend to the distribution of salt bought for Pitt County. [p. 179]

William FLANAKIN Sheriff of the County submits renewal bond [p. 179]

Ordered that the Committee of Finance be empowered to audit and state the accounts between the wardens of the Poor & T. E. _____, former treasurer of the board and John S. SMITH one of the wardens of the Poor of the present board [p. 179]

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On motion Henry SHEPPARD, Jos. John DANCY, J. B. CHERRY be appointed a committee of finance for the County. [p. 181]

On motion the sum of \$4,000 appropriated for the use of the Poor to be paid out of the funds of the County. [p. 181]

On motion G. A. DANCY, B. G. ALBRITTON & Enoch MOORE were elected a committee to attend to the distribution of salt bought for the County. [p. 179]

July Court 1863} Present: L. P. BEARDSLEY, Chrmn, James L. PAUL, C. CANNON Esqrs.
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John MAY decd., Allen BYNUM appointed admr. of estate, he entering into bond of \$20,000 with James W. MAY, John H. HINES & W. A. BARRETT as sureties.

Ordered that W. J. BLOW admr. of J. G. H. CORY decd. be allowed to amend his inventory of said estate. [p. 183]

On motion to Court that it appearing that Mrs. V. ATKINSON as the executrix of P. A. ATKINSON decd. has been erroneously charged with \$18,000 bank stock and \$4,500 Rail Road stock and also two thousand dollars more cash than she was liable for. It is ordered by the Court that said V. ATKINSON be released from the payment of the taxes charged on said estate.

It appearing to the Court that several persons have been erroneously charged on the tax list with their Stocks owned in the Bank and Rail Road, which is not liable to be taxed in the hands of the owners. It is ordered that all such persons be released from the payment of said tax and that all persons who have paid tax on the same shall have said tax refunded to them. [p. 183]

Sherrod BELCHER & Geo. BELCHER executors Benj. BELCHER decd. returns their acct. current with said estate on oath.

Ordered by the Court that Howel JOYNER be allowed to correct his tax list for 1863 with the clerk.

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Edward HOEL and Jos. L. BALLARD extrs. of Josiah HODGES decd. returns inventory and acct. of sales of said estate. [p. 184]

List of Jurors drawn for September Court [p. 185]

1 M. G. BUCK	22 William BARNHILL
2 F. G. BRYAN	23 Hardee J. _____
3 Jos. RINGGOLD	24 Isaac WEATHINGTON
4 Willis CRANDOL	25 A ____ [FAINT]
5 Joel JAMES Senr.	26 Henry _____
6 Samuel MOORE	27 W ____ [FAINT]
7 Horrace IVES	28 ____ JOYNER
8 Henry GURGANOUS	29 ____ ?
9 Joab HEMBY	30 Adam FLEMMING
10 Frederick JOHNSON	31 Burton W ____ ?
11 Wm MUMFORD	32 William JOYNER
12 John JACKSON Senr.	33 Johnathan STOCKS
13 John GASKINS	34 John J. TYSON
14 Wm H. JENKINS	35 George STANCILL
15 Robt. A. WEATHINGTON	36 John SMITH of George
16 D. O. SPAIN	37 ____ [FAINT]
17 Jas. G. DIXON	38 Cornelius KINSAUL
18 Luke MOORE	39 Willey BROWN
19 ____ E. SPEAR	40 Edward HOEL
20 W. M. COX	41 David S. FLEMMING
21 Benj. FLEMMING	42 Benj. BELCHER

Joseph B. Moore, of Craven County

Found in History of Tennessee, Haywood County, Goodspeed's Publishing Company, 1887

Joseph B. MOORE, farmer of the Second District, was born in Haywood County, June 8, 1837, and is the son of John B. MOORE, who was born in North Carolina, near New Berne, and came to Tennessee in 1832, being one of the early settlers of Haywood County, where he died in 1841. Our subject's mother was Martha E. (JONES) MOORE, born November 12, 1812, near New Berne, N. C., and died May 15, 1886, at the residence of our subject. Joseph D. MOORE was the fourth child of eight children, and is now the only member of the family living, he is of English and Irish extraction, and was raised on a farm. As his father died when he was quite young he had the responsibility of the family and took care of his mother until she died. He has met with fine success in farming. November 28, 1880, he married Mattie L., daughter of J. W. and Sallie COPPEDGE, of Haywood County. They have three children: William Joseph, Joseph B., and son not named. Mr. and Mrs. MOORE are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and in politics he always supports the Democratic ticket. He is now in comfortable circumstances, the result of his energy and good management, and is a useful citizen.

MURDER OF CALVIN COX, 1888

The following details are from the murder case that appeared in the *Eastern Reflector*, Greenville, NC, Wed., Jan. 23, 1889. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



The case against Halsey BRANCH and Bud VENTERS for the murder of Calvin COX occupied but two days of the late term of Court. A venire of one hundred men had been summoned from which to select a jury. This was done Saturday morning and the following were chosen to sit upon the case: J. D. BRYAN, T. J. DANIEL, W. J. FULFORD, Micajah MANNING, W. A. B. GARRIS, W. A. KNOX, Isaac WEATHINGTON, E. M. DAVIS, S. J. NINE, J. W. SUYDAM, Warren COBURN and Canaday MOORE. The counsel for the defense were Messers. SKINNER, NORFLEET and MOORE & BERNARD, while Col. WORTHINGTON was assisted in the prosecution by SUGG and JOHNSON.

The murder was committed at Calico Hill, in the lower part of this county, on Saturday night, the 13th of October, last. There had been public speaking that day and much drinking had been indulged in. It seems that a bad feeling had existed between BRANCH and VENTERS, the defendants, and COX, the murdered man. Just before night angry words passed between them and just after dark, while all of them were sitting in front of the store, they got into a fuss. BRANCH and VENTERS beat COX with a board in the end of which was a nail and with a stick. COX went across the road and lay down. He was taken up helpless in about half an hour, was placed in a buggy with a negro who carried him home. COX fell out of the buggy twice on the way and when his home was reached, a distance of eleven miles from where the fighting was done, COX was dead. Warrants were issued for BRANCH and VENTERS, they had a hearing before Coroner REDDING and were placed in jail to await Court.

As soon as the Jury mentioned above was empannelled the hearing of evidence began, the substance of which is given below:

JESSE BROWN

I was at Calico Hill an hour or an hour and a half by sun. Calvin COX and BRANCH were in a row, I took hold of COX and told him to behave. BRANCH had a piece of cart shaft in his hand and held it behind him and said to Calvin if you say so and so again I will hit you. There was speaking there that day I took hold of Calvin and told him to come with me. He said he would quit if they would let him alone. I did not see VENTERS then. After night I heard a lick and turned around and saw BRANCH hit COX and VENTERS hit him also. BRANCH hit him with a piece of scantling 2 1/2 or 3 feet long. COX was bent over and going from them. VENTERS was hitting him with a stick, a large cart round or something like it, that would square 2 inches and 2 feet long or 2 1/2. (stick shown) I was ten or twelve steps off Mr. VENTERS jumped in the store or at the door. BRANCH went around the store and COX went in another direction. COX did nothing but go from them bent over. The moon shined. It was soon after dark about 8 o'clock. I saw COX near a shelter. Mr. TAYLOR said "has COX got any friends here? He is lying near the gin house and can't get up." I went to COX--then one-half or three quarters of an hour after he was hit. Henry MORRIS, Abner SMITH and others went with me. He was lying down and could not get up. I called to him and he groaned but said nothing. Mr. SMITH shook him. I and Henry MORRIS carried COX to my buggy. BRANCH said in the presence of VENTERS, after we had got him in the buggy, to me, "you will be a witness in this case and we will have the cost to pay, but I have been treated wrong in the evening." The crowd told me to take care of COX and his money. I agreed. I took him home. When I got there he was dead. I and Mr. WILSON carried him in the house. I then went to the Magistrate and got a warrant. I saw where he was struck on the back and head. Dr. REDDICK and Dr. COX examined the body at the inquest the next day--- Sunday. At night when the striking took place I heard no word spoken. About 9 o'clock we put him in the buggy and got home with him just before 11 o'clock.

CROSS EXAMINED-----One or one and half hours by sun, the first difficulty and the last one good dark. Large crowd there that day. BRANCH said COX had been treating him mean and if he said so and so again he would hit him. Store is close by the side of the road. I was on left hand side of the road in front of the store, the fork of the road is before the store. The moon set about 11 o'clock.

VENTERS as I saw, hit COX twice with a pole about 3 feet long and large as a chair post; looked like one side had been hewed off. VENTERS hit him overhanded the last time and jumped right in the store. I swore before the Magistrate he struck him with a piece of scantling. After putting him in the buggy and starting home he fell out of the buggy twice. It took two hours to go. I rode in the buggy with him he fell outside the wheels and face foremost, and I held to his coat until he reached the ground. His head did not hit the wheels. I drank two or three drinks that day. COX came out of grog shop. COX seemed to be mad at BRANCH, was quarrelling with him and seemed ready to fight if BRANCH hit him. I took hold of him. He and BRANCH both said they would behave. But then see COX have his knife. COX went off after he was struck stooping with his hand on his back. He fell out of the buggy first at Mr. ADAMS, next time at Mr. Dennis SMITH'S. About 25 steps where he lay from where he was hit. COX could not stand as we took him to the buggy, we hold him up and dragged him. I was tried for aiding in a murder, came clear. COX never spoke after I found him. He was helpless as a baby. He kicked first at Mr. ADAMS and fell out; did not get hurt in falling either time. He kicked when he fell out second time, he kicked and groaned once or twice after he fell out. This was about 3 miles from his home. On his back 4 or 5 licks looked purple, one was 2 or 2 1/2 inches wide. On his head, a bruise on the back of it, none in front.

G. R. BUCK

I was there that night. I saw no lick. Saw BRANCH strike at COX one lick, COX was sitting by me at the end of the store, talking of swapping horses. BRANCH came up, COX got up, ran out in road and someone said COX is going to shoot, I went in store, the door was shut and I heard 7 or 8 licks. Did not see any one there. Never saw COX any more. Some one said, Mr. PAGE, said to VENTUS "you ought not to have beat that boy with a stick like you did." BRANCH was then at the door and said "Bud did not hit him, I done the knocking." No word was said when BRANCH struck at COX. He struck at him with a piece of plank like the one shown. I saw bruises on his legs at the inquest, did not see his body.

CROSS EXAMINED----- Not good dark when COX was struck at. I go home about 7:30 o'clock, over an hour from the time COX was struck at before I went home. COX'S legs skinned from knees down in places. About five minutes from the time I heard the licks until BRANCH said he had done the knocking.

ED MILLS (col)

I was there, it was early in the night, COX was sitting by the side of store and said "it is a lie." BRANCH struck at him and hit the store and struck again and hit him. BUD VENTUS then struck COX with a plank or pole or a stick. I saw COX sitting in a buggy shortly after that, in the foot of the buggy. COX did nothing that I saw. He was struck immediately after saying it is a lie. I saw know knife. VENTUS, BRANCH and COX were all sitting down when COX said it was a lie. They got up. I could not see whether COX got up or not.

ELIJAH MASON

I saw the boys sitting on the bench. COX called one of them a liar. BRANCH struck at him and missed him and then struck at him. VENTERS hit him with a piece that looked like a cart round. It was about deep dusk. I saw COX after that lying in foot of BROWN'S buggy, half hour after. After COX was struck he went toward the shed. Halsey set on the right of COX.

CROSS EXAMINED----- Neither BRANCH nor VENTERS had anything in their hands until the lie was given. BRANCH picked up the plank when he rose. COX did not get up till he was hit. VENTERS got his stick off the ground. COX had his hat on. I looked around after I turned off. COX ran off across the road bent over. I saw the plank next morning. I think it is the one used by BRANCH. He struck COX on the top of the head.

MILES NELSON

On 13th of October at night COX was drunk and sitting down by side of store between VENTERS and BRANCH. The lie was given. BRANCH said repeat that again, after a little time COX repeated the lie, BRANCH jumped up, caught up a piece of plank from the ground, hit a COX and struck side of house, struck again and hit COX, as I saw it, on the back of the head. Then COX moved off, running bent, and VENTERS gave him three licks with a stick that looked like a cart round about 1 1/2 feet long, size of a chair post. He hit him on the head. COX was going from them. I was 5 stps off.

It was deep dusk. BRANCH hit him with a piece like the one shown, 3 1/2 feet long, 4 inches wide, 1 inch thick.

CROSS EXAMINED-----I was not drunk. Had drank some in the morning, and after two drinks at the middle of the day. COX was lively and cursing, but not mad. I heard him and BRANCH pass a few words, but not much. Heard nothing of a pistol or knife. BRANCH and VENTERS were sitting on the bench first and COX sit down between them. One of them said to COX "I thought you imposed on me very much today," and COX said "if you say so you tell a lie or a damned lie." BRANCH said "repeat that again," jumping up and COX repeated it. COX sat still smoking a cigar. BRANCH struck and hit the store and then struck COX who was leaning over dodging the first lick. BRANCH was standing on the left side of COX. I saw COX put in the buggy, he had no use of himself, Jess BROWN was driving a colt and had an old buggy, was shackley. COX sat with his head against the dash with his feet under the seat COX had his hat on when first hit. I took a drink with COX.

N. R. CORY

I saw the plank, here in Court, in 3 feet of door at VENTER'S store, on Sunday after the difficulty. Saw something on the plank, can't tell whether blood or tobacco juice. Plank was 3 or 4 feet from bench in front of door.

CROSS EXAMINED-----Still marks on plank, can't say whether blood or tobacco juice. I arrested prisoners at their respective homes next day.

DR. COX

At the inquest I examined the body at the instance of the Coroner. First examined outside and found nothing that we thought sufficient to produce death. We inspected the scalp one half inch behind the knot behind the ear on right side and blood exuded and a whole in the skull, hole about the size of a 24 calibre ball and nearly round. Might have been made by a nail if sufficient force was applied. I think that wound was sufficient to produce death. No wound through the scalp, only bruised tissue, a bruise over left eye. Found bruises on the back. Examined about 12 o'clock on Sunday.

CROSS EXAMINED-----I am second cousin to deceased. Am a graduate of the University of Maryland. Wound on right side of head. Did not open skull. From amount of hemorrhage I could determine that the wound produced death. Only probed the wound with dressing forceps. I don't think the wound could have been made by falling or by struggling against a dash board of a buggy. A man so wounded would probably be unconscious in 30 minutes more or less.

The defense introduced no evidence, which entitled them to the first and last appeal to the Jury, upon which they relied to win the case. The evidence was finished early Monday and the arguments began, being opened by NORFLEET for the defence followed by WORTHINGTON for the State. BERNARD, SKINNER and MOORE made speeches for the defence in the order named with JOHNSON and SUGG coming between them for the State. Judge ARMFIELD made his charge to the Jury in the course of which he read the evidence as we publish it. The case was given to the Jury at 7 o'clock and at 9:30 they returned a verdict of not guilty. The court House was thronged with people when it learned the Jury had agreed. Judge ARMFIELD'S face was almost as pale as death when he went upon the bench to receive the verdict and it was some minutes before he spoke. The verdict was a surprise to many present. The Sheriff was ordered to release the prisoners and upon leaving the Court House they went directly to a bar room and began drinking. It strikes us that such narrow escape with their lives should have been a warning against their ever again touching whiskey.

Mrs. Frances Wilkerson (1776--1847)

Western Weekly Review, Franklin, Tenn., April 30, 1847

Found in ABSTRACTED DEATH NOTICES, by Jonathan Kennon Thompson Smith, 2004

Died in Shelby Co., Tenn., Mar. 27, 1847; Mrs. Frances WILKERSON, born in Pitt Co., North Carolina in 1776; moved to Davidson Co., Tenn., in 1811; to Williamson Co., Tenn., in 1814; to Hardeman Co., Tenn., in 1829; surviving were her father and husband.

JOAB TYSON IN THE CIVIL WAR

Found in the *Eastern Reflector*, Fri., Sept. 27, 1912. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



Editor Reflector:

Joab TYSON died at his home in Beaver Dam on Sept. 13, 1912 at the age of 76 years with pellagra, having been sick for ten weeks. He was the son of John J. and Laney TYSON. A faithful wife and four children survive him. He was first married to Jane PARKER in 1860; C. L. TYSON is a son of first marriage. In 1869 he married Susan SMITH. By this union 3 children survive., Mrs. Arden TUCKER, Joab TYSON and Miss Lucy K. TYSON.

His War Record

He enlisted in the spring of 1862 in Dr. Joma LAWRENCE, afterwards Licurgus BARRETT Company which was annexed to the 12th North Carolina and Georgia Cavalry, Gen. DEERING brigade. CHADBORN of Georgia was colonel. This company was of the flower of the land who were able to furnish their accoutrements. He spent the winters of 1862 and 1863 on Black Water, Va., doing picket duty and very often fighting the federal cavalry. He was stationed at Kinston, N.C., in the summer of 1863 where he was a special crier [carrier?] at the battle of Wise Fork where he rode near General DEERING. The federal fire was concentrated on him and the General commanded him to "throw down the dispatchs and flee for your life."

This faithful regiment was sent on a forced march to repel Foster's raid through Greenville to Rocky Mount. They rested on their arms on Hunters Creek on the night of July 3, 1863. The federals were piloted by a guard to an old colonial ford. Next morning found them in Greene county. He was in the battle to capture Washington and Plymouth, N.C., where he heard the blowing up of the iron clad Albemarle Ram. He often spoke of Plymouth as being a bloody siege where the Confederates are lying on the ground where they had repeatedly charged were thick enough to step from one to another.

The winter of 1863 was again spent on the south side of the James River below Richmond where the winter was bitter cold and almost every day scrambling with the enemy. The summer of 1864 again found this battle scarred regiment in eastern North Carolina where when the Confederates attempted to capture New Bern they sent around on the flank to capture a fort which they did and ywo hours later received orders to march to Petersburg with all possible haste, (having marched hard the day previous) remaining in this captured fort only a few hours to get a full supper of the federals good rations and feed and rest their faithful horses. Their long forced march began and at dark on the fourth day found them striking camp on the north side of the old historic Appomattox, just over the bridge opposite Petersburg. Dark and rainy, soldiers and horses wet and tired and hungry and but little food in their haversacks and no food for the horses till near dawn, men drop to mother earth and took a peaceful slumber. Next morning a bright July day, Grand formed army coming up the Appomattox and is near Petersburg. Joab TYSON and William SMITH (R. L. SMITH'S father) were sent out by General DEERING to recounter and report any information about the federals. The federal cavalry were now in sight of Richmond. LEE'S heroic army is gathering before GRANT; it is near night and both armies are aware that many will die the next day. Only sorties are made. LEE begins to build breastworks. GRANT too, to build breastworks. Now the fighting in the trenches before Petersburg begins.

This well known Bridge of DEERING is found south of Petersburg, fighting GRANT at Stoney Creek, Reams Station and one hundred flanking movements. Just a few days before LEE evacuated Petersburg. The subject of this sketch was given a squad of men and detached to get up forage in N.C. Two horses were killed under him but he never received a scratch. He ran out of a fort one time after its surrender and he was a target over an open field only to have his rifle shot from his hand; came home and bought an old army horse and made bread for his beautiful wife and two babys.

BROTHER GRIGG [TYSON]

JOLLY FAMILY MARRIAGES

From the marriage index located in the Register of Deeds Office, Pitt County Courthouse,
Greenville, NC. This collection lists all the white entries through 1900.

Transcribed and contributed by Elizabeth Ross.

Key to Format:

Groom (age) Groom's Father & Mother

Bride (age) Bride's Father & Mother

Date of marriage. Township. Performing official. Witnesses

Jolly, Benjamin F. Samuel Allen & Louisa Jolly

Harriss, Susan B. F. Harriss & Eliza

Dec. 31, 1869. Belvoir. O. P. Humber, Min.

Jolly, Jesse (22) ng

Stocks, Freddie (19) ng

Oct. 21, 1872. Swift Creek. Jno. A. Williams, Min.

W. A. Manning, B. R. Manning, W. B. Dail

Jolley, John (22) Jesse Jolly & Freddie

Wetherington, Maggie (20) Jimmy Wetherington & Eliza

May 3, 1893. Chicod. John Branch, Min.

Josephus Gaskins, Jno. A. Fleming, T. A. Haddock

Jolly, Jno. R. (23) Robt. Jolly & Jane

Dixon, Ada P. (18) John E. Dixon & Mary

Aug. 23, 1894. Chicod. J. S. Corbett

W. J. White, J. R. Galloway, E. C. Buck

Jolly, Peter James Jolly & Susan

Owens, Sarah Jacob Owens & Mary Dunn

July 14, 1868. Stancill's District. H. G. Parker, JP

Jolly, Titus (27) Thomas Jolly & Rebecca

Tripp, Celia (22) Joshua Tripp & Nancy

Jan. 14, 1883. Contentnea. A. A. Tyson, Min.

R. P. Collins, Lafayett Cox

Braddy, Wyatt (29) Joseph Braddy & Lydia

Jolly, Melissa (18) Frank Jolly & Cusan [Susan]

Aug. 18, 1888. Greenville twsp. R. Williams Jr., JP

Amos Kinsaul, Chas. Payne, J. R. Corey

Elks, Jacob Appy Elks & Patsey

Jolly, Adeline Joshua Jolly & Latitia

Aug. 25, 1868. place ng. Wm. J. Baker, Min.

Everett, Joshua (30) James Everett & Elizabeth

Jolly, Susan (33) Austin Harris & ng

May 18, 1881. Greenville twsp. Thos. Carrick, Min.

J. A. Briley, L. H. Williams, J. T. Allen

Harris, Chas. M. (24) Gray Harriss & Fannie
Brady, Malissey (23) Frank Jolly & Susan Everett
Dec. 11, 1892. Greenville twsp. J. H. Barnhill, JP
Joseph Fleming, C. J. Harris, C. E. Fleming

Hayes, Levi ng
Jolly, Lizzie ng
Mar. 2, 1872. Pactolus. Jas. L. Langley, JP

Moore, William B. Stanley Moore & Lidia
Jolly, Martha J. McGilbra Jolly & Lydia
Jan. 20, 1870. Pactolus. B. B. Albritton, Min.

Owen, Kinchen W. (22) Levi Owens & Sarah Jolly
Spain, Frances L. (or S.?) (20) Featherston Spain & Sarah
Aug. 17, 1875. Belvoir. R. E. Mayo, JP
Warren Tyson, James C. Everett, James A. Pollard

Smith, Robert (33) Cicero Smith & Pennie
Jolly, Beckey (19) Jesse Jolly & Freddie Stocks
Apr. 10, 1895. Contentnea. John Branch
N. A. Worthington, O. Jolly, D. Smith

Vinson, John (21) James Vinson & Sarah
Jolly, Patsy Ann (16) Thos. Jolly & Rebecca
July 8, 1880. Contentnea. R. P. Collins, JP
Thos. C. Cannon, Jas. D. Hanrahan, W. F. Brett

Aunt Gatsy Braxton Dead, 1938

Daily Reflector, Fri., March 25, 1938

Colored Woman Who Founded Church Passes

The following account of the death of Aunt Gatsy BRAXTON, colored, taken from the *Ayden Dispatch*, will be of interest in Greenville, since she was a former resident of this city and is aunt of Lance WOOTEN of Greenville. The John Flanagan Buggy Co., provided a number of automobiles for the funeral. "Thursday, March 10th, 1938, ended the wonderful career of Aunt Gatsy BRAXTON, who had been an active spirit in Ayden for 45 years, reaching her four score years, became weary and laid her burden down. Her funeral was held from Gatsy's Chapel, a little church in South Ayden, that bears her name. She hypothicated her personal estate to build it--hundreds of her race and many white friends with bowed heads and sad hearts viewed for the last time Aunt Gatsy, many beautiful flowers tested her rating in the community. She was laid to rest in Smithsonian Cemetery beside her late husband, John BRAXTON. She and her daughter, Martha Jane, lived together on Gatsy's Lane, where she owned several residences. Aunt Gatsy has served as a midwife for many years, her record shows that she has received, prepared and introduced two hundred and thirty eight babies during her life. She was a noted nurse of her day, and kind, not in the class of Clara Barton and Florence Nightingale, but imbued with the same principal. The roads were never so long, the night never so dark, and the weather never so cold for her to answer, "here I am." She has fought a good fight, finished her course and kept the faith. She loved her church and the cause. She frequently spoke to her people in the spirit. "To you from falling hands we throw the torch. Be yours to hold it high, if ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep, though poppies blow in Flander's field."

GREENE COUNTY DEATH CERTIFICATES

The following are selected death certificates found in the Greene County Court House, Snow Hill, NC.
Obviously not all information is given, but these are meant as leads to find names.

Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Thomas U. LASSITER, Sr., b. Aug. 16, 1854 in Greene Co., d. Jan. 21, 1929 in Snow Hill, NC
F: Uzzle LASSITER, b. Greene County
M: Priscie JOYNER, b. Pitt County

Miss Lizzie TUCKER, age 18, b. Greene County, d. Feb. 14, 1929 in Hookerton Twsp.
F: Isaac TUCKER buried at Rainbow Church
M: ???

Elias SKINNER (md. Maggie) b. Mar. 28, 1875 in Pitt Co., d. Feb. 20, 1929 in Olds Twsp.
F: W. H. SKINNER, b. Pitt County
M: Emmaline WOOLARD, b. Pitt County

Mrs. Sallie BARNES (md. William) b. Feb. 10, 1855 in Pitt Co., d. Mar. 22, 1929 in Bull Head Twsp.
F: Robert SHINGLETON, b. Pitt County
M: Eliza SHINGLETON, b. Pitt County

Mrs. Mary TYNDALL (md. Willie) age 52, b. Pitt Co., d. May 2, 1929 in Ormond's Twsp. when a house
F: Spencer HARRIS, b. Pitt County fell on her in a storm
M: Jane BOYCE, b. Pitt County

Mrs. Joanna HATHAWAY, widow, age 84, b. NC, d. May 20, 1929 in Speight's Bridge Twsp.
F: Ivy HATHAWAY, b. NC
M: Fannie CORBETT, b. NC

Sam COBB (md. Nita) b. Dec. 25, 1863 in Greene Co., d. May 14, 1929 in Carr's Twsp.
F: Kinchen COBB
M: Penny BRAND, b. Greene County

Salina J. O'NEAL (md. T. J. O'NEAL) b. 1851 in Hyde Co., d. July 11, 1929 in Olds Twsp.
F: Thomas JENNETT, b. NC buried in Reedy Branch Cemetery
M: ??

Mrs. Annie V. LEWIS, b. July 30, 1888 in Edgecombe County, d. Aug. 4, 1929 in Carr's Twsp.
F: J. L. VINES, b. Edgecombe County
M: Maniza ROUSE, b. Lenoir County

Inez Lillian STOCKS (widow) b. Jan. 13, 1856 Greene Co., d. Sept. 21, 1929 in Hookerton Twsp.
F: Blaney SPEIGHT, b. Greene County
M: Eliza DAIL, b. Greene County
Informant: Henry STOCKS

Wiley PARKER, age 77, b. Pitt County, d. Sept. 14, 1929 in Hookerton Twsp.
F: Wiley PARKER, b. Pitt County
M: Susan HEARN, b. Pitt County

Bunian J. BAKER (md. Nora H.) b. Mar. 28, 1870 in Jason, NC, d. Oct. 6, 1929 in Bull Head Twsp.
F: Ivey BAKER, b. Pitt County
M: Annie HARDY, b. Jason, NC

Mrs. Sarah M. DUDLEY (md. Ashley) b. Aug. 27, 1868 in Pitt Co., d. Dec. 6, 1929 in Olds Twsp.
F: A. JONES, b. NC
M: Sarah BOWDEN, b. Greene County

Samuel J. JOYNER, age 52, b. Pitt Co., d. April 29, 1930 in Snow Hill Twsp.
F: Moses JOYNER, b. Pitt County
M: Exeline JACKSON, b. Pitt County

George Robert DIXON, age 68, b. Pitt Co., d. June 24, 1930 in Ormondsville Twsp.
F: Jesse W. DIXON, b. Pitt County
M: Laura SUMRELL, b. Pitt County

John Harvey GURGANUS (md. Emma) b. Nov. 20, 1878 Greene Co., d. June 24, 1930 in Shine Twsp.
F: William GURGANUS, b. Martin County
M: Pasha BARFIELD, b. Greene County

Mrs. Susan A. MOORE, b. Apr. 30, 1860 in Craven Co., d. Apr. 8, 1930 in Olds Twsp.
F: William LANCASTER, b. Craven County
M: Susan CAUSEY, b. Craven County

Wiley James STOCKS, b. July 3, 1859 in Greene Co., d. Mar. 1, 1931 in Ormondsville Twsp.
F: Charles STOCKS, b. Greene County (md. Zilphia PHILLIPS)
M: Jane BUTTS, b. Greene County

Mrs. Caroline TURNAGE, widow, age 90, b. Duplin Co., d. Apr. 26, 1931 in Carr's Twsp.
F: Kinchen TURNAGE
M: ???

Curtis FAULKNER (md. Elizabeth) b. Jan. 30, 1868 in Greene Co., d. May 24, 1931 Ormonds Twsp.
F: Reddin FAULKNER, b. Greene County
M: Lucindy STOCKS, b. Greene County

Miss Clara STRICKLAND, age 65, b. Lenoir County, d. June 5, 1931
F: John STRICKLAND, b. Lenoir County
M: Lucy CRAFT, b. Pitt County

Mrs. Sudie Ann ELLIS, b. 1858 Greene Co., d. June 3, 1931 in Speight's Bridge Twsp.
F: Thomas HOLLOMAN, b. Greene County
M: Pollie CHESTER, b. Pitt County

Minnie MOORE, (md. J. B. MOORE) b. May 1872 Greene Co., d. Nov. 16, 1929 in Hookerton Twsp.
F: Henry CARTER, b. NC buried Kinston, NC
M: Katie TILGHMAN, b. NC

Daniel HUMBLE, b. June 2, 1829 in Randolph Co., NC, d. Dec. 8, 1929 in Hookerton Twsp.
F: Peter HUMBLE, b. Guilford Co., NC buried Pine Hill Cemetery, Burlington, NC
M: Frances SALEY, b. Alamance Co., NC

Mundy GAY, b. June 1856 in Greene Co., d. Mar. 14, 1930 in Speights Bridge twsp.
F: Briant GAY, b. Wilson Co., NC
M: Matilda WEBB, b. Edgecombe Co., NC

John Alfred ROBERSON, b. May 19, 1848 in Martin Co., NC, d. Apr. 5, 1930 in Snow Hill, NC
F: Nicholas ROBERSON, b. Martin Co., NC
M: Deanna WARD, b. Martin Co., NC

Mrs. Susan DAIL (md. Willie DAIL) b. 1850 in Pitt Co., d. May 2, 1930 in Olds twsp.
F: Matthew DAIL, b. Pitt County
M: ??? Informant: Charlie DAIL

Blaney JONES, b. Aug. 27, 1859 in Greene Co., d. May 22, 1930 in Carrs twsp.
F: Asa JONES, b. NC
M: Liddy JONES, b. NC

John Harvey GURGANUS (md. Emma) b. Nov. 13, 1878 Greene Co., d. June 24, 1930 Shine twsp.
F: William GURGANUS, b. Martin County
M: Pasha BARFIELD, b. Greene County

Edna Earl VINSON, age 24, b. Olds Twsp., Greene Co., d. July 14, 1930, of cholera
F: John VINSON, b. Winterville, NC
M: Maude MOORING, b. Greene County

Bessie TYSON, b. 1909 in Greene Co., d. Aug. 31, 1930 in Olds twsp., of typhoid fever
F: Ivy TYSON, b. Greene County
M: Hattie WOOTEN, b. Greene County

John O. THOMAS (wife Cornelia) b. Oct. 12, 1853 in Union Co., NC, d. Oct. 29, 1930 in Olds twsp.
F: Louis THOMAS, b. Union Co., NC
M: Martha FOWLER, b. Union Co., NC

Lucy T. BARROW (md. Taylor BARROW) b. May 23, 1871 Pitt Co., d. Dec. 10, 1930 Olds twsp.
F: Seth TYSON, b. Pitt County
M: Mary MOORE, b. Pitt County

Wiley James STOCKS (wife Zilphia) b. July 3, 1839 in Greene Co., d. Mar. 31, 1931
F: Char STOCKS, b. Greene County
M: Jane BUTTS, b. Greene County
Informant: W. F. STOCKS, Snow Hill twsp.

Mrs. Mary A. HART (widow) b. July 15, 1859 in Greene Co., d. March 22, 1931 in Shine twsp.
F: Lex HART, b. Greene County
M: _____ FRIZZELLE, b. Greene County

Lundie Lee TRIPP, b. July 24, 1912 in Greene Co., d. Aug. 26, 1931, from face carbuncle.
F: J. T. TRIPP, b. Pitt County
M: Bessie HUMBLE, b. Lenoir County

Zadock COBB (wife Pennie) b. Sept. 15, 1868 in Greene Co., d. Sept. 20, 1931.
F: Kinchen COBB, b. Greene County
M: ?????

Nannie HEATH (m. Kinchen HEATH) age 61, Nov. 16, Greene Co., d. Nov. 7, 1931 Bull Head twsp.
F: Henry BRITT, b. Greene County
M: Sallie Ann BRITT, b. Greene County

Nancy PARRISH (m. Thomas) age 97, b. Greene Co., d. Dec. 20, 1931 in Ormond's twsp.
F: Lemuel BOWEN
M: Clarkie BOWEN

John Frank LETCHWORTH (m. Fannie Rouse) b. Mar. 31, 1862 Greene Co., d. Jan. 25, 1932
F: Frank LETCHWORTH
M: Lizzie WHITLEY

Emma DAIL BRITT (m. John B. BRITT) b. July 22, 1867 Greene Co., d. Feb. 10, 1932.

F: Leroy Thomas DAIL, b. Greene County

M: Sallie Ann JOLLY, b. Pitt County

Sherrod M. SMITH, b. Oct. 16, 1859 in Pitt Co., d. Feb. 28, 1932 in Speights Bridge twsp.

F: Bryant SMITH, b. Pitt County

buried in Forest Hill Cemetery

M: Talitha NELSON, b. Pitt County

William DAIL, age 72, d. Feb. 25, 1932 in Greene Co., near Farmville; buried Murphy Cemetery

F: Henry DAIL, b. Pitt County

M: Louise STOCKS, b. Pitt County

Thomas Uzzelle LASSITER (wife Mayme) b. Nov. 30, 1887 Greene Co., d. Mar. 12, 1932

F: Thomas Uzzelle LASSITER, b. Greene County

M: Alice FLANAGAN, b. Pitt County

Louisa MOORE (md. Spencer MOORE) b. May 27, 1853 in Greene Co., d. Mar. 20, 1932

F: ???

M: Esther MOORE, b. Greene County

Lawrence Virgin MORRELL (wife Jennie) b. Aug. 18, 1858 Pitt Co., d. Mar. 26, 1932 in Snow Hill

F: Samuel MORRILL, b. New Hampshire

M: Sarah Elizabeth VIRGIN, b. New Hampshire

Arie Ann REDDICK (md. John T.) b. Oct. 3, 1863 in Greene Co., d. May 23, 1932 in Olds twsp.

F: Spencer MOORE, b. Greene County

M: Mary PHILLIPS, b. Greene County

William BEAMAN (wife Margaret) b. Aug. 11, 1853 in Greene Co., d. July 2, 1932 in Carrs twsp

F: Ben BEAMAN, b. NC

M: Rachel TYSON, b. Greene County

John R. MOORE (wife Lou) b. Mar. 1, 1860 in Greene Co., d. July 5, 1932 of face cancer

F: Spencer MOORE, b. Greene County

M: Mary PHILLIPS, b. Greene County

Mrs. Jane HINSON, b. Feb. 12, 1849 in Greene Co., d. July 21, 1932 in Carrs twsp.

F: Bastell REDDICK, b. Greene County

M: Leodicia DAIL, b. Greene County

R. H. Worthington, of Pitt Co. and Texas

The following biography was extracted from *History of Fort Bend County, Texas*.

R. H. WORTHINGTON is an old Texan, and one of the good and worthy citizens of Fort Bend County. He was born in Pitt County, North Carolina, on June the 6th, 1826, but came from Alabama to Fort Bend County in 1849. During the great yellow fever epidemic of 1853 he nursed patients almost incessantly, being a member of the Howard Association, organized at that time for the purpose of taking care of the sick. He escaped all of the dangers to life and health while engaged in this laudable work, and still resides at Richmond. His wife, Mrs. Mary E. WORTHINGTON, was born in Washington County, Georgia, in 1820. Her maiden name was ROGERS. In Georgia, she married William MCGEE, and came from Alabama to Texas in 1850. They started in 1849, but came by land, and had a long and tedious trip, crossing the line of Texas, however, in the last named year. They first settled in Washington County, but soon came on to Fort Bend. About one year after arriving here her husband accidentally killed himself with a gun. In November, 1853, she married Mr. WORTHINGTON.

BIBLE RECORDS

Archibald House Bible Record

A handwritten copy of this bible record is found in the Davis Lee McWhorter Papers, #230, East Carolina Manuscript Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC. The bible was owned in 1934 by A. R. House of Greenville, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

MARRIAGES

Archibald House, son of John & Nicea House
was married to Lovy M. Fleming on December 17 1837

BIRTHS

Francis Maria House born September 26 1838
John Fleming House born January 6 1840
Charlotte Malvina House born April 9 1842
Talitha Ann House born September 15 1843
David Thomas House born February 27 1845
Felicia Amanda House born February 3 1845?
Emily Virginia House born November 11 1848
William House born April 7 1850
James Franklin House born February 3 1852

Robert Cotten Brown Bible Record

This was taken from a typewritten copy of the bible record found in the William L. Murphy Collection, #746, East Carolina Manuscript Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC. Bill Murphy received the record from Sam McConkey of Morehead City, NC. According to information with the bible record: William Brown, b. June 14, 1804 in Pitt County, about one mile from Flat Swamp Meeting House. This portion of Pitt County became Martin County the next year (1805). William Brown married Catherine Powell, b. 1804, daughter of Stapleton Powell and Mary Cotton. William and Catherine had six sons: Robert Cotten Brown, b. May 4, 1834; David L. Brown, b. 1835, d. Feb. 2, 1862 in Wilson, NC in Civil War; William S. Brown, b. ca. 1838; Benjamin B. Brown, b. ca. 1840; Julius Brown, b. ca. 1843; and John S. Brown, b. ca. 1845. William and Catherine lived in Martin County on Huskanaw Swamp (now Collie Swamp) three miles from Spring Garden Meeting House on the road from Greenville to Taylor's. William Brown married second on Sept. 22, 1869 in Martin County to Mrs. Susan Ellen Smithwick Pope, widow of Elijah Pope. William Brown died May 22, 1874 and Susan Ellen married second on Oct. 7, 1875 in Martin County to John J. Smith. They moved to Hunt County, Texas and died and were buried there. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

MARRIAGES

R. C. Brown, son of William and Katherine Powell Brown was married to Mary L. Daniel, daughter of John H. and Maniza Daniel, Sunday, December 4th, 1860, at the age of 26 years and 6 months.

R. C. Brown married second time to Mrs. Anne E. Daniel, May 6th, 1866, by Elder C. B. Hassell, Tarboro, N.C.

BIRTHS

R. C. Brown was born May 4th, 1834. His wife Anne E. Brown was born July 8th, 1842.
Cora Richett Brown, daughter of Robert C. and Mollie D. Brown was born September 20, 1861.

Mary Eulalia Brown, daughter of Robert C. and Mollie L. Brown was born July 13th, 1863.
 Annie Lillian Cotton, daughter of Robert C. and Annie E. Brown was born May 8th, 1867.
 Robert C. Brown, son of Robert C. and Annie E. Brown was born March 25, 1868.
 Sallie Cotten Brown, daughter of Robert C. and Annie E. Brown was born January 12, 1871.
 Henry Dockery Brown, son of Robert C. and Annie E. Brown was born January 14, 1873.
 An infant son, unnamed, born October 1, 1874, died in about three hours, (son of Robert C. and Annie E. Brown)
 Cora Lee Brown, daughter of Robert C. and Annie E. Brown was born September 26th, 1875.
 Robert C. Brown, son of Robert C. and Annie E. Brown was born October 1, 1877.
 Benjamin Watson Brown, son of Robert C. and Annie E. Brown was born Dec. 17, 1879.
 William Sherrod Brown, son of Robert C. and Annie E. Brown was born July 1, 1882.
 John H. Daniel, son of John H. and Anne E. Daniel was born November 2, 1865.

DEATHS

Mary L. Brown, with infant daughter, died July 4, 1865.----"Pause reader and think what a wife should be--and she was all that" ---R.C. Brown.
 Cora R. Brown died with typhoid fever July 5, 1868. (Daughter of R. C. and M. L. Brown)
 Robert C., infant son of R. C. and A. E. Brown died of cholera infantum, August 8, 1869.
 Mary E. Brown, 18 years old, R. C. and M. L. Brown, died of typhoid fever, September 29, 1881.
 John W. Daniel, son of John H. and A. E. Daniel died Jan. 12, 1887 at the age of 23 years.
 Aunt Martha Powell died May 28, 1883.
 Robert Cotton Brown died December 27, 1894--- 60 years and 7 months.
 Anne Elizabeth Brown died September 9th 1922-- 80 years and 2 months.
 Robert Cotten Brown died December 31, 1927 in Charlotte, N.C.---50 years old.
 Henry Dockery Brown died April 28, 1931 in Wilson, N.C. ---58 years old.
 William Sherrod Brown died June 12, 1945 at Appalachian Hall, Asheville, N.C.
 Benjamin Watson Brown died Wednesday (night 7:45) March 19, 1947--- 67 years of age.
 Cora Brown Johnson died Sat. May 22 ____ [FAINT]
 Anne Elizabeth Brown was born in Edgecombe County, near Cross Roads, July 8, 1842, daughter of John William Purvis and Sara Sherrod, his wife.

Cannon-Hart-Slaughter Family Bible Records

This was taken from poor photocopies of the record found in the NC Archives Bible Record Collection, Raleigh, NC. On the frontpiece. The New, Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ Translated out of the Original Greek published by M. Carey, Philadelphia, 1814. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

BIRTHS

John hart the son John hart argant Wife was born july the first day 1833
 Cannan Slaughter the Son of Matthew and Catherine his wife was born August the 12 day 1827
 Edney Slaughter the daghter of Mathew Slaughter and Catharine his wife was Born december 27th 18[BLOB]
 Jesse hart the son of Willian hart born march 16 1826
 John William Cannon the son of Thomas Cannon and Alley his wife was Borne the 20th day of October.---1840
 Mary C hart the daughter of -- William hart a was Born the 22 of february 1825
 Sarah Cox the daughter Amos Cox and Sarah his wife was Born August 18th day 1820
 John C Cox the son of Amos Cox and Sarah wife was Born May 15th day 1822
 Titus hart the son of William hart was born january the 18, 1828

Caleb Tripp the son of Benjamin & Jutry Tripp born October 1840
Thomas Hart the son of Jesse Hart Gemime his wife was born August 27th 1859

MARRIAGES

Rachel Slaughter the Daughter of M Slaughter and Catey his wife was born December the 17th 1813
____ Slaughter _____ [TOO FAINT]
John Slaughter the Son of Mathew Slaughter and Catey his was born Born the 25th December 1816
Theophilus Slaughter the son of M Slaughter and Caty his wife was Born the 27 Day of September 1818
Thomas Cannon the Son of John & Mary his wife was Born 8th February 1757 [52?]
Jutry Slaughter the daughter of Mathew and Caty his was born Born 13 August 1820
Susanah Slaughter the Daughter of Mathew Slaughter and Catey his wife was born Born the 19th day of September 1822
Catey Slaughter the daughter of Mathew Slaughter and Catey his wife was born Born the 8th day of may 1825
William hart mary? hart his Wife was to hem son hilary Cannon hart february the 25th day 1823
Alfred Cannon the son of Thomas Cannon and Mary his wife was born November 23d, 1854
[BLOB] the daughter of Thomas [BLOB] Mary his wife, was born [BLOB] 1857
Senea Cannon the Daughter of Henry Cannon Winey? his wife was born the 8th day of may 1815
Caleb Cannon the son of Caleb Cannon Selia his wife was born the 4th day of March 1815
Rokey Cannon the Dugther of Delana Cannon was Born July 19 th 1817
Jesse hart the Son of Barrom hart and Sely his wife was Born the 24th day of March 1820?
Bryant Tripp, the son of Benjamin and Jutry Tripp, Born, May, 1836.

DEATHS

Jutery Cannon the daughter of Thomas Cannon was Born the 15th day of August 1798
Jonathan Cannon the Son of Caleb Cannon was born the 5 Day of of october 1806
Mary Cannon the daughter of Caleb Cannon was Born 10 Day of December 1808
Thomas Cannon the Son of Caleb Cannon was Born the 12 Day of September 181[0?]
Allen Cannon the Son of Henry Cannon was Born 29 Day of october 1812
Elisa Cannon the daughter of Henry Cannon was Born _____ [FAINT] 1815[6?]
Hilary Cannon the Son of Thomas Cannon was Born 26 of December 1772
Caleb Cannon the Son of Thomas Cannon was Born 20 Day of August 1781
Sarah Cannon the daughter of Thomas Cannon was Born the 16 Day of november 1782[3?]
Thomas Cannon the Son of Thos Cannon was Born January 30th 1784
John Cannon the Son of Thomas Cannon was Born November the 1st 1786
John Tripp, son of Benjamin and Jutry Tripp, Born, December 1838.
Polley Cannon was Born September the 16th 1787
Henry Cannon the Son of Thomas Cannon was Born the 4 day of November 1789
Argent Cannon was born 8 Day of may 1791
Catey Cannon was Born the 2 Day of December 1793
Elizabeth Cannon the daughter of marlanna? was Born 11 of December 1795
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SIMON WHITEHURST, REV. WAR PENSION

The following are selected items from the Revolutionary War pension records of Simon Whitehurst found on microfilm at the National Archives, Washington, D. C.

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State of Georgia, Telfair County

On this seventh day of October 1834 personally appeared in open Court before the Justices of the Inferior Court, now sitting Simon WHITEHURST, a resident of the County & State aforesaid aged Eighty years who being first duly Sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed the Seventh June 1832, Viz.: That he entered the servis of the United States under the following named officers, and served as herein stated; that he entered the Service of the United States as volunteer about the last of october in the year 1778 as near as he can recollect. That he was born in the State of Virginia Prince Ann County; but was living in Beaufort County at the time of entering the Service, was attached to the Regiment commanded by Genl. ASH, and Genl. BRYANT and Colonel CARSWELL, his Servises were confined to the State of Georgia and South Carolina. He was in a general engagement at Bryar Creek in which engagement was taken prisoner and put on board the prison Ship Munificence then lying at Cockspur Island at the mouth of St. Augustine Creek just below Savannah in company with the Whiley & Nancy that he ran away from the Brittish and entered the American service again and was at the Battle of Stono in South Carolina; and was in several Skirmishes with the Tories in one of which he received a wound which Shot through the left leg, and that his services continued at least thirteen months including the two months he was a prisoner of war. He further declares that he has no documentary evidence and that the only evidence he can obtain it is the testimony of John MARSHALL who has seen his discharge.

I hereby relinquish every claim whatsoever to a pension or annuity except the present and declare that my name is not on the pension Roll of the Agency of any State.

1st Question by the Court. Have you any record of your age? If so, where is it?

Answer – I have none.

2 Question by the Court. Where & in what year were you born?

I was born in Prince Ann County State of Virginia in the year 1755 near as I can recollect about the 27th November.

3 Question by the Court. Where were you living when called into Service? Where have you since lived the revolutionary war, and where do you now live?

Answer. I was living in Beaufort County N. Carolina and lived there until 1794 – as near as recollected when I removed to Hancock County State of Georgia and now reside in this County.

4th Question by the Court. How were you called into Service – were you drafted – did you volunteer – or were you a Substitute, and if a Substitute for whom?

Answer – I was a volunteer.

5th question by the Court. Can you read or write?

Answer. I can read print, but can neither read nor write writing.

6th Question by the Court. State the names of some of the Regular officers who were with the Troops where you Served, such Continental and Militia Regiments as you recollect and also the General Circumstances of your Service?

Answer. Genl. ELBERT, Colonel MCINTOSH, Genl. LINCOLN and Colonel PAXTON. That I was at the Battle of Bryar Creek where I was taken prisoner and put on board a prison ship then lying at Cockspur Island just below Savannah where I remained at least two months after his escaping from the British. I

entered the American Servis again, and was at the battle of Stono in S. Carolina, and was in several other Skirmishes with the Tories--

7th Question by the Court. Did you receive a commission & if so by whom was it signed & what has become of it?

Answer. I never recd. any commission.

8th Question by the Court. State the namems of persons to whom you are Known in your present neighborhood and who can testify as to your character for veracity and good behaviour, your Services as a Revolutionary Soldier?

Answer. James NASH, Abarnalas LEAVINGSTON, Jacob CLEMENTS; and John MARSHALL, who can tastafy as to have seen my regular discharge signed by Colonel Paxton of the revolution. Sworn to and subscribed the day and year above written.

C. J. SHELTON, JIC

Simon (his mark) WHITEHURST

James A. ROGERS, JIC

Thos L. SWAIN, JIC

State of Georgia Telfair County}

On this 29th day of April 1835 in open Court before the Judge of the superior Court of said County personally appeared Simon WHITEHURST a resident of said County and State who after being duly sworn deposeth and saith that he has made application to the war department for a pension to which he is informed and believes he is entitled under an act of Congress passed on the 7th day of June eighteen hundred and thirty two for the benefit and remuneration of soldiers of the revolution and that he is also informed and believes that the reason why he has not received his pension is on account of his application (which he is informed is of file with the said department) not being sufficiently explanatory of the services performed by this applicant and in farther explanation of said services deposeth as follows, That he entered his first service for three months under Captain --CARSWELL who was afterwards promoted to Col. and that for those three months service he got his discharge from Governor CARSWELL which discharge is burnt as before proven. That he afterwards volunteered for three months under Captain Robert SHORTER? THAXTON? and after the expiration of that three months service, applicant then volunteered for five months under Colonel Carswell, Major MCEVAIN, Captain Nath'l CANNON and Lieut Seth STAFFORD, that Capt CANNON quit the service and Lieut STAFFORD succeded him as Captain and was afterwards cashured -- George FALKNER was his next Captain and had the command at the battle of Byer Creek, when applicant was taken prisoner in the month of March but he does not recollect the year. That he remained a prisoner near two months on Cockspur Island and escaped. After escaping from the British he entered the camp of General LINCHAN where he met with one of his neighbors, Capt Danl WHITE who had two months and a half to serve and that Colonel Paxton persuaded applicant to volunteer for that time which he did, and that the second day after he entered this last service he was in the battle at Stono, his Lieutenant's name was George PRINGLE and his Ensign--PERRY. All the pay he ever received was during the five months service which was twenty dollars, paid him by the paymaster at Kingston. For his last service he had a regular discharge from Col. PAXTON and which is accounted for in his application now of file at the department. Applicant farther states that his age has so impaired his memory that he cannot recollect the dates of his several services and that he is unacquainted with letters and cannot read to refer to the times as many applicants do.

Sworn to and Subscribed in
open Court the date above written.

Simon (his mark) WHITEHURST

James POTHILL, Judge Supr. Courts
Southn Dist Ga.

Attest John MCDEARMID Clerk

"1st

When General GAGE first came in to Boston, date not recollected, Captain EVANS and Lieutenant CAMPAIN raised a company of minute men and I Simon WHITEHURST was one of that Company and Captain EVANS & Lieutenant CAMPAIN enlisted in the regular service & the said Simon WHITEHURST further saith that he under Captain WALLIS & Lieutenant TRIP when the people rebelled about Cross Creek & Cape Fear Governor CASWELL called all the minute men out William CASWELL a Captain and Richard CASWELL Lieutenant & old Governor CASWELL commander in chief we marched and met the Tories at a place called Mose [sic, Moore's] Creek and there Defeated them then we were marched back to Kingston and nuse River and there discharged by Governor CASWELL himself and the discharges I carried home and put them in my father's chest and have not seen them since.

2nd tower [sic, tour]

And after I returned home I was call [out again under Captain SAULTER and Lieutenant KNOX marched to Wilmington and there remained three months under Colonel BROWN and Major TRIP and was discharged by Colonel BROWN the discharges I also took home and put them in my father's chest and have not seen them since. The regular soldiers marched with us to Wilmington the regular officers were Colonel BUNCOMBE, Colonel PATTEN, Major C. LAWSON [?] the same date forgotten.

3rd tower

In October 1778 I was living in Beaufort County and fixed myself to go and look at the Tennessee Country started and got up into Pitt County and there they were a drafting and raising volunteers and I volunteered in Greenville on Tar River in Pitt County under Captain CANNON & Lieutenant STAFFORD and marched to Kinston and rendezvoused there then we marched to the ten mile house by Charleston there Captain CANNON deserted us then Lieutenant STAFFORD became Captain and FORTNER became Lieutenant and then we were Marched up Savannah River to a place called Wallow hornes bluff and there Captain STAFFORD went over the river in to georgia and got an elegant mare and discharged one of the men and sent him off on the mare then he was tried by a court marshall and was broake of his commission then FORTNER became Captain and the british marched out of augusta and we marched in then we marched to brier Creek there the Enemy came uppon us and I was taken a prisoner with General ELBERT and Colonel MCINTOSH and Colonel ALSTON and put on board of a prison Ship calld Munificence General ASHE Chief Commander escaped from being taken by his fleeing from the battle Colonel CASWELL was not taken, he was over the River with the brigade Major MCELVAIN escaped General BRYANT escaped the British came on board to list out the prisoners. This battle at Brier Creek was fought date 1779 I Simmon WHITEHURST Enlisted and was to have three guineas bounty and a mounths pay & at months end but when I got on land I did not stay with them many days I ran away from them and swam over Savanna River and went to General LINCOLN'S Camps he had a list of the prisoners that was taken showed him that I was in a five months tour General LINCOLN'S Station near a place called Stono there was a British Army Station at Stono there was Captain WHITE and Lieutenant SHINKLE with a parcel of volunteers and malitia and there I volenteered with them for two months and a half and Colonel PAXTON gave me Some Clothes and the third day after I got there we marchd to Stono and there I received a wound in the left leg in a battle fought there and when my time was out Colonel Paxton discharged me for the first five months and then gave me a discharge for the last two months and a half after my owne officers were gone. The two discharges that Col. PAXTON gave me got burnt in my house after I received my discharge from Colonel PAXTON I never went anymore at all these discharges has been proven by my neighbor that has seen them and been sent befor I farther say if I could raise the day and I should have living witnesses to prove my servis.

I shall be eightty six the 26th of November and this 1839}

Simon WHITEHURST

Declaration of Simon WHITEHURST, in order to obtain the benefit of act of Congress, passed June 7th 1832.

State of Georgia, County of Telfair.

on this 28th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-two, Personally appeared in open Court, Before the Superior Court of the County and State aforesaid, now sitting, Simon WHITEHURST, a resident of the County aforesaid and State of Georgia, aged eighty-eight years in november last, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress, passed June 7th, 1832.

That he entered the Service of the united States under the following named officers, and served as herein Stated: That he entered the service in the revolution in Pitt County North Carolina as a volunteer or minute man under Captain William CARSWELL and _____ CARSWELL, was first Lieutenant in said company, that deponent resided in Beaufort County N. Carolina at the time of his entering the service, he does not Know the date of the year, but believes that it was the year in which the British landed at Wilmington N. C., that he volunteered for three months, at the expiration of which time he received a discharge from service, Signed by William CARSWELL, and deponent soon after volunteered in the company of Capt. Robert SALTER and belonged to the regiment of Col. BROWN, and was stationed at Kingston on Nuse River in N. Carolina and from there they were carried to Wilmington N. C. when deponent received a discharge from service Signed by Col. BROWN.

Soon after receiving the said last discharge the deponent volunteered in Greenville, Pitt County N. C. for five months under Captain Nathaniel CANNON, and was marched to Kingston, N. C. from thence was marched to within ten miles of Charleston in South Carolina, at which place Capt. CANNON deserted the army and went home, and _____ STAFFORD was appointed to fill the vacancy of Capt. CANNON. George FORTNER was Lieutenant in the said Company, and the Army was under the Command of the following officers, to wit, Major MACKLEBAIN, Col. William CARSWELL, Genl. BRYANT and Genl. ASHE, the Army was marched from near Charleston to a place called Wallowhorn Bluff on the savannah River below Augusta, Georgia, there deponent's Captain STAFFORD was arrested and tried by a court-martial for a supposed theft in stealing a horse, and broke of his commission, when Lieutenant FORTNER succeeded him in Command. From Wallowhorn Bluff they were marched to Purysburg, S. C. at which place Genl. LINCOLN was then Stationed, and from Purysburg, they were marched to Augusta, Georgia, but the British had left Augusta before they arrived there, deponent remained with the army at Augusta a few days, and from thence they were marched to Briar Creek in Georgia, and found the Bridge had been destroyed, the American troops were put to work to repair the Bridge for the Army to cross, and while they were engaged repairing said Bridge, they were attacked by the British. The American troops were defeated, and deponent with a great many others were taken prisoners by the British, among the persons deponent recollects the following Officers General ELBERT and Col. MCINTOSH of the regular army and Col. ALSTON of the militia were taken at the same time with deponent, and carried to Savannah Ga. and from there to Cock-spur Island near Savannah and put on board of a British Ship (Manificence) deponent then feigned to enlist in the British Service and was promised three guineas and one months pay in advance, from Cock-spur he was carried to a place called Ebenezer about twenty-five miles above Savannah from which place deponent run away without receiving the British Bounty. From Ebenezer deponent made his way to Stono in S. C. at which place he fell in with the army of General LINCOLN and on the third day after deponents arrival at Stono, he volunteered in Capt. WHITE'S company – PRINGLE was Lieut. in said Company, and deponent fought in the Battle of Stono which took place soon after his arrival at that place, he belonged to the regiment of Col. PAXTON, and received a wound in the leg from a ball and was incapable of doing camp duty for about four months in consequence of said Wound, on the night after the battle of Stono the British left the Fort. From Stono deponent went home to Beaufort County, North Carolina, and received a discharge from service, signed by Col. PAXTON. Deponent states that he was known to Colonel PATTON and Colonel BUNCOMBE who were stationed at Wilmington North Carolina that he has no documentary evidence in his possession, that his two first discharges he left

in a chest belonging to his father in N. C. and does not Know what has become of them, that his last discharges he had in his possession until about twenty years ago, when he had the misfortune to have his dwelling house destroyed by fire in Montgomery County, Georgia when his discharges were burnt up. That he Knows of no person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his service except Reuben NAIL of Tattnall County, Georgia.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity, except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State or Territory.

Sworn to and subscribed in open court

the day and year aforesaid}

Simon (his mark) WHITEHURST

Carleton B. COLE

Judge of Superior Courts of Southern Circuit of Georgia

Presiding at Telfair

State of Georgia Tattnall County}

Before me John J. GRAY a Justice of the peace for said County and State personally appeared Reuben NAIL, who after being sworn according to law deposeth and saith that he was a soldier of the revolution war in the american army, and that Simon WHITEHURST of the County of Telfair and State aforesaid was also a soldier of the revolution, that deponent was engaged in the battle of Brier Creek and that he saw Simon WHITEHURST in said battle and that deponent states further that Simon WHITEHURST was taken a prisoner by the British at Brier Creek and deponent also states that he had an uncle taken at the same time with said Simon WHITEHURST, and they were both carried by the British to Savannah, Georgia, and deponent states that the said Simon WHITEHURST again joined the American troops and stated that he had run away from the British, deponent states that he was not in the Same company with Simon WHITEHURST that he was in a different company but was well acquainted with Simon WHITEHURST in time of the revolution, and that he is served as a private soldier during the period of deponent's acquaintance with him.

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this eighth day of November 1842}

Reuben (his mark) NAIL

John J. GRAY, JP

State of Georgia Telfair County}

On this 5th day of March AD 1855 personally appeared before us Madison BURKHALTER and Jacob C CLEMENTS residents of the County and State aforesaid who being duly and severally sworn in Open Court according to Law, declares that they were personally present and saw Simon WHITEHURST and Christianna E. BURKHALTER married on the 6th of November AD 1832, that Gabriel M. C. CLEMENTS (J.P.) performed the marriage ceremony, that they lived together as man & wife. Deponants further declare that they are not interested in the claim.

Sworn to and Subscribed before
Us in Open Court the day & year
Aforesaid}

Madison BURKHALTER
Jacob C CLEMENTS

P. P. COFFEE J.J.C, T. C.

D MCRAE J.J.C

G W S HALL J J C

A M DUFFIE J.J.C

State of Georgia Telfair County}

On this 9th day of May AD 1855 personally appeared before us Henry BURKHALTER a resident of the County & State aforesaid who being duly Sworn according to Law declares that he was personally present & Saw Simon WHITEHURST, the Husband of Christianna E WHITEHURST, die in Hamilton County, State of Florida, on the 6th day of May AD 1848. I was at his burying & that Christianna E WHITEHURST is now a widow. Deponant further declares that he is not interested in the Claim.

Sworn to and Subscribed before
Us in Open Court the day & year
Aforesaid}

Henry BURKHALTER

P. P. COFFEE J.J.C
D MCRAE J.J.C
A W DUFFIE J.J.C

[LETTER]

Telfair County
June 14, 1855

S P WALUS Esq.
Comr of Pensions
Sir,

Respectfully request you to send my warrant to Levi S RUSSELL Esqr Savannah Georgia

Attest

Jno F. MCRAE

Christianna (her mark) WHITEHURST

Thigpen Slave Runaway, 1845

Tarboro Free Press, Tarboro, NC, May 3, 1845

\$20 REWARD

RANAWAY from the subscriber on the 30th ult. my negro woman

DEVISA

And her child about 5 years old. Devisa is about 21 years old, not very dark complected, tolerable large and quite tall. She was raised near Bethel meeting house, Pitt county, by William Carney, where I expect she is lurking. The above reward will be given for their delivery to the subscriber at his residence near Conetoe meeting house, Edgecombe county, or if lodged in any jail so that I get them again. All persons are forbid harboring or carrying off said negroes, under penalty of the law.

B. A. THIGPEN.

May 2, 1845.

WEEKS/SHAW/COX DEPOSITION, HYDE CO., NC, 1759

The following was transcribed from a photocopy of an original document found in Hyde County records (exact record group unknown); NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. The photocopy was found in the genealogical papers of the Lt. Col. John Harvey Linton, a native of Kinston, NC, who served in the Pacific during World

War II as a fighter pilot and was later employed as a professor at Campbell College and East Carolina University. His genealogical papers are now owned by the Pitt County Family Researchers.

Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



[ON COVER]

Deposition of Reba. SATHERTHWAITE & Ann MIXON

Ordered to be Regd.-----

Recorded in the Orphan Book Dec. Court 1759

Stephen DENNING Clk Hyde County

Feb: 22-----

Ezekiel WEEKS & Deliverance SHAW Came into the County of Hyde in the Province of North Carolina and said that they were Man & Wife and so past, but Rebeca SATHERTHWAITE and Ann MIXON, Saith upon Oath before us to of his Majestys Justices of the Peace for Hyde County, that they Saw the said Ezekiel WEEKS & the said Deliverance SHAW Married in Wedlock to Each other by Thomas SMITH Esq. one of his Majestys Justices of the Peace for the County Hyde, and Since they were married, have had two Children/ by name/ Ezekiel WEEKS,/ who is now Dead/ and Sarah WEEKS then, who is now by name, Sarah COX, wife of Aron COX, and further the Deponants Saith not. Given under our hands this, 14 Day of November Anno Dom. 1759

John SMITH JP

Richd. HARVEY JP

J. T. Pollard's Grist Mill, 1884

Eastern Reflector, July 30, 1884

GRAND FISHING FROLIC----On Thursday, August 14th, Mr. J. T. POLLARD will turn off the water in his mill pond, three miles west of Greenville, and invites everybody in Pitt and surrounding counties who wants to have a good time and enjoy a fine day's sport catching fish, to be present. The mill pond is full of very fine chub, jack, catfish, mullets and other fresh water fish, which are free to all who wish to go after them. The perch and government carp are to be saved to restock the pond, and we are requested to ask any one who may catch any of the above named fish to give them to Mr. POLLARD, who will have a small pond prepared for their safe keeping. No whiskey or brandy will be sold that day at Mr. POLLARD'S store, because he wants to have a pleasant time, but he will have on hand plenty of good barbecue, with ice lemonade and lager beer to wash it down. He proposes to monopolize all the selling of anything to eat or drink at the mill that day, and therefore prohibits any other person going there for that purpose. The water will be turned off at a time when the farmers are at leisure, and Mr. POLLARD hopes that his friends in the county will take advantage of this offer and come to see the fun. We learn that Greenville will be well represented. Don't forget the date, Thursday, Aug. 14.

PITT CO.-DOBBS CO. BOUNDARY LINE, 1764

Found in the Acts of the North Carolina General Assembly, 1764; *Colonial and State Records of North Carolina*, by Walter Clark, 1899; Volume 23. Contributed by Roger Kammerer



CHAPTER XVII.

An Act directing the Boundary Line between the County of Dobbs and Pitt, and appointing Commissioners to see the same Run.

I. Whereas the Act of Assembly instituted, An Act for erecting the upper Part of Beaufort County into a County and Parish, by the Name of Pitt County, and St. Michael's Parish; and for adjourning the Court from the Court House on the Land of Thomas BONNER, to the Court House in Bath Town, and other Purposes therein mentioned; no Commissioners were appointed by the said Act for running the Boundary Line between the Counties of Dobbs and Pitt; by reason whereof the Line has never been run; and the Inhabitants within the disputed Bounds refuse to give in a list of their Taxables, or pay their Taxes in either of the said Counties: For Remedy whereof,

II. Be it Enacted by the Governor, Council, and Assembly, and by the Authority of the same, That Mr. Richard CASWELL, Mr. John SIMPSON, and Mr. William WILSON, be appointed Commissioners, and they are hereby impowered and required to run the said dividing Line between the Counties of Dobbs and Pitt; from Blount's Ford on Little Cotentney Creek, to Luke WHITE'S, then up the middle Swamp to William WILSON'S, and from thence to the nearest part of Edgecomb County; which said Lines, when run by the Commissioners aforesaid, or any two of them, shall be by them entered on Record in the Court of Each of the said Counties of Dobbs and Pitt, and shall thereafter be deemed and taken to be the dividing Lines between the said Counties.

III. And for defraying the Charge of running the said Line, Be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That the Inferior Courts of each of the said Counties of Dobbs and Pitt shall lay a sufficient Poll Tax on the Inhabitants of their respective Counties (which shall be levied in the same manner as other Public Taxes) as shall be sufficient to pay and satisfy their respective Commissioners for the Charge and Trouble in running the aforesaid Line.

Burt Paramore & Dick Peebles, Villians Dead, 1884

Carolina Watchman, Salisbury, NC, July 17, 1884

THUS TIME REVENGES CRIMES

Few of our readers have forgotten the series of outrages in Pitt county with which the PARAMORE and PARKER brothers were associated; the burning of barns; the attempt to poison Mr. LAUGHINGHOUSE'S well; the murder of Gen. Bryan GRIMES; the suicide at Cheraw; the conviction at Wilson, etc., etc. And now comes another chapter to the villianous history.

Washington Gazette says:----- "Burt PARAMORE and Dick PEEBLES, while attempting to break into a house near Baltimore, Md., were shot and killed. Burt PARAMORE will be remembered as one of the PARAMORE brothers. Dick PEEBLES was a native of Pitt county." ----*Farmer and Mechanic*.

LAYING OUT TOWN OF MARTINSBOROUGH, 1771

Found in the Acts of the North Carolina General Assembly, 1771; *Colonial and State Records of North Carolina*, by Walter Clark, 1899; Volume 23. Contributed by Roger Kammerer



CHAPTER XVIII.

An Act for laying out a Town on the Land of Richard Evans, in Pitt County, by the name of Martinborough.

I. Whereas the Land of Richard EVANS, on the South side of Tar River, in Pitt County, hath been represented to this Assembly as a convenient Place for Trade, and the Inhabitants of the said County being desirous that a Town should be established thereon:

II. Be it Enacted by the Governor, Council, and Assembly, and by the Authority of the same, That so soon as the said Richard EVANS shall signify his Consent in open Court of the said County of Pitt, to have One Hundred Acres of Land laid out for a Town, as hereinafter is directed, it shall and may be lawful for Wyriot Ormond, Richard EVANS, Charles FORBES, Henry ELLIS, and George EVANS, Gentlemen, or the Majority of them, who are hereby nominated and appointed Commissioners, with full Power and Authority to lay out the said One Hundred Acres of Land on the South Side of Tar River for a Town, by the Name of Martinborough; and they or a Majority of them, are hereby directed and impowered to lay out the same at and adjoining the said River, into Lots of Half an Acre each, with convenient Streets, and a Place for a Church and Market.

III. And be it further Enacted, by the Authority aforesaid, That when the Commissioners, or the Majority of them, shall have laid out the said Town in Manner as aforesaid, they and each of them shall have Power to take Subscriptions for the said Lots, of such Persons as are willing to subscribe for them; and when the said Commissioners shall have taken Subscriptions for One Hundred Lots, or Upwards, they shall appoint a Day, and give Public Notice to the Subscribers of the Day appointed, for drawing of the said Lots, which shall be done by Ballot, in a Fair and Open Manner, in the presence of the Commissioners, or a Majority of them; and such Subscriber shall be entitled to the Lot or Lots which shall happen to be drawn for him, and correspond with the Mark or Number contained in the Plan of the said Town; And the Commissioners or the Majority of them are hereby impowered and directed to grant, convey and acknowledge, by Deed, the said Lots, to the Persons who shall be entitled to the same, and his Heirs and Assigns forever, in Fee Simple, upon the Payment of Fifty Shillings, Proclamation Money.

IV. And for continuing the Succession of the Commissioners, Be it Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That in Case any of the Commissioners herein named shall die, remove out of the Province, or shall refuse to Act, the Remainder of the Commissioners in this Act appointed shall and may elect and appoint other Commissioners, to serve and Act in their Stead.

V. And be it further Enacted, by the Authority aforesaid, That Charles FORBES be, and is hereby appointed Treasurer and receiver, of all such Sum and Sums of Money which shall arise by the Sale of the said Lots, for the Use of the said Richard EVANS, his Heirs and Assigns: And on the Death or Departure of the said Treasurer, out of the Government, the said Commissioners, or the Majority of them, or their Survivors, shall appoint some other Person, in the Room of the said Treasurer.

VI. And be it further Enacted, by the Authority aforesaid, That the Treasurer, herein appointed by the Commissioners as aforesaid, shall account for and pay unto the said Richard EVANS, his Heirs or Assigns, all such Monies, as shall be by him received, on the Sale of all and every Lot and Lots that shall be sold in each Year, on the Twenty Fourth Day of June yearly.

PETITION FOR PARDON FOR JOB TYSON, 1782

Found in the Acts of the North Carolina General Assembly, 1782; *Colonial and State Records of North Carolina*, by Walter Clark, 1899; Volume 16, Pages 580-581. Contributed by Roger Kammerer



Martinborough, April 1st, 1782.

To His Excellency Thos. BURKE, Esqr., Governor of the State of North Carolina, and the Honourable Gentlemen of the Council:

The Petition of the Inhabitants of Pitt County Humbly Sheweth: That Mr. Job TYSON having taken a Parole from Lord Cornwallis as he was passing through this State and hath not acted an Inimical part against it, so far as to take up Arms, but he being young and apprehensive, that his conduct was sufficient to bring him to severe punishment, left this State and went into South Carolina so that he being ignorant of the Several Proclamations offered to Delinquents could not Avail himself thereof.

And as the sd. Job TYSON had before taken an active part in Defence of this State and freely Turned out as a Volunteer in Defence of this State when the British first Reduced Charlestown and a person intirely young, and we doubting not but if he Should be received again as a Citizen but that he will become a useful member of Society. We, the Subscribers, do hereby recommend & Humbly Petition to your Excellency & Honour to Pardon him, not Doubting in the least but that his Conduct hereafter will prove Sufficient to merit the approbation of all good Citizens.

John HARDEE, J. P.
Saml. STAFFORD, C. L. H.
Henry ELLIS
John SIMPSON, J. P.
Matthew RANDOLPH
George MOYE
Benj. MAY, J. P.
David PERKINS
Matthw. HODGES
Stephen BROOKS
Thos. RINGGOLD
Josiah LITTLE
Rich. ALLEN
Wm. WHITFIELD
Jas. LATHAM
Jas. CRANDELL,
Geo. EVANS
Geo. FALCONER
James BYNUM
Cornelius TISON
Jonathan TISON
Aaron TISON
Wm. TISON
Isaac BALDREE

William JOHNSON
Solomon ALLISON
Thomas GOFF
James MAY
Thomas BOX
Dr. Rich. WILLIAMS
George WOLFENDEN
Watkins HART
George SUGG
Charles TIDDELL
Barnum HEART
Samuel TRUSS
William HEART
Louis DAVIS
Jesse JORDAN
Frederick TISON
George MOYE, Jr.
Samuel HUZE
Abraham JOYNER
George DIKES
Jesse DIKES
John JOYNER, Jr.
William OTTRY
John JOYNER

William Staton's Grist Mill, 1891

Daily Reflector, Dec. 23, 1891

Mr. William STATON now has his grist mill near Mr. Ashley WHICHARD'S ready for operation. He grinds every Saturday.

NC GENERAL ASSEMBLY RECORDS

These are random notes concerning Pitt County found in the NC General Assembly Papers, NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Apr. 29, 1783---On motion, resolved, that the clerk of the House of Commons reissue to John SIMPSON, of Pitt County, a Certificate for such sum as may appear to have been allowed him for attendance as a member of that House in April and May, 1782. That the Board of Auditors for the District of New Bern reissue to Mr. SIMPSON the following certificates, vizt.: One for 17,563 pounds currency, also one for one pound fifteen shillings specie & one for about £27, having due respect to the dates and numbers of these certificates as heretofore issued. And resolved further, that they also reissue to the said Mr. SIMPSON a certificate for six pounds specie, being a balance due him for and on account of Coin overpaid in his specific tax for the year 1781, it appearing that this, together with the above mentioned certificates, are lost.

Apr. 30, 1784---The Bill for annexing part of the County of Pitt to Beaufort County, was read the second time and rejected.

Dec. 7, 1785---Recd. likewise the Bill for annexing part of the County of Pitt to Beaufort County. Endorsed, read the second time, amended and passed.

Nov. 4, 1786--- Received from the Senate the resignation of William SHERROD as a Justice of the peace for Pitt County; endorsed, read and accepted; which being read, were accepted by this House and returned.

Nov. 26, 1786---Mr. J. G. BLOUNT moved for leave and presented a Bill for establishing an academy at the place now called Martinborough in the County of Pitt, which was read the first time, passed & sent to the Senate.

Dec. 13, 1786---The Bill for establishing an academy at the place now called Martinsborough, in the County of Pitt, and for altering the name of Martinsborough to that of Greenville, was read the second time, amended, passed and sent to the Senate.

Dec. 22, 1786---Genl. SIMPSON presented the petition of Mrs. Clara SALTER, of Pitt county, which was read and ordered to be sent to the House of Commons.

Dec. 23, 1786---The Bill for annexing part of the County of Craven to Pitt County was read the third time, passed & sent to the Senate.

Dec. 28, 1786---Received from the House of Commons the bill for annexing part of the county of Craven to Pitt county. Endorsed, "read the third time and passed." Ordered that this bill be read, which, being read, was passed the third time, and ordered to be Engrossed.

The passage of this bill being objected to, it was, on motion of Mr. GALLAWAY, seconded by Mr. HARGET, ordered that the yeas and nays be taken thereon which were as follows, vizt: For passing of this bill—Messrs. Thomas Armstrong, Battle, Macon, McCawley, Genl. Simpson, Messrs. Bonner, Whiteside, Gillispie, Herritage, Lewis, Mooring, Hill, Mitchell, Hines, Martin and Tyson—16.

Against passing this bill—Messrs. Jordan, Moore, Genl. Gregory, Messrs. Eaton, Mayo, Clinton, General Rutherford, Messrs. Harget, Stone, Riddick, Gallaway, Campbell, Wynns and Miller—14. So this bill was passed the third & last time.

The subscribing members then moved for leave, and entered their dissent against the passage of this bill in the following words, vizt:

Dissentient.

Firstly, Because the representatives of Craven county, from whom we are to understand the sense of the people at large of that county, have not agreed to the passing this Bill.

And secondly, Because it appears to this House that even a majority of the Inhabitants within the limits prescribed, and by this Bill added to Pitt county, wish to continue and remain Inhabitants of Craven county. Signed by James GALLAWAY, Frederick HARGET, Richard CLINTON, Joseph RIDDICK, Anthony

BLEDSON, Jacob JORDAN, Dempsey MOORE, Isaac GREGORY, John EATON, Nathan MAYO, John A. CAMPBELL, Griffith RUTHERFORD, Zedk. STONE, Wm. WYNNS and Stephen MILLER.

Nov. 29, 1787---Received also a Bill empowering the Court of Pitt County to establish a Free Ferry over Tar River at the Town of Greenville and to levy a tax on the Inhabitants of said County for that purpose. Endorsed, read the first time and passed.

Dec. 20, 1787---Received from the House of Commons the following Message:

Mr. Speaker & Gentlemen: We propose that the General Assembly proceed to ballot for the field Militia Officers at four o'clock this evening & nominate for:

Pitt County—John SALTER, Lt. Colo. Comdt.; Henry ELLIS, Lt. Colo.; Sterling DUPREE, 1st Major; Alexander HARDY, 2d Major.

Nov. 7, 1789---Received from the Senate a Bill to empower the County Court of Pitt to lay a tax annually for the purpose of building a Court House, Prison and Stocks, and for keeping the same in repair. Endorsed, read the first time and passed. This Bill was read the third time in this House, passed and ordered to be Engrossed.

Nov. 8, 1790--- Mr. LEIGH presented two petitions from sundry of the inhabitants of the counties of Pitt, Martin and Edgecombe; which being read, Mr. LEIGH moved for leave and presented a bill to pardon and consign to oblivion the offences and misconduct of certain persons; which was read the first time, passed and sent to the Senate.

Dec. 4, 1790---The Speaker laid before the house a letter from the Secretary of the late Convention, enclosing a demand made on him as Secretary, by William BLOUNT, Esq., for an allowance for his attendance as a member of Convention for the county of Tennessee, with a statement of his reasons for refusing Mr. BLOUNT a certificate; which being read, on a motion made by Mr. M'Dowall, and seconded by Mr. Taylor-----Resolved, That it is the opinion of this house, that John Hunt, Esq., acquitted himself with great propriety, when as Secretary to the Convention he refused to grant to William BLOUNT, Esq., a certificate allowing him the travelling charges from Tennessee, as a member of the Convention, when he only travelled from Pitt; and that no further sum be allowed the said William BLOUNT, for his services as a member of the Convention.

Dec. 9, 1790---Whereas it is represented to this General Assembly that Samuel CHERRY, John SMITH, Matthew LUTER, Charles WALDRON and Luke OSBORNE, inhabitants of the counties of Martin, Pitt and Edgecombe, in the State aforesaid, have at the instance of John WORSLEY, of Dobbs county, been indicted in the Superior court of New Bern district, for injury and violence done to him the said Worsley, and are now fined and imprisoned in the gaol of the said district on that account: And it being further represented that the said WORSLEY, jointly with others of the said counties, by their evil and villainous practices, had incensed the above named inhabitants in such manner as to lead them to the deeds for which they are now imprisoned and fined: Resolved, therefore, that the fines on the said Samuel CHERRY, John SMITH, Matthew LUTER, Charles WALDRON and Luke OSBORNE, and every of them, be, and they are hereby remitted; and that his Excellency the Governor be, and he is hereby requested to grant a pardon to each of them, and to cause that they be released from imprisonment on their paying all cost.

Lafayette Cox House Burned, 1892

Eastern Reflector, Wed., Mar. 16, 1892

We regretted very much to learn of the misfortune that befell Mr. Lafayette COX, Contentnea township, last Thursday. On that day his dwelling house and three adjacent buildings were destroyed by fire, together, with his household furniture and clothing of himself and family. The fire occurred about 11 o'clock and caught from a stove flue through the roof of the cook room. The total loss amounts to about \$2,000 upon which there was no insurance. This loss falls heavily on Mr. COX.

Joseph and Zilpha Blount owned a hotel on Cotanche Street in Greenville, NC. This is an account of sale for the inventory of the hotel found in the William Moore Family Papers, #596, East Carolina Manuscript Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC.

18 Common Setting Chares	to John CHERRY	\$1.00
1 set of Dining Tables	to Ditto Ditto	\$2.00
2 nine 1 Gum Ditto	to Ditto Ditto	\$1.00
6 waters	to Ditto Ditto	\$1.00
1 Large Looking Glass	to " "	\$1.50
1 Side Board & furniture	to " "	\$2.00
1 Desk	to " "	\$2.00
1 feather Bed & furniture	to " "	\$1.00
1 Ditto	to " "	\$1.00
1 Ditto	to " "	\$1.00
1 Ditto	to " "	\$1.50
1 Ditto	to " "	\$1.75
1 Ditto	to " "	\$1.25
1 Ditto	to " "	\$1.00
1 Ditto	to " "	\$1.00
1 Ditto	to " "	\$1.75
1 Ditto	to " "	\$2.25
1 Ditto	to " "	\$1.00
1 Ditto	to " "	\$1.25
1 Ditto	to " "	\$1.00
1 Ditto	to " "	\$1.00
2 Dressing Table	to " "	\$0.25
1 Bed & furniture	to " "	\$1.00
1 " "	to " "	\$1.00
1 " "	to " "	\$1.00
1 " "	to " "	\$1.00
1 walnut Table	to " "	\$0.60
2 Tables	to " "	\$0.25
3 Looking Glasses	to " "	\$0.50
		<u>\$33.85</u>

Helen, aged 4, was spending a night away from home. At bedtime she knelt at her hostess' knees to say her prayers, expecting the usual promptings. Finding Mrs. I. unable to help her out, she concluded thus: "Please, God, 'scuse me. I can't 'member my prayers, and I am stayin' with a lady that don't know any."

WILL OF JOSEPH BROOKS, SHELBY CO., TN., 1832

This Will of Joseph Brooks, dated May 22, 1832, is found in Shelby County, Tenn. Will Book C-1, 1830-1847, p. 58. This transcript was found in the notes of Rachel Hord, of Crescent City, FL, in the William Moore Family Papers, #596, East Carolina Manuscript Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC. Joseph Brooks was born Feb. 11, 1785 in Pitt County, NC (twin of Wilkes Brooks), the son of William Brooks and Sarah Hardee. Joseph Brooks married by 1812 to Jemima Cannon, daughter of David Cannon. Recent research in Tennessee has uncovered that Joseph and Jemima Brooks also had another son Robert Brooks, b. Aug. 25, 1832. He came of age of 21 in 1853 and is found living in Texas in 1860. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



Will of Joseph BROOKS

State of Tennessee--Shelby County---May 22 1832

In the name of God, Amen.

I, Joseph BROOKS, being in good health and sound mind and memory do make this my last will and testament in the following form: Viz.

First; I leave all my store of goods to be sold on a credit of 12 months and all my just debts payed by my executor hereafter named. I leave also all my notes and accounts to be collected by the same executor.

Item: I give my beloved daughter, Sarah C. BROOKS, one negro girl by the name of Firby to her heirs and Assigns forever.

Item: I now give to my beloved wife Jiamima BROOKS all the residue of my property during her widowhood consisting of land, negroes, household and kitchen furniture and stock of horses, cattle, hogs, and all other property which I possess to her proper use but not to be sold and at her decease I leave it to be sold equally and divided between all my children that is then surviving or equally divided as my executors may think proper. And what moneys there may be after settling my debts out of the store and notes and accounts I wish to be kept on interest or laid out for young negroes for my heirs which is to be divided equally among all after paying executors for their trouble and I make and appoint my beloved sons, Henry BROOKS and Lewis BROOKS, and my beloved friend, Andrew REMBERT, my executors to this my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I set my hand and seal.

Joseph BROOKS {Seal}

Witnesses:

A. REMBERT

Thos. DOUGLASS

State of Tennessee--Shelby County Court October Session 1834.

The last will and testament of Joseph BROOKS, deceased, was produced in open court by A. REMBERT and Thos. DOUGLASS witnesses thereto being sworn that the signature and handwriting was that of deceased and that he executed same and was of sound mind and memory and it is ordered to be recorded.

R. LAWRENCE Clerk

Thomas Wiggins Hidden Money Found, 1909

Daily Reflector, Mar. 22, 1909

H. E. RICE brought to the *Free Press* office some old bank notes which were found by Mr. M. M. STOKES, a tenant on Mr. T. G. RICE'S farm in Pitt county. Mr. STOKES was tearing down an old out house, preparatory to erecting a new prize house. Wrapped in a piece of paper and stuck in a crack between one of the posts and weather boarding were several old bills, amounting to \$100. The four bills shown to the *Free Press* reporter were, a ten dollar note, issued by Nat'l Bank of Hartford, in 1864, number 2801; Nat'l. Bank of Fairhaven, Mass., dated 1864, number 1501; a twenty dollar note Nat'l. Union Bank, Boston, dated 1865, number 1798. The bills are thought to have been concealed by Mr. Thos. WIGGINS, an uncle of Mr. RICE, who died in 1867.---*Kinston Free Press*.

WILL OF WILKES BROOKS, SHELBY CO., TN., 1847

This Will is found in Shelby County, Tenn. Will Book 2-D, 1847-1855, p. 78-79. This transcript was found in the notes of Rachel Hord, of Crescent City, FL, in the William Moore Family Papers, #596, East Carolina Manuscript Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC. Wilkes Brooks was born Feb. 11, 1785 in Pitt County, NC (twin of Joseph Brooks), the son of William Brooks and Sarah Hardee. Wilkes Brooks married on Jan. 7, 1812 in Pitt Co., NC to Martha Elizabeth (Betsy) Tucker. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



Wilks BROOKS Will April Term 1849

I Wilks BROOKS do make and publish this as my last Will & Testament, hereby revoking and making void all other wills by me at any time made.

First direct that all my just debts be paid as soon after my death as possible out of money that I may die possessed of or may first come into the hands of my Executor. First, I give to Joseph BROOKS one negro man by the name of Abner with what I have given him it being his share of my estate.

I give to Margaret THOMPSON two negro women Louiza and Dinar, it being her share with what I have given her before.

I give to Martha Ann BROOKS six negroes, namely Vine Henrietta, Allen, Mark, John and Gilbert, bed & furniture.

I give to Sally BROOKS five negroes Viz Vilet, Hanna, Clarissa, Ora, and little Daniel, , bed & furniture, also I give to Joseph B. SHUTE three negroes namely Martha, Dick and Jeny with what I have given him for his share.

Also I give Sopha PARKER a hundred dollars with what she has received for her share. All the property not given away I leave to be sold and equally divided among my children at my death. I do hereby nominate & appoint my son Jos. BROOKS Executor to this my will to sell at public or private sale whichever is thought best, without being compelled to give security without it appears he is a wasteing the Estate. In witness whereof I do, to this my will set my hand and seal this 13th of May 1847.

No witness Present.

Witness

Wilks BROOKS

Nathe THOMPSON

James BROOKS

State of Tennessee Shelby County Court April Term 1849

A paper writing purporting to be the last will & testament of Wilks BROOKS decd was presented to the court for Probate and thereupon came into court Nathe THOMPSON and James BROOKS subscribing witness thereto, who after being duly sworn depose and say that they are acquainted with the handwriting of the said Wilks BROOKS and they verily believe that the signature attached to the said paper writing purporting to be the last will & testament of Wilks BROOKS decd to be genuine. Ordered that said will be recorded.

Recorded April 15, 1849

Wm. L. DEWOODY Clerk

Clayroot to Vanceboro Mile Posts, 1883

Newbern Daily Journal, Newbern, NC, Sept. 19, 1883

Coxville Items, Pitt County----"Vans Ber" is the way they spell Vanceboro on the mile posts on the Clayroot Road in this county. We wonder if Zebulon would understand it were he to travel that road.

PITT COUNTY COURT MINUTES, 1863-1864

The following are selected items taken from the minutes of the Pitt County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for Nov. 1863-Feb. 1864 found on microfilm in the NC Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



[MICROFILM TOO FAINT TO READ]

November 1863

[p. 202] first lot of salt purchased by the County be delivered to Amos EVANS, Salt Commissioner to distribute to the indigent families of soldiers.

November 4, 1863 Present} Henry S. CLARK, W. J. BLOW, Edward Hoell

Administration on estate of Benjamin BROWN granted to E _____? He giving bond of \$6,000 with Winnefred _____ now Winefred ROUNTREE, Benjamin W. BROWN & Joel MOYE as sureties. [p. 203]

Court met according to Adjournment H. S. CLARK, S W JOHNSON, David LAWRENCE
After reading the minutes adjourned until tomorrow at 10 o'clock

Court met according to Adjournment Henry S. CLARK, Jas. L. PAUL, W. S. HANRAHAN

The Will of William L. POLLARD was brought to Court by his father, Benjamin POLLARD and offered for probate. William BROWN one of the subscribing witnesses and the other subscribing witness W. S. BULLOCK being dead, the handwriting was proved by William BROWN. The Will ordered to be recorded.

Ordered by the Court that Noah JOYNER & W. MOYE be added to the list of Bridge Commissioners for Cross Roads District and bridge across Little Contentnea Creek. Foreman Jos. L. BALLARD. [p. 204]

[FAINT]

_____ of Aaron COX dec'd. returned _____ with sd. estate on oath.

November Term 1863 Present} Henry S. CLARK, J. L. PAUL, Jas. _____?

J. P.? WILLIAMS was appointed Administrator to the estate of Albert HARPER decd., he entering into bond of \$10,000 with Edmond HERIL, Henry HORN & Gideon WORTHINGTON as sureties. Bond given and Admr. qualified.

Ordered by the Court that Mary Ann VINSON be appointed Admintrx. on the estate of Henry VINSON decd., she entering into bond of \$1,000 with Timma STOCKS and William FLANNAKIN as sureties. . Bond given and Admtrx. qualified. [p. 205]

Ordered by the Court that W. J. LAUGHINGHOUSE be appointed guardian for Jos. John, Martha, Augustus & A. E. LAUGHINGHOUSE minor heirs of Jos. C. LAUGHINGHOUSE decd., he giving bond of \$75,000 with T. R. CHERRY, Jas. T. WILLIAMS & W. M. B. BROWN as sureties.

Ordered by the court that Wm. FLANAKIN Sheriff have the Jury Box repaired according to law by the next term of this Court.

Jurors drawn for February Term 1864

1 John PROCTOR
2 Robert GREENE
3 William SHIVERS
4 John BRANCH
5 John V. JOHNSON
6 Samuel FLAKE
7 Alexander EVANS
8 Robert JEFFERSON
9 Samuel DUDLEY
10 James W. DUPREE
11 John W. BARNHILL
12 John H. HINES
13 James PARAMORE
14 Wm G. LANG
15 W. O. FULFORD
16 Riley BARNHILL

17 Jesse SUTTON
18 B. C. PEARCE
19 John S. ROBINSON
20 Howell THOMAS
21 Charles HARRIS
22 WILLIAM PEEDEN
23 John C. COX
24 George G. PERKINS
25 James STOCKS
26 John FLEMMING
27 T. R. CHERRY
28 George DANIEL
29 Wm. A. STOCKS
30 William GARRIS
[p. 206]

Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions November Term 1863

[TOO FAINT]

Special Court held Nov?. 24, 1863 Justices Present} James L. PAUL, W. J. BLOW, Edw. HOELL
Ordered by the Court that Special Administration on the estate of W. A. WHITEHURST dec'd. [p. 210]
[FAINT]

Special Court held Nov?. 4, 1863 Justices Present} L. P. BEARDSLEY, Enoch MOORE, John GALLOWAY

Ordered by the Court that Special Administration on the estate of Archibald BEDARD dec'd. be granted to W. M. NELSON and Ivey BEDARD on them giving bond of \$8,000 with Louis GURGANUS & John S. SMITH as sureties. Bond given and accepted. Further ordered that the administrator be allowed to sell the following articles (to wit) sow & pig, cow & calf, farming utensils, household & kitchen furniture, wagon, two head of horses, one sutlers wagon, one lot of blacksmith tools, one lot of carts, one buggy, one small wagon, two sets of harnesses, ten new plows. [p. 211]

Be it remembered that at a Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions began & held for the County of Pitt at the Court House in Greenville on the first Monday of February 1864.

Justices Present} L. P. BEARDSLEY Chrmn, C. CANNON, James L. PAUL

Ordered by the Court that Thos. B. DUPREE be appointed Adminr. on the estate of Robert W. DUPREE dec'd. he giving bond of \$400 with John V. JOHNSON and L. P. BEARDSLEY as sureties. Bond given and Admr. Qualified. [p. 215]

Ollin COBB & James D. COBB executors of Wm. COBB dec'd. returns their inventory & account of sales. Also their notice to creditors.

Ordered by the Court that Reddick CARNEY be allowed to enter into bond of \$7,500 with B. G. ALBRITTON & William WHITEHEAD as sureties as guardian of Thomas CARNEY. Bond accepted.

Harriet E. MAYO Administratrix of Jacob L. MAYO dec'd returns her inventory & account of sales of said estate. Also her notice to creditors.

Abner SPEIGHT guardian to Catherine S. & Archibald A. ADAMS returns his account current with said wards on oath.

Thos. HART Adminr. Of Franklin NICHOLS dec'd. returns his inventory of renting & hireing of said estate on oath. [p. 215]

[FAINT] about Will of Jacob VANDERVER late of Beaufort County.....[p. 216]

[FAINT] about guardian to the heirs of C. W. MOORE [p. 216]

[FAINT] Joseph TYSON returns accounts as guardian of _____? [p. 216]

Harriet GRAY guardian to Joseph H.? & Robert W. GRAY return her account current with said wards on oath.

James H. PERKINS Executor of James H. PERKINS dec'd. returns his inventory & account of sales of said estate. Also his notice to creditors. [p. 217]

Reddick CARNEY guardian to Thomas CARNEY returns his account current with said ward on oath.

Wm. M. NELSON guardian to Joseph B. HARDEE returns his account current with said ward on oath.

Wm. NELSON & Ivey BEDDARD Special Administrators of Archibald BEDDARD dec'd. returns inventory & account of sales of said estate on oath.

Ordered by the Court that Administration on the estate of Archibald BEDDARD dec'd. be granted to Ivey BEDDARD on his giving bond of \$10,000 with Wm. M. NELSON & B. G. ALBRITTON as sureties. Bond given and Admr. qualified. [p. 217]

J. H. JENKINS Special Adminr. Of W. A. WHITEHURST dec'd. returns his inventory & account of sales of said estate.

Ordered by the court that Administration on the estate of W. A. WHITEHURST dec'd. be granted to John H. JENKINS on his giving bond of \$22,000 with Jas. H. JENKINS & Wm. H. JENKINS as sureties. Bond given and Admr. qualified.

[FAINT] ____ guardian to Mary E. WHITFIELD & ____ WHITFIELD returns his account current with wards on oath. [p. 218]

[FAINT] ____ guardian to Meriam? and Cinderella ____ returns his account current with wards on oath. [p. 218]

Ordered by the court Reddick CARNEY was appointed adminr. On the estate of Randolph MOORE dec'd. on his giving bond in the sum of \$10,000 with W. H. PERKINS & C. PERKINS as sureties. Bond given and Admr. qualified.

Ordered by the Court Allen BYNUM was appointed Adminr. On the estate of Robert W. BYNUM dec'd. on his giving bond in the sum of \$3,000 with James W. MAY & John H. HINES as his sureties. Bond given and Admr. qualified.

[FAINT] ____ TUCKER guardian to the minor heirs of ____ C. HARDEE dec'd. returns his account current with wards on oath.

[FAINT] ____ Executor of Peter TUGWELL dec'd. returns his inventory of said estate. Also his notice to creditors.

[FAINT] ____ guardian to Alfred & Emily MAYE returns his account current with his said wards on oath.

Ordered by the Court that administration on the estate of Martha TURNAGE dec'd. be granted to Robert E. TURNAGE on his giving bond of \$40,000 with Sherrod TYSON and Moses TURNAGE as sureties. Bond given and Admr. qualified. [p. 219]

On motion letters of administration on the estate of James S. MAY are ordered to be issued to Robert H. ROUNTREE and Charles J. ROUNTREE on their entering bond of \$30,000 with John H. HINES & Caleb CANNON as sureties. Bond given and Admr. qualified. Ordered to sell the perishable estate.

Theo. BARNHILL Exctr. of James H. BARNHILL dec'd. returns his inventory & account of sales of said estate.

Wm. G. LANG Adminr. of Benj. A. DAVIS dec'd. returns his inventory & account of sales of said estate. Also his notice to creditors.

Winnie B. ROUNTREE Admix. of Henry M. ROUNTREE dec'd. returns her inventory & account of sales of said estate.

Wm. J. EVANS Admr. of Martha PORTER dec'd. returns his inventory & account of sales of said estate.

Wm. J. EVANS guardian to R. H. FORBES & A. A. FORBES returns his account current with wards on oath. [p. 219]

- D. H. CHERRY admr. Debonis now on the estate of Benj. BROWN dec'd. returns his inventory & account of sales of said estate. Also his notice to creditors.

John GASKINS admr. of James PARKER dec'd. returns his inventory & account of sales of said estate. Also his notice to creditors.

Barnes BLAND admr. with the will annexed of Jos. L?. BLAND dec'd. returns his notice to creditors.

Allen BYNUM admr. Debonis of Richard B. DAVIS dec'd. & Alfred DAVIS dec'd. returns his notice to creditors.

[MANY FAINT ITEMS]

[FAINT] _____ guardian to heirs of Willie POLLARD dec'd.

[FAINT] _____ guardian to children of Mrs. Mary MEEKS [p. 221]

On motion to Court ordered that Allen BYNUM be appointed guardian to Robert and George DAVIS infant children of Benj. A. DAVIS dec'd. on his giving bond of \$2,000 with Wm. G. LANG, John H. HINES, & Wm. J. MOYE as sureties. Bond given and accepted.

Ordered by the Court that Jesse SMITH be appointed _____ of Robert BIRD dec'd. on his giving bond of \$2,000 with William JOYNER & A. H. FLANAKIN as sureties. Bond given and accepted. [p. 221]

Ordered by the Court that administration on the estate of Alfred BYRD dec'd. be granted Jesse SMITH he giving bond of \$1,000 with Wm JOYNER and A. H. FLANAKIN as sureties. Bond given and accepted.

M. POWERS? admr. of Aron JOYNER dec'd returns his inventory & account of sales of said estate.

A. D. CORBITT admr. of S. N. EDWARDS dec'd. returns his inventory & account of sales of said estate. Also his notice to creditors.

Jesse P. BROWN admr. of Willie BULLOCK dec'd. returns his inventory & account of sales of said estate.

On motion to Court is ordered that administration on the estate of James E. HOYT dec'd. be granted to E. S. HOYT on his giving bond of \$100,000 with Allen GRIST, J. B. CHERRY, G. H. BROWN, C. PERKINS & G. A. DANCY as sureties. Bond given and adminr. qualified.

S. V. ATKINSON Executrix of P. A. ATKINSON dec'd. returns account of sales of said estate. [p. 222]

The Will of Joseph A. HILLIARD dec'd. was offered for probate by the oath of James MURRAY, W. A. BERNARD & William J. FOREMAN. The Will was in the handwriting of Joseph A. WILLIAMS and proved by the oath of John D. WILLIAMS.

Ordered by the court that letters administration with the Will annexed of Joseph A. WILLIAMS be granted to Henry SHEPPARD on his giving bond of \$170,000 with Rippon WARD, J. J. CHERRY, Jos. L. BALLARD, Sherrod TYSON & L. P. BEARDSLEY as sureties. Bond given and accepted by the Court.

The Will of Elizabeth BELCHER dec'd. was offered for probate by George BELCHER the executor therein named. The Will proved by Jesse SMITH one of the subscribing witnesses. George BELCHER gives bond of \$2,000 with Sherrod BELCHER, Benjamin BELCHER and L. P. BEARDSLEY as sureties.

Ordered by the Court that Lucy A. MOORE be allowed to renew her guardian bond for heirs of Alfred MOORE dec'd. in the sum of \$13,500 with James T. WILLIAMS & Willie WILLIAMS as sureties.

Richard WILLIAMS Executor of Louisa RANDOLPH dec'd. returns his inventory of her estate.

Benjamin TYSON Coroner for the County of Pitt comes into Court & renews his official bond in the sum of \$2,000 with B. G. ALBRITTON & Willie BROWN as sureties. Bond given and accepted. [p. 223]

C. PERKINS guardian to Wm D. HERRINGTON returns his account current with said ward on oath. Also his account with Lucella EBORN on oath. [p. 223]

Henry SHEPPARD guardian to minor heirs of John BOYD dec'd. returns his account current with wards on oath.

Adams CORBETT admr. of Edmond EDWARDS dec'd. returns account of sales of said estate.

John GALLOWAY admr. of Naseby MILLS dec'd. returns account of hiring of said estate.

Thos. J. SHEPPARD admr. of T. M. MOBLEY dec'd. returns account of hiring of said estate.

William P. BRYANT admr. of John WHITEHURST dec'd. returns account of renting of said estate.

Jos. H. LANGLEY admr. of Elijah LANGLEY dec'd. returns account of hiring of said estate. [p. 224]

Henry STANCIL debonis now of Robert H. STANCILL dec'd. returns account of sales of said estate.

Lucy A. MOORE guardian to minor heirs of Alfred MOORE dec'd. returns her account current with wards on oath. [

Benjamin DANIEL admr. of W. B. DANIEL dec'd. returns his inventory & account of sales of said estate. Also his notice to creditors.

C. J. LATHAM admr. of D. P. LATHAM dec'd. returns inventory & account of sales of said estate.

Joel JAMES admr. of Hansel NELSON dec'd. returns his inventory & account of sales of said estate.

____GAY guardian to B. H. TYSON & Matilda TYSON . returns his account current with wards on oath.

TRIP TO BEAVER DAM TOWNSHIP, 1892

Eastern Reflector, Wed., Jan. 13, 1892

Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



EDITOR REFLECTOR:----The following composition by Nellie A. JOYNER was read in the school at Smith's school house that was taught by Miss Fannie A. SMITH last winter and spring. Through my neglect it has not been sent for publication until now, but thinking it will be of interest to the readers of the REFLECTOR I send it along now. A SUBSCRIBER

OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

I guess you all know about our neighborhood, but I will give you my ideas about it. It is a very notable neighborhood, for one reason that it is thickly settled, for another that it produces good crops, and for another that it possesses many intelligent boys and pretty girls.

On the west side of us is uncle Tommie LITTLE and wife who have two boys and two girls. He is looked upon as being somewhat like a snail---slow but very sure. He is a good farmer, owns a mule and a plow, a hog and a cow, and a barrel of molasses.

Between here and Rochdale lives Mr. C. D. SMITH who has a wife and is the proud father of a little one.

The city of Rochdale, a place of much importance is owned by Messers. J. C. COBB & Son. The clerks for this firm are Messers W. L. COBB, C. L. TYSON and C. D. SMITH, the latter being the only one married. They all are very attentive and much liked by all who deal with them.

On farther is my sister Nellie and brother R. A. NICHOLS. You can imagine my interest in them without my saying more.

Now on the east the first dwelling is owned by Mrs. Pattie SMITH, a widow lady. Her husband died about six years ago leaving her with five children. She of course, like all other widows, has had a bad chance, but I think she has done remarkably well. She makes plenty to eat and a plenty of clothing for her family, and is giving her children a good education, one of them being our teacher today.

The next farm is owned by Mr. R. A. WILLOUGHBY, who has a wife, four sons and four daughters. One of the latter is married, the others are all single. He is a good farmer and raises more corn and meat than any man in the neighborhood.

Northwest is Mr. J. C. COBB, one of the best and most successful farmers in the neighborhood. He owns a saw and grist mill and a good deal of other property. Besides all this girls, he is a widower.

The next dwelling is occupied by Mr. George ALLEN, who has a wife, five boys and one girl. He is a poor man but one of the most intelligent and accommodating in our community. I don't think his neighbors would like him any better if he was worth his millions.

Ho: I forgot to tell you that I am getting in Smith town. The next farm is owned by cousin Ivy SMITH, so of course I will not have much to say again.

The next farm is owned by Mr. Jesse L. SMITH, who has a wife and three children. By looking at him you could not tell whether it is winter or summer, as he never wears a coat. He has twenty-one hogs but eighteen of them are small. He raises corn, fodder, potatoes, molasses and tobacco, all the same, and if nothing happens will raise more of them this year. He has a barrel that does not leak, and sometimes tells M'less "hold on, don't sop it all I want some in my tea."

From Pine Log swamp to the pocosin is Smith town, but to tell all about it this time is more than I can do.

NELLIE A. JOYNER

Mrs. Jane Eliza Smith Hardee Letter, 1904

This letter dated September 7, 1904 was sent from Mrs. Jane Eliza Smith Hardee to her son-in-law, Leon Louis Kittrell, discussing the sadness she felt when her grandchild, Osceola Samuel "Ola" Kittrell was to leave and go back to live with his parents. Osceola Samuel "Ola" Kittrell (1889 - 1962) went to live with his grandmother Mrs. Jane Eliza Smith Hardee at an early age. Jane Eliza Smith (1844 - 1922) was the daughter of John Stanley Smith and Sarah Daniel. Jane Eliza Smith married John Bryant Hardee (1841 - 1896) son of Abram C. Hardee and Perlina Moyer. John Bryant and Jane Eliza Hardee had a son Leon S. Hardee and a daughter Stella Hardee. Stella Hardee (1862 - 1950) married Leon Louis Kittrell (1859 - 1922) and they had a son, Osceola Samuel "Ola" Kittrell. Contributed by William B. Kittrell



My dear, dear son: received your letter a few days ago and the heading of the letter, yes just the words my dear mama, filled my eyes with tears and my then lonely heart with love to you. I felt like my son had I had not another friend in the world that I have a true one in you. Every time I read your kind letter and think of your words of welcome I shed tears, not tears of sorrow, but joy, when I feel that I am not alone and friendless. I kind of feel that you think I thought hard of you, but no, but I will know as it is all my own plans, for I know that neither you nor Stella have ever hinted of taking little Ola but I (and I know you do too) wants him to have equal advantage in education with the other children and I will know he can't have it here. I know you have heard of Leon's marriage and you know that it would not do for me to leave home just now, so I thought I could keep Ola two or three weeks, then I could go and stay a week with you all: Yet I know it will be just as hard to tear my self from him then as you. I will try and get along with at the best I can and console myself with the thought that perhaps it is best for him. O my son you don't know how my very heart is wrapped up in that child for the eight years he has been my greatest earthly comfort. But enough of this for my eyes are blinded by tears that I can scarcely see to write, will close. Love to dear, dear Effie and all your family. Ever and always your true mama.

Jane Eliza Smith Hardee

Sermons Family Court Notice, 1884

Eastern Reflector, Wed., Dec. 17, 1884

NORTH CAROLINA, PITT COUNTY

Superior Court

B. F. PATRICK, adm'r of Matthew SERMONS

VS

James MARTIN and Mary E. MARTIN, his wife, J. J. SERMONS, W. F. EVANS and Ann M. EVANS,
his wife, J. F. SERMONS and David G. SERMONS.

PETITION TO SELL LAND FOR ASSETS

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants James MARTIN and Mary E. MARTIN are non-residents of the State of North Carolina, and are residents of the State of Georgia, that they are necessary parties to this suit, it is ordered by the Court that notice be given to said non-resident defendants by publication for six successive weeks in the EASTERN REFLECTOR, a newspaper published in the County of Pitt, to appear before the Clerk of this Court at his office at the Court House of said county, on the 10th day of January, 1885, and show cause if any they can why the prayer of the petition should not be granted. This the 29th day of November, 1884 B. W. BROWN Clerk of Court.

RED BANKS PUBLIC SCHOOL CENSUS, 1907

The following is taken from an official form entitled "Census of School Children for District 9, White Race, Greenville Township, Pitt County, N. C. For the year 1907," found in the notes of Rachel Hord, of Crescent City, FL, in the William Moore Family Papers, #596, East Carolina Manuscript Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC. Also in the file was a poor photocopy of the Red Banks School (ca. 1900) with the school children lined up beside it. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Census of School Children

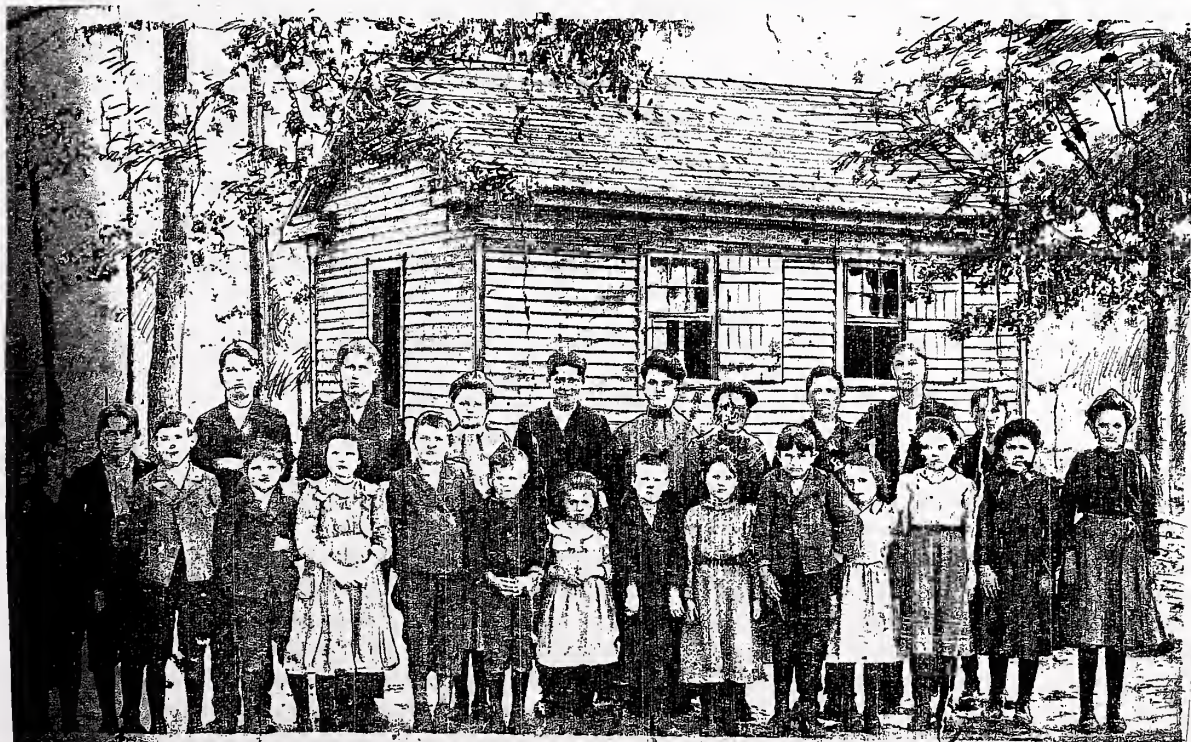
District 9, White Race, Greenville Township,
Pitt County, N. C. For the year 1907

Males.....37
Females.....26
Total 63

NAME OF CHILDREN	AGE	MALE	FEMALE	NAME OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN
Annie GOLD	8		1	H GOLD
Henry ALLEN	6	1		James ALLEN
Victoria WILLIAMS	14		1	Jack WILLIAMS
Eddie COREY	16	1		Martha COREY
James BRAXTON	16	1		Charles BRAXTON
Bertha BRAXTON	11		1	
James BAKER	12	2		Henry BAKER
Guy BAKER	9			
Noah WILLIAMS	16	1		John WILLIAMS
James SIMKINS	17			
Elias BRAXTON	16	1		Elias BRAXTON
Alonzo HARRINGTON	17	3	2	Susan HARRINGTON
Joe " "	13			
Annie " "	11			
Leathy " "	9			
John " "	7			
Ola SUTTON	11	3		Noah SUTTON
James " "	12			
Heba " "	15			
Bessie BROOKS	20	5	3	J W BROOKS
Lottie " "	15			
John " "	19			
Lillington " "	17			
Robert " "	13			
Henry " "	11			
Mary " "	10			
Dewey " "	8			
Novella TUCKER	15	6	1	C A TUCKER
Simon " "	18			
Ola " "	17			
Heba " "	17			
Ralph " "	9			
Willie " "	20			
Durwood " "	19			
Henry TUCKER	14	1	5	H B TUCKER
Naomi " "	17			
Lillie " "	19			

NAME OF CHILDREN	AGE	MALE	FEMALE	NAME OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN
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Stella " "	20			
Lucy " "	10			
Myrtle " "	8			
Effie SERMONS	17		5	William SERMONS
Eva " "	12			
Carinne	9			
Ruth	8			
Mamie	16			
Richard HARRIS	14	3	2	Marion HARRIS
Laura " "	12			
Fernanda " "	8			
Edward " "	19			
Addie " "	17			
Willie CHERRY	20	3	1	J L CHERRY
Walter " "	17			
Hyman " "	15			
Martha " "	13			
Walter MCLAWHORN	15	3	1	Burt MCLAWHORN
Willie " "	14			
Annie " "	11			
James " "	8			
Annie SPEIGHT	8	1	1	John SPEIGHT
Henry " "	10			
Nora ALLEN	13		1	Henry ALLEN
Bebbie POLLARD	8	1	1	John POLLARD
Mittie " "	6			



RED BANKS PUBLIC SCHOOL, CA. 1900

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH HISTORY

Daily Reflector, Friday, April 30, 1971

Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



WINTERVILLE-----The Winterville Missionary Baptist Church will have a homecoming dedication service Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Richard T. DAVIS, a former pastor, of Rocky Mount, will deliver the homecoming dedication message. Special music will be rendered by the choirs of the church. At 12:30 p.m., lunch will be served on the church grounds.

The Winterville Church was organized in 1844 when a group banded themselves together into "The Baptist Church of Christ at Hancock Meeting House, Pitt County." William P. BIDDLE was named as pastor. In 1846 J. D. EWELL was chosen as pastor and the church had a membership of 30 persons.

The church ceased meeting for about 20 years due to the Civil War and Reconstruction. In May, 1881, Dr. W. B. KNIGHT of Snow Hill led a reorganization and the church was named Antioch Baptist Church.

In September, 1897, the Antioch Church was moved into Winterville and a white frame church with a belfry, steeple, baptistry and two Sunday School rooms was erected on the present site. The foundation of the original building is used today. In 1907 the name of the church was changed to Winterville Missionary Baptist Church and in 1927, the original sanctuary was brick veneered and Sunday School rooms were added.

The present educational building was added to the right of the sanctuary in 1956. In April, 1970, a new building program was started. The old sanctuary was rebuilt, enlarged and modernized with stained glass window in the front and a new wing added to the left of the sanctuary. The new wing includes a memorial room, pastor's study, church office and classrooms. A steeple was added with Schulmerich bells and chimes.

Since 1844 the church has had 31 pastors and the present pastor is Horace G. THOMPSON.

On Sunday evening at eight o'clock, revival services will be begin and will continue through Friday evening, May 7.

The visiting evangelist will be the Rev. Eugene E. JOHNS, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Cramerton. He is a graduate of Furman University and Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The pastor invites all members, former members, and pastors and friends to attend the service.

C. C. Kirkman, Bee Man, 1884

Eastern Reflector, Wed., Aug. 6, 1884

Mr. C. C. KIRKMAN, who we have had occasion to refer to several times of late as a champion bee keeper, was in to see us again Monday. This time he comes to show us the frames he had just received from Ohio, which were made specially for the Pitt County exhibit at the Exposition. The frames were about ten inches square and he had one in the shape of each letter of his name. He is going to put the bees to work on these at once and says he will have them ready to place on exhibition by the first Monday in September. This set of frames when filled will contain about twenty-five pounds of honey and we have no doubt will be one of the greatest curiosities at the Exposition. Mr. KIRKMAN told us more about bees and the way to make honey than we had ever dreamed of.

GREENE COUNTY DEATH CERTIFICATES

The following are selected death certificates found in the Greene County Court House, Snow Hill, NC.
Obviously not all information is given, but these are meant as leads to find names.

Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Mrs. Jane HINSON; b. Feb. 12, 1849 in Greene Co., d. July 31, 1932 in Carrs twsp.

F: Bastell REDDICK, b. Greene County

M: Leodicia DAIL, b. Greene County

Nusson Martin ORMOND, b. Feb. 28, 1881 in Greene Co., d. Aug. 1, 1932 in Hookerton, NC; merchant

F: W. P. ORMOND, b. Pitt County

M: Ella NEUSMAN, b. Plymouth, NC

Mark SMITH (wife Dora) b. Apr. 7, 1867, d. Jan. 29, 1933 in Jason twsp.

F: Henry SMITH, b. NC

M: Ammita SMITH, b. NC

Ed CARRAWAY, b. Nov. 4, 1876 in Pitt Co., d. May 22, 1933 in Olds twsp.

F: B. A. CARRAWAY, b. Pitt County

M: Martha SPEIGHT, b. Pitt County

Theophilus DAIL, b. May 5, 1851 in Greene Co., d. Sept. 26, 1933 in Speights Bridge twsp.

F: Joseph DAIL, b. Greene County

M: Susan ALBRITTON, b. Greene County

James Christopher MCLAWHORN, b. Nov. 6, 1864 in NC, d. Oct. 7, 1933 in Jason twsp.

F: James MCLAWHORN, b. NC

M: Nancy COX, b. NC

Addie May BYNUM, b. Dec. 24, 1882 in Greene co., d. Dec. 22, 1933 in Olds twsp.; from breast cancer

F: John T. BYNUM, b. Greene County

M: Harriet HINES, b. Greene County

Tom MOZINGO (wife Hettie) age 72, b. Lenoir Co., d. Feb. 27, 1934 in Olds twsp.

F: ????

M: Clara PHILLIPS, b. Lenoir County

Elias STOCKS (wife Harriet) b. Oct. 20, 1876 in Pitt Co., d. May 18, 1934 in Olds twsp.

F: Jim STOCKS, b. NC

M: Rebecca SMITH, b. Pitt County

Miss Elsie HATHAWAY, age 85, b. NC, d. July 1, 1934 in Speights Bridge twsp.

F: Ivey HATHAWAY, b. NC

M: Fannie CORBETT, b. NC

William HOLTON EDWARDS (wife Fannie) b. Dec. 7, 1898 Greene Co., d. Aug. 25, 1934; merchant

F: William C. EDWARDS, b. Greene County

M: Emma Lee WORTHINGTON, b. Kinston, NC

C. O. VANDIFORD (wife Laura) age 49, b. Greene Co., d. Aug. 17, 1934 in Greenville, NC
F: Wiley VANDIFORD, b. Greene County
M: Susan LOCKHART, b. Greene County

Andrew JOHNSON (wife Alice) b. Oct. 28, 1865 in Greene Co., d. Sept. 9, 1934 in Ormonds twsp.
F: Lewis JOHNSON, b. NC
M: Adeline ROUSE, b. NC

Ben TYSON (wife Rachel) b. Mar. 14, 1898 in Greene Co., d. Sept. 23, 1934 in Ormonds twsp.
F: Dan TYSON, b. Greene County
M: Needa FRIZELL, b. Greene County

Mayme ANDERSON, age 4, b. Greene Co., d. Oct. 16, 1934 of bronchial pneumonia
F: J. H. ANDERSON, b. Pitt County
M: Laurene BALL, b. Hyde County

Mrs. Minnie REDDICK (md. Frank) age 65, b. Greene Co., d. Oct. 21, 1934 in Olds twsp.
F: Spencer MOORE, b. Greene County
M: Louise MOORE, b. Greene County

Margret E. BEAMAN (md. William) b. May 18, 1847 in Greene Co., d. Nov. 9, 1934 in Olds twsp.
F: Thomas BRITT, b. Greene County
M: Darlie NICHOLS, b. Greene County

Mrs. Mariah HAM (md. William H.) age 89, b. Greene Co., d. Dec. 29, 1933
F: John WELLS, b. Greene County
M: Dortis MOORE, b. Greene County

James W. LETCHWORTH, b. Aug. 29, 1932 in Greene Co., d. Dec. 6, 1934
F: Jim LETCHWORTH, b. Greene County
M: Stella STOCKS, b. Greene County

William H. CRAFT (wife Ester) b. Apr. 16, 1901 in Greene Co., d. Feb. 19, 1935 in Speights Bridge twsp.
F: S. H. CRAFT, b. Greene County
M: Lucendy BAILEY, b. Greene County

Mark WELLS (md. Sarah GRISWOLD) b. Feb. 14, 1857 in Greene Co., d. Mar. 29, 1935 in Shine twsp.
F: John WELLS, b. Greene County
M: Dorcas MOORING, b. Greene County

J. W. WILLOUGHBY (wife Lula C.) b. Aug. 13, 1875 in Pitt Co., d. Apr. 1, 1935; of face/throat cancer
F: Thomas W. BAKER, b. Pitt County
M: Alice BAKER, b. Pitt County

Mrs. Alice PHILLIPS JOHNSON (md. Andrew) age 70, b. Pitt Co., d. May 7, 1935 in Ormondsville twsp.
F: William PHILLIPS
M: Sima NEWELL?

Wm. Jackson WOOTEN (wife Florena) b. Mar. 8, 1862 in Walstonburg, NC, d. June 18, 1935
F: Worley WOOTEN, b. NC
M: Arkansas HATHAWAY, b. NC

Charlie STOCKS, b. Sept. 4, 1862 in Greene Co., d. Oct. 1, 1935 in Hookerton twsp.
F: Charlie STOCKS, b. Greene County
M: Janice BUTTS

Mrs. Mary PERRY, b. Apr. 23, 1868 in Pitt Co., d. Nov. 30, 1935 in Ormondsville twsp.
F: Charles TAYLOR, b. Pitt County
M: Julia VENTERS?/SETERS?, b. Pitt County

Mrs. Lula J. FIELDS, b. Sept. 27, 1872 in Pitt County, d. Nov. 29, 1935 in Speights Bridge twsp.
F: Benjamin CARRAWAY, b. Pitt County
M: Martha SPEIGHT, b. Pitt County

James Frederick CRAWFORD (wife Elvira) age 73, b. Pitt County, d. Dec. 20, 1935 in Olds twsp.
F: Calvin CRAWFORD, b. Pitt County
M: ???

King W. COBB (wife Margret) age 70, b. 1866 in Greene Co., d. Feb. 18, 1936 in Olds twsp.
F: Kinchen COBB, b. Greene County
M: Pennie BRANN, b. Greene County

Joseph N. PEARCY, b. Oct. 30, 1880 in Martin Co., NC, d. June 24, 1936 in Olds twsp.
F: Horace PEARCY, b. Martin County
M: Susan KEEL, b. Pitt County

Mrs. Martha A. MCLAWHORN, b. May 29, 1859 in Greene Co., d. Sept. 7, 1936 in Ormonds twsp.
F: James A. NEWELL
M: Ellen HOWE

Warren PHILLIPS (wife Nancy) b. 1854 in Greene Co., d. Nov. 10, 1936 in Hookerton twsp.
F: ????
M: Pollie FORREST, b. Greene County

Mrs. Katie MCKEEL (md. Abner P.) b. Nov. 26, 1861 in Greene Co., d. Mar. 12, 1937 in Speights Bridge
F: Richard GAY, b. Greene County
M: Martha SKINNER, b. Greene County

Benjamin Stancil BYRD (wife Bessie) b. Feb. 10, 1863 in Pitt Co., d. Apr. 15, 1937 in Ormonds twsp.
F: R. S. (B. S.?) BYRD, b. Pitt County
M: ???

Mrs. Ella GAY SHIRLEY, b. Aug. 19, 1878 in Greene Co., d. June 7, 1937 in Carrs twsp.
F: Reddin GAY, b. Greene County
M: Martha GAY, b. Greene County

John Stanley BUTTS (wife Clorena) b. Aug. 13, 1851 in Greene Co., d. June 26, 1937 in Olds twsp.
F: Willie Thomas BUTTS, b. NC
M: Dollie TAYLOR, b. Pitt County

Robert SMITH (wife Rebecca) b. Apr. 2, 1861 in Pitt Co., d. June 4, 1937 in Ormondsville twsp.
F: Cicero SMITH, b. Pitt County
M: Penny REEVES, b. Columbus Co., NC

Mrs. Lizzie HINES TUNSTALL (md. W. U.) b. Nov. 5, 1875 in Pitt Co., d. July 25, 1937 Ormonds twsp.
F: J. S. HINES, b. Greene County
M: Elsie BLAND, b. Pitt County

S. L. LEWIS, Sr. (wife Offie) b. 1881 in Pitt Co., d. Aug. 15, 1937 in Carrs twsp.
F: Jimmie LEWIS, b. Edgecombe County
M: Mary T. MAY, b. Pitt County

Mrs. Pennie ELMORE NORMAN, b. Aug. 16, 1889 in Pitt Co., d. Aug. 12, 1937 in Carrs twsp.
F: Henry ELMORE, b. Pitt County
M: Nancy ELMORE, b. Pitt County

George W. EDWARDS (wife Corine) b. Feb. 15, 1861 in Greene Co., d. Sept. 9, 1937 in Hookerton twsp.
F: Charles EDWARDS, b. Greene County
M: Mary EDWARDS, b. Pitt County

Mrs. Lula ALLEN (md. F. G.) age 52, b. Greene Co., d. Dec. 22, 1937 in Ormonds twsp.
F: Arch MOORE, b. Greene County
M: Absalie FRIZZELLE, b. Greene County

Edward S. SUTTON (wife Maggie) age 58, b. NC, d. Dec. 8, 1937 in Ormondsville twsp.
F: Seth SUTTON, b. Beaufort County
M: Catherine HARRINGTON, b. Pitt County

Ed WORTHINGTON, b. 1871 in Pitt Co., d. Jan. 24, 1938; straw broom maker
F: ???
M: ???

Mary E. BRYAN, b. Oct. 18, 1862 in Pitt Co., d. Mar. 2, 1938 in Snow Hill, NC
F: James BRYAN, b. NC
M: Vesty V. JOYNER, b. Pitt County

William Fodie STOCKS (md. Carrie MURPHY) b. Sept. 22, 1880 in Greene Co., d. Apr. 14, 1938
F: W. J. STOCKS, b. Greene County
M: Zilphia _____?, b. Lenoir County

Theophilus DAIL, b. Sept. 10, 1852 in Pitt Co., d. June 9, 1938 in Olds twsp.
F: Matthew DAIL, b. NC
M: ???

Mrs. Jessie WAINRIGHT (md. H. C.) b. 1882 in Pitt Co., d. June 19, 1938 in Olds twsp.
F: Jonas WARREN, b. Pitt County
M: Jennie LOUCH?, b. Pitt County

Mrs. D. F. SPIVEY, age 79, d. March 28, 1939 in Hookerton twsp.
F: Richard SHIVERS, b. Pitt County
M: ???

Mrs. Georgia Frances JOYNER (md. James) b. June 17, 1877 Lenoir Co., d. Mar. 11, 1939 Hookerton, NC
F: Thomas PARRISH, b. Lenoir County
M: Nancy BOWEN, b. Lenoir County

Mrs. Leta SURLES (md. J. M.) b. Apr. 16, 1883 in Pitt Co., d. May 25, 1939; of brain cancer
F: Frank JACKSON, b. Pitt County
M: Laura HARRIS, b. Pitt County

Mrs. Cora Lee SMITH (md. Jesse Cicero) b. Sept. 10, 1903 in Pitt Co., d. Sept. 14, 1939 Ormondsville, NC
F: John A. WILLIAMS, b. Pitt County
M: Annie STOCKS, b. Pitt County

Henry ERNEST STOCKS, b. Jan. 30, 1886 in Greene Co., d. Dec. 23, 1939 in Hookerton twsp.
F: A. H. STOCKS, b. Greene County
M: Inez SPEIGHT, b. Greene County

Mrs. Annie FAULKNER, b. May 6, 1869 in Greene Co., d. Mar. 12, 1940 in Ormonds twsp.
F: Charles STOCKS, b. Greene County
M: Jane BUTTS, b. Greene County

James JOYNER, b. Sept. 27, 1871 in Greene Co., d. Apr. 22, 1940 in Hookerton twsp.
F: ????
M: Celia JOYNER

Mrs. Zilphia Catherine DAIL (md. George) b. Feb. 25, 1882 Pitt Co., d. Aug. 27, 1940 Ormondsville twsp.
F: Henry BEDDARD, b. Pitt County
M: Catherine JACKSON, b. Pitt County

Stephen W. MURPHY (wife Bertie) b. 1867 in Pitt Co., d. Aug. 27, 1940 in Ormondsville twsp.
F: Hardy H. MURPHY, b. Pitt County
M: Elizabeth WINBOURNE, b. Onslow County

Mrs. Zilphia Cordelia STOCKS, b. Mar. 27, 1862 in Greene Co., d. Jan. 10, 1941 in Ormonds twsp.
F: Barney PHILLIPS, b. Lenoir County
M: Zilpha MCCOY, b. Lenoir County

George C. MOORE (wife Ludie) b. Feb. 22, 1887 in Pitt Co., d. Feb. 13, 1941 in Carrs twsp.
F: Zach MOORE, b. Pitt County
M: Nanie MOORE, b. Pitt County

Ode TURNER, b. Apr. 8, 1878 in Pitt Co., d. Feb. 5, 1941 in Olds twsp.
F: Henry Benjamin TURNER, b. Pitt County
M: Katherine ELKS, b. Pitt County

Charlie E. TUGWELL (wife Maggie) age 71, b. Greene Co., d. Aug. 6, 1941 in Olds twsp.
F: Levy TUGWELL, b. Greene County
M: Margret TUGWELL, b. Lenoir County

HAMILTON FAMILY MARRIAGES

From the marriage index located in the Clerk's Office, Pitt County Court House, Greenville, NC. This collection includes all the white entries through 1900. Contributed by Elizabeth Ross.

Key to Format:

Groom (age) Groom's Father & Mother [ng= not given]
 Bride (age) Bride's Father & Mother [ng= not given]
 Date of marriage. Township. Performing official.
 Witnesses (if given)

Grimsley, Allen (21)..... William Grimsley & Nancy
 Hamilton, Sarah (20)..... Matthew Hamilton & Margaret
 Mar. 13, 1879. Farmville. Jos. Latham, Min.
 Ed. S. Parker, A. M. Joyner, Windsor Dail

Hamilton, H. L. (23)..... William Hamilton & Louisa
 Cox, Ophelia B. (20) Cannon Cox & Maggie
 Jan. 5, 1898. Contentnea. John D. Cox, JP
 F. O. Cox, B. F. Manning, Addie Cox

Hamilton, J. M. (27) Matthew Hamilton & Peggy
 Williams, Mahala (25)..... Redmd. Williams & Martha
 Jan. 9, 1879. Farmville. G. Joyner, Min.
 A. M. Joyner, Alfred M Joyner, Sherrod Belcher

Hamilton, Jos. A.ng
 Dilda, Ann Eliza Benj. Dilda & Matilda
 Feb. 21, 1871. place ng. Jesse Baker, Min.

Hamilton, Willis Matthew Hamilton & Peggy Ann
 Reddick, Mary Benj. Reddick & Polly
 Mar. 30, 1871. Calif. Gideon Allen, Min.

Hamilton, Willis (40)..... Mathew Hamilton & Margaret
 Taylor, Feddie (43)..... Isaac Dail & ng
 Nov. 22, 1893. Farmville. Rev. J. J. Phillips
 Alfred Flanagan, Ann Joyner, W. White

Hathaway, W. F. (32) Franklin Hathaway & S. A.
 Hamilton, Mary E. (24)ng
 Feb. 7, 1883. Swift Creek. John Branch, Min.
 C. S. Smith, Macon Haddock, N. J. Hardy

Manning, Jos. A. (24)..... B. F. Manning & S. M.
 Hamilton, Martha (21)..... W. H. Hamilton & Louisa
 Dec. 5, 1897. Contentnea. J. H. Manning
 J. J. Hathaway, I. Worthington

Tripp, Benjamin (22)..... Lenie Tripp & Elizabeth
 Hamilton, Mary (21)..... Wm. Hamilton & Louisa
 Dec. 21, 1897. Contentnea. J. A. Manning, JP
 J. A. Manning, J. J. Hatheway, M. B.

BIBLE RECORDS

Streeter Slave Record

Transcribed from a faded and water damaged bible page found in a book owned by Mrs. Alice Harper Parker McDavid (1925-2004). The page is now owned by Prince "Pooh" Barnette, Farmville, NC.

Samson- was born on September 2nd _____

Hilary was Borne _____[FADED]

Jac _____[FADED]

Mandy was Borne February __th 1844

Jacob was Borne December __th 1848

Bob was Borne October __th 1850

Tom was Borne December 24th 1855

Redden was Born[TORN] November 3th 1859

Stephen was Borne February the 27th 1860?

Caroline was Borne September 3 186_?

Jinny was Borne December 12 1868

Longstreet was Borne September 20th--1862

Jonas Nelson, Jr. Bible Record

Transcribed from a photocopy of original found in the Bible Record collection at the NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. It was listed as the John R. and Nancy A. Andrews Nelson Family Bible Records. No title page was copied. Last known owner of the bible was Thurman Nelson.

BIRTHS

Names of White

Jonas Nelson the son of Jonas Nelson Meary his was bournd in yeare of our Lord January 27th 1792

fanney Nelson my my wife was bournd the 6 of August 1794

Megelbery washington Nelson was bournd June the 22th 1812; died Spring of 18__?

Marey and Elezibeth Nelson was bournd auguts the 15th 1814

Cindarilley ireney Methelday was bournd october 9th 1816

lydney Nelson was bournd Jannuary the 18th 1819

Andeliser drupiney was bournd december the 13th 1820

fanney adelane Nelson was bournd April the 19th 1823

Jonas Nelson was bournd November the 14th 1825

James jancelot Nelson was bournd april the 6th 1830

Caroline Nelson was bournd July the 25th 1832

John W. Nelson was bournd february the 4th 1835

John hansel Nelson the Son of hansel Nelson and susannar his wife was bournd the 27 day of June 1833

MARRIAGES

Elizeabeth A Grimes the Dorter of Thomas Grimes and Nacny Grimes his Wife was borne the 3th day of August 1836 died August 5 1908

Sarah Frances Nelson the daughter of John Nelson and Elizabeth his wife was borned the 11th day of December 1858 she died June 12th 1860

Mary Luvenia Nelson was born the 18th of September 1860

Drupina Ann Nelson was born the 6th of July 1862
 Robbert Nelson was borne 11th of January 1865
 Nancy Elizeabet Nelson was born 27th of december 1867
 John W. Nelson and Elizabeth Ann was married the 22th of December 1857
 James Thomas Nelson was Born 10th day of Sept 1869; Died Feb 21 1920 [30?]
 J. R. Nelson Was born Agus the 18 of augus 186_?
 Hanah Louisa Nelson was born the 6th of March 1875
 Marret Estell Nelson was born the 10th day Septtember 1876 DIED 9-18-62?
 James Thomas Nelson and Electa were married Apr the twentieth 1904
 John William Nelson was born May the 31 day 1905
 James T. Nelson was borned Aug. 31, 1907
 Amen.

B. A. Beverly and A. D. was married on 26 of Oct. 1879
 John William Mobley was borned the 30 of July 1880
 Nathan Grimes was borned the 13 of Sept. 1882.
 Sadie Rha was borned the 23 of November 1884.

Amos Wooten Bible Record

This record was copied from a typewritten copy of the record. According to notes with the record, the dates were taken from the family bible in December 1955 by L. E. Wooten, Raleigh, NC. This record was formerly owned by Gladys Wooten of Falkland, NC and now in possession of Mrs. Lula Tucker Heath, Greenville, NC.

BIRTHS

Amos Monroe, Son of Amos Wooten—was born March 24, 1853
 Amanda Milicent, Wife of the above—was born Nov. 24, 1855
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JOHN ANDERSON, REV. WAR PENSION

The following are selected items from the Revolutionary War pension records of John Anderson found on microfilm at the National Archives, Washington, D. C.

Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



[CERTIFICATE] This May Sertify that I inlisted Jno ANDERSON A Soaldier in the Continental Army for three years & no more, Which time Was Out in may One thousand and Seven Hundred & Seventy nine.

Given under my Hand this 28th of March 1780.

Jno. ENLOE

State of North Carolina Pitt County}

this day personally came before me James RANDOLPH one of the Justices for the County aforesaid Samuel SIMPSON Esq. of the County of Craven and made oath upon the holy evangelist of Almighty God that he believed the Certificate in possession of John ANDERSON to be in the handwriting of John ENLOE which Certificate reads as follows Sworn to before this November 4, 1818

James Randolph, JP
Saml. Simpson

State of North Carolina, Secretary's Office 15th of June 1819

I William HILL Secretary of State in & for the State aforesaid, do hereby certify that it appears from the muster roll of the North Carolina Continental line that John ANDERSON a private in Enloe's Company of the 5th Regiment was mustered in 1777 for three years and deserted on the 9th of February 1780.

Given under my hand the day above.

Wm. HILL

District of North Carolina}

On this 18th day of June 1819, before me the Subscriber, one of the Judges of the United States for the said district, personally appeared John ANDERSON; aged 59 years, resident in Pitt County in the said district, who being by me first duly Sworn, according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration, in order to obtain the provision made by the late act of Congress entitled "An act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land & naval service of the United States in the revolutionary war:" That he the said John ANDERSON enlisted as a soldier, and Martinborough (now Greenville) in the State of North Carolina, on or about the 7th of May 1776, for one year, in the Company commanded by Captain ENLOE, of the 5th Regiment; in the North Carolina line, on the Continental establishment; that he continued to serve in said company until the 24th of October 1776, when he reenlisted, in the vicinity of Halifax in the State of North Carolina, in the same Company & Service, for three years, commencing at his said first enlistment; that he continued in said Company without any intermission from the time of his said first enlistment & under the same Captain until October or November 1777, when Captain ENLOE resigned & Captain ARMSTRONG Succeeded him; that he still continued in the same Company, but transferred to the 2nd Regiment, under Colonel PATTON until the end of the said three years & longer; that he was permitted to go home, and was regularly discharged, from the service, in Pitt County in the State of North Carolina, and April or May 1781, which discharge is lost; that he was in the battles of Brandywine, Germantown & Monmouth; and that he is now in reduced circumstances & stands in need of the assistance of his country for support.

Sworn to & declared before me, the day & year first aforesaid.

H. POTTER, DJUSNC

Henry BARNHILL maketh oath that until a few years ago he was well acquainted with the circumstances of the aforesaid John ANDERSON, that he now resides about 13 miles from him; and that from his knowledge & from report, he believes & is satisfied that the said John is in reduced circumstances & stands in need of the assistance of his country for support.

Sworn to before me at the time & place aforesaid

H. POTTER, DJUSNC

State of North Carolina County of Pitt}

The undersigned Robert LANIER & Marshall DICKINSON, two of the Justices of the Peace for the said County of Pitt, having met at the House of Major John HODGE in said County on the ninth day of November in the year 1818 at the request of Major John ANDERSON of the same County, proceeded to take the deposition of said John HODGE & of Captain Ben HODGE, as follows, to wit Benjamin HODGE being sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God according to the form of the Law, depose & saith that he is well acquainted with Major John ANDERSON of the County of Pitt and has been more or less since May in the year 1776, that the said Deponent enlisted in the Army on the 6th day of May 1776 and that the said John ANDERSON enlisted on the 7th day of the same month of May 1776 under Captain John ENLOE in the 5th Regiment of North Carolina Continentals commanded by Colonel Edward BUNCOMBE, which enlistment was for the term of Twelve months – that in October of the same year while encamped in the County of Halifax the said John ANDERSON reenlisted in the same company for the term of three years to commence from the said 7th day of May 1776 – that this

Henry BARNHILL deponent served in the said Company as Sergeant until his term of 12 months had expired, during which time the said John ANDERSON served in the same company as a private soldier and was left in the service by deponent. This deponent does not know of his own knowledge say any thing further of said Anderson's continuance in the said Army but always supposed & believes that he served his time out until he was lawfully discharged, as he never heard the contrary suggested though he has been well acquainted with him since the said War. This deponent further saith that he often saw the above mentioned John ENLOE write & sign his name – that he considers himself as well acquainted with us his handwriting – and from that acquaintance he saith that he has no doubt but that the certificate signed by the said John ENLOE & hereunto annexed, is in the handwriting of the said Captain John ENLOE. This deponent further saith that the reenlistment of the said John ANDERSON in October 1776 for three years from the first enlistment as aforesaid above is perfectly in his recollection – that several others of his acquaintance reenlisted at the same time – that he recollects seeing Captain ENLOE give them the sixteenth of a dollar towards their bounty & promised when the paymaster came to pay them the rest of the County in which was Ten Dollars – The Captain also offered this deponent the same terms & urged him to enlist, but deponent declined it. And further deponent saith not.

Benj. HODGE

John HODGE being duly sworn as above depose & saith that he was an Ensign in Captain John ENLOE'S company in the 5th Regiment of Continentals originally commanded by Colonel BUNCOMBE – That he is and has long been, well acquainted with Major John ANDERSON of the County of Pitt – that he well remembers that the said ANDERSON enlisted in said Company the latter part of April or the beginning of May in the year 1776, that he was among the first that he enlisted in said Company. This deponent continued in said company two years or two years and a half, during which time said ANDERSON continued in steady service unless absent on customary furloughs, and was serving in the same company and this deponent left the service. This deponent cannot say of his own knowledge that said ANDERSON enlisted for three years from the said April or May 1776 but he always understood & believes that he did – and he is fully convinced that he served his term of three years out, if not longer, having never heard to the contrary though well & intimately acquainted with him, and living in the same County for a great length of time to wit from our youth up to the present time. This deponent further saith that he was accustomed to see the said Captain ENLOE write & sign his name and from that acquaintance he believes the certificate hereunto annexed signed John ENLOE is in the handwriting of the said Captain ENLOE.

John HODGE

State of North Carolina Pitt County}

this day personally came before me Shadrach SHIVERS one of the Justices for the said County of Pitt William SPAIN of the County aforesaid and made oath upon the holy Evangelist of Almighty God that he was well acquainted with John ANDERSON of the State and County aforesaid in the Continental Service from sometime in April 1777 till sometime in February 1780 at which time April 1777 said William SPAIN Entered into the Continental Service & that he had been Acquainted with said ANDERSON from his Infancy & had lived a neighbor to him and he believed that said ANDERSON had Served nearly 12 months before he the said William SPAIN had entered into Said Continental Service the above deposition of William SPAIN was taken and subscribed to before me at the Dwelling house of Captain Jesse SHIVERS on the 12th of June 1819. I certify that William SPAIN is a man of Credibility. Given under my hand the day & date above mentioned.

Sworn to before me the day and date above written.

Shadrack SHIVERS

William (his mark) SPAIN

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt} Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions August Term 1832

On this tenth day of August A.D. 1832, personally appeared before the Justices of the Said Court John ANDERSON, a resident of the County of Pitt aforesaid, aged seventy two years (72), who being first duly sworn according to law, in open Court, doth, on his oath, make the following statement, in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the Act of Congress passed June 7, 1832. That he was a Soldier of the Army of the Revolution, a Private in the 5th and in the 2nd Regiments of the North Carolina Continental line, that he was placed on the Pension Roll under the Act of March 18, 1818, of the North Carolina Agency, received a Certificate thereof and drew the first payment due thereon – and was struck off from the same on account of property – that he now resides in the County of Pitt aforesaid and resided there at the time the first application was made. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present, and he declares that his name is not on the Pension Roll of any Agency of any State, or if any, only on that of the Agency in the State of North Carolina, from which he has been stricken off as aforesaid.

Sworn to, and subscribed, the day and year aforesaid.

John ANDERSON

Archibald PARKER, Clk

And the said Court do hereby declare their opinion that the above named applicant was a Soldier of the Revolution, and was on the Pension Roll as he states—

I, Archibald PARKER, Clerk of the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions for the County of Pitt aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of the said Court in the matter of application

[John ANDERSON was inscribed on the North Carolina Pension Roll at the rate of \$80 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for two-year's service as a private in the North Carolina Continental line. The evidence to rebut the stigma of desertion was sufficiently complete in his favor. A Certificate of Pension was issued on March 21st 1833 and sent to Archibald PARKER, Clerk, Greenville, paying arrears of \$200]

James T. Dupree Dead, 1899

Tarboro Southerner, Tarboro, NC, Thurs., July 27, 1899

Died Tuesday evening at his home near Old Sparta, of acute-gastritis, Jas. T. DUPREE, aged 48. If he had an enemy it was himself. He was not only popular with all who knew him, but much liked and often loved. His errors were all of the head and not of the great big heart which was full of sympathy for the needy and distressed. Those who will miss him and mourn his loss will not be confined to any class, race or party.

BOOK OF HEADRIGHTS, 1741-1750

The following are selected entries from the Book of Rights, 1741-1750, Secretary of State Records, SS XVIII, Land Office (State), Record Keeping, Miscellaneous; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. This record was copied from the original in July 1764 by the Secretary of State Office, Wilmington, NC, under Arthur Dobbs.

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In an effort to populate the colony the NC Colonial Court offered "Headrights" as an incentive. Patents were first offered for the service of bringing settlers into the colony. For this service, a person earned a "Headright" for a given number of acres per settler (male/female/child/slave). Proving headrights for land was when individuals claimed rights for themselves, or for persons they had brought into NC and for persons whose right they had purchased, transferred or inherited. Generally, headrights consisted of 60 acres of land awarded to the individual who paid for their transportation. If someone paid for their own transportation, they got the 60 acres themselves. Acreage varied, but the usual stipulation was that the patentee was to settle the land, clear and plant a given number of acres. There was a lot of fraud in the system when people would claim headrights on the same individuals by taking them back and forth across rivers and creeks into other counties. Headrights were not immediately claimed after a settler arrived in the colony. He might wait for some time to accumulate enough people to receive the maximum allowable acreage. The system for claiming headrights in North Carolina changed in 1741, when grants were only for the grantee's own head and those of his immediate family (wife, children & slaves). The headright system ended in 1754. The colony-level records usually included the numbers of whites and blacks in the family, but not their names.



Names of Persons Proving their rights	County	Year	Whites/Blacks
Adams, James	Beaufort	Dec. 1743	3 whites
Adams, William	Beaufort	Sept. 1742	2 whites/ 10 blacks
Andrews, Warren	Tyrrell	Sept. 1742	5 whites/ 3 blacks
Andrews, William	Edgecombe	Feb. 1744	10 whites
Barrow, John	Beaufort	Dec. 1741	8 whites/ 9 blacks
Barrow, Joseph	Beaufort	Dec. 1741	5 whites/ 1 black
Barrow, Richard	Beaufort	Dec. 1741	8 whites/ 3 blacks
Blount, James	Tyrrell	Sept. 1744	2 whites
Boyde, John	Craven	Dec. 1742	3 whites
Boyd, Robert	Beaufort	Dec. 1741	11 whites/ 6 blacks
Brinson, Adam	Onslow	Jan. 1749	5 whites
Brown, John	Beaufort	June 1742	2 white
Bryan, John	Craven	Sept. 1742	4 whites/ 12 blacks
Bryan, Needham	Craven	June 1742	4 whites/ 1 black
Buck, Isaac	Beaufort	June 1743	7 whites/ 8 blacks
Bussett, Abraham	Craven	Nov. 1744	2 whites
Butler, John	Onslow	July 1744	6 whites
Butler, Robert	Edgecombe	May 1743	4 whites
Butler, William	Onslow	Jan. 1744	2 whites

Cannon, William	Beaufort	Dec. 1742	6 whites/2 blacks
Carrol, John	Craven	Dec. 1742	6 whites
Cassen, William	Beaufort	Sept. 1745	9 whites
Cherry, James	Craven	Sept. 1742	3 whites
Cherry, Samuel	Beaufort	Sept. 1742	9 whites/ 5 blacks
Clement, Giles	Beaufort	June 1750	3 whites
Collins, James	Craven	Mar. 1742	4 whites
Collins, James, Sr.	Craven	Mar. 1742	8 whites
Collins, William	Onslow	Oct. 1742	5 whites
Congleton, William	Beaufort	Mar. 1741	5 whites/ 1 black
Cox, Daniel	Craven	June 1744	4 whites
Dale, William	Craven	Sept. 1744	4 whites
Davis, Thomas (in Counsel)	Beaufort	-----?	3 whites
Davis, Thomas	Craven	Sept. 1743	8 whites
Davis, William	Beaufort	Mar. 1745	7 whites
Dunbar, Robert	Edgecombe	Feb. 1743	6 whites
Dunbar, William	Beaufort	Dec. 1742	7 whites/ 7 blacks
Everett, Henry	Beaufort	Mar. 1741	5 whites/ 2 blacks
Everett, Henry	Beaufort	Mar. 1742	1 white
Farmer, Thomas	Beaufort	Dec. 1744	7 whites
Flanakin, Thomas	Beaufort	Dec. 1742	4 whites/ 1 black
Frank, Martin	Craven	Dec. 1742	7 whites/ 18 blacks
Fulcher, William	Craven	Sept. 1744	5 whites
Gallin, John [Gatlin?]	Craven	Mar. 1741	4 whites/ 4 blacks
Harris, Timothy	Beaufort	Mar. 1744	4 whites
Hart, Richard	Craven	June 1744	1 white
Herenton, John	Beaufort	June 1743	4 whites
Holloway, John	Craven	Sept. 1746	13 whites/ 4 blacks
Hudnall, Robert	Edgecombe	Feb. 1741	6 whites/ 1 black
Jenkins, John	Edgecombe	Feb. 1742	1 white/ 1 black
Jones, Simon	Beaufort	[no date]	7 whites/ 2 blacks
Johnston, Richard	Craven	Dec. 1742	7 whites/ 2 blacks
Kernege, George	Craven	Dec. 1742	6 whites/ 11 blacks
Lenear, John	Beaufort	Mar. 1744	2 whites
Lenear, William	Beaufort	Sept. 1743	4 whites
Lewis, Thomas	Craven	Dec. 1743	-----
Lisle, John	Edgecombe	Feb. 1742	6 whites
Loftin, Leonard	Craven	Dec. 1743	6 whites
Mace, William	Beaufort	Mar. 1741	5 whites

Mackilroy, Archibald	Craven	Sept. 1743	4 whites
Macklewain, James	Craven	Dec. 1742	11 whites/ 5 blacks
Mason, Roger	Hyde	Dec. 1741	8 whites/ 6 blacks
Marten, Thomas	Edgecombe	Feb. 1741	5 whites
Martin, Lodowick	Beaufort	June 1742	8 whites/ 1 black
Martin, William	Beaufort	Mar. 1742	9 whites/ 6 blacks
Masters, Joseph	Craven	Mar. 1742/43	2 whites
Matthew, John	Craven	June 1743	3 whites/ 2 blacks
Mayo, John	Beaufort	Dec. 1742	10 whites
Miller, Philip	Craven	Dec. 1743	8 whites
Mills, John	Beaufort	Mar. 1741	7 whites
Mills, Thomas	Craven	July 1750	6 whites/ 2 blacks
Moore, John	Craven	Mar. 1743	7 whites
Murphey, Edmond	Craven	Sept. 1743	8 whites
Nelson, John	Craven	June 1742	8 whites
Ormond, Wyret	Beaufort	Dec. 1742	11 whites/ 7 blacks
Pierce, Edmond	Beaufort	Dec. 1741	11 whites/ 6 blacks
Pilkington, Seth	Beaufort	June 1742	7 whites/ 12 blacks
Rigney, James	Beaufort	Mar. 1741	6 whites/ 3 blacks
Simmons, Andrew	Beaufort	Sept. 1742	5 whites
Slaughter, Luke	Bertie	May 1742	2 whites/ 1 black
Smith, John	Craven	Mar. 1741	7 whites/ 6 blacks
Smith, Robert	Craven	Dec. 1741	6 whites
Smith, Samuel	Craven	June 1742	6 whites/ 5 blacks
Smith, Thomas	Craven	Mar. 1741	8 whites/ 10 blacks
Snode, Henry	Beaufort	Sept. 1743	1 white/ 3 blacks
Snode, John	Beaufort	Sept. 1742	10 whites/ 30 blacks
Tindall, John	Beaufort	Sept. 1742	5 whites
Tyson, Mathia	Hyde	Sept. 1742	3 whites
Vanpelt, Daniel	Bertie	May 1742	3 whites/ 2 blacks
Walless, Andrew	Craven	Sept. 1743	3 whites
Wallis, John	Beaufort	June 1743	3 whites/ 1 black
Whitfield, Luke	Onslow	July 1743	7 whites
Williams, Benjamin	Craven	June 1743	2 whites/ 3 blacks
Williams, Edmund	Craven	Dec. 1742	7 whites
Williams, John	Beaufort	June 1743	7 whites
Williams, Thomas	Beaufort	Mar. 1741	5 whites



GREENE COUNTY WAR OF 1812 DESERTERS

This is an advertisement found in the *Carolina Federal Republican*, New Bern, NC, Aug. 14, 1813.

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350 DOLLARS REWARD

CAMP AT BEAUFORT, AUGUST 9TH, 1813

DESERTED FROM MY COMMAND ON THE MORNING OF 6TH INST. THE FOLLOWING MILITIA MEN, (WHO HAD BEEN RECEIVED AS A PART OF THE DETACHMENT, AUTHORIZED BY AN ACT OF CONGRESS PASSED THE 10TH DAY OF APRIL, 1812) TO WIT, *JOSEPH HOUSE, LEMON SPEIGHT, STEPHEN GREEN, KINCHEN PEACOCK, MATHEW HAYS, WILLIAM BROOKS, LEVI WALSTON, BENJAMIN SELLARS, CALVIN MOY, JESSE COWARD, GEORGE BELCHER, BENJAMIN WALSTON, CALEB SPIVY, KEDAR FARMER, JOSEPH FARMER, SILAS MEEKS, ALEXANDER WILLIAMS, JOSEPH HARREL, ALFRED HART, PATRICK DICKSON, MICAHAH SUGGS, BENJAMIN SCARBOROUGH, THOMAS EDWARDS, JOHN MINCY, JESSE POPE, SILAS LASSITTER, GIDEON BRITT, ISAAC PARKER, WRIGHT KENNEDY, ROBERT HILL, BENJAMIN TYSON, JOHN FAIRCLOTH, ABEL BROWN AND HARDY DEAN.* THE ABOVE MENTIONED DESERTERS WERE DETACHED FROM THE COUNTIES OF GREENE AND JOHNSTON, AND ALL ARE PROBABLY LURKING ABOUT THEIR HOMES. A REWARD OF TEN DOLLARS WILL BE GIVEN FOR EACH MAN, OR THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS FOR THE WHOLE OF THE ABOVE NAMED MEN, IF DELIVERED TO THE COMMANDANT AT THIS POST, WITH ALL REASONABLE EXPENCES--- TO BE PAID OUT OF THE MONTHLY PAY OF SAID DESERTERS.

NATHAN TISDALE

MAJOR, COMMANDING DETACHMENT, AT BEAUFORT AND HAMPTON

Will of John L. Buck, Stoddard Co., Mo., 1902

John Lavender Buck (1830-1903) was a son of Bryant F. Buck and Selina Elizabeth Moore of Pitt County, NC. This Will is found in Will Book D, pages 1-3, Stoddard County, Missouri. This transcript was found in the papers of Rachel Hord, Crescent City, FL located in the William Moore Family Papers, #596, East Carolina Manuscript Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC.

Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



Goodspeed's History of Southeast Missouri; Biographies of Stoddard County, Mo., 1888

John Lavender Buck, b. Oct. 18, 1830 in Pitt Co., d. Jan. 25, 1903 in Bloomfield, Stoddard Co., Missouri.; m.1) Frances Miller, b. Jan. 31, 1840, d. Oct. 1, 1866; by whom he had six children; m.2) on Dec. 24, 1867 in Stoddard Co., Mo. to Laura Adaline Boyd, b. Aug. 2, 1849, d. Apr. 10, 1879; who bore him six children; m.3) Maria Elizabeth Miller, b. Oct. 19, 1860 in Missouri, d. Jan. 6, 1934; by whom he has one son, John. John L. was two years old when he went with his father to Scott County. In 1848 he came to Stoddard County and located in Bloomfield, where he has since resided. After coming to Bloomfield, John L. worked at the saddler's trade for two years, under Joel B. Kesner. He was then employed (1851) as clerk in a dry goods store at this place, with Daniel B. Miller, with whom he remained until 1856. He then engaged with his father-in-law, Henry Miller, in the mercantile business at Spring Hill, where they continued for three years, or until 1859, when he moved back to Bloomfield and bought a stock of goods. At the breaking out of the Civil War he was compelled to abandon his business, and did not resume it until the close of the war. He was Assistant Commissary for a short time under Thompson's State militia. At the close of the war, he resumed the mercantile business, under the firm name of Miller & Buck. This continued until 1872, when Mr. Miller died and Mr. Buck purchased his interest and continued the business under his own name for several years, when James E. Boyd became a partner. The firm then became known as James E. Boyd & Co. John L. had served as county treasurer for twelve years in succession. He has been a member of the town council and school board, and was one of the most prominent men of Stoddard County. They are all buried in Bloomfield Cemetery, Stoddard Co., Missouri.



In the Name of God Amen.

Know All Men by these presence that I John L. BUCK-of-the-City-of-Bloomfield -in the County-of-Stoddard -and State-of-Missouri being of sound mind and realizing the certainty of death and the uncertain tenure of life, and desiring to deal justly and impartially with all who have a claim over by bounty, do make and publish this, my Last Will and Testament:-hereby revoking all former Wills by me made.

First: I desire that my funeral be conducted under the direction of my beloved wife and children in a manner befitting my mode of life and consistent therewith.

Second: I desire that all my funeral expenses, and all my just debts be paid out of my estate and that my executor, out of the funds in his hands belonging to my estate, purchase and place over my grave a monument to be selected by my wife and children, the same to be such a monument, as they shall deem my labors and worth in their behalf justly entitles me.

Third: I give and bequeath to me beloved wife, Elizabeth BUCK, the following described real Estate, Situate in the County of Stoddard, and State of Missouri, to wit: "My Home Place" in the city of Bloomfield, lying South and fronting on Bloomfield Avenue and extending back to the "Griff Glover property" in fee simple absolute I further give and bequeath to my beloved wife all our household and kitchen furniture, and all the appurtenances situated in or upon the aforesaid premises; our family horse and buggy and the sum of Fifteen hundred dollars in cash.

Fourth: I give and bequeath to my son, John BUCK, Jr., the following described real estate, situate in the city of Minneapolis, in the State of Minn., to wit: Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10) in Block -- of Cahoon part, all the land I have in that City, in fee simple absolute. I further give and bequeath to my said son John BUCK, Jr., the sum of one thousand Dollars cash.

Fifth: I give and bequeath to my beloved son, Thomas L. BUCK, the following real estate, situate in the city of Bloomfield, in the county of Stoddard and State of Missouri, to wit: "The Homer place", and being that certain piece or parcel of land lying just west of my home place and south of Bloomfield Avenue, in fee simple absolute. I further give and bequeath to my said son Thomas L. BUCK, the sum of Two thousand Dollars in cash.

Sixth: I give and bequeath to my beloved daughter, Ada BUCK, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Stoddard and State of Missouri, to wit: Commencing at the South West Corner of the South West quarter of the South West quarter of section thirteen in Township Twenty six (26), Range Ten (10) East running thence North 20 rods, thence east 40 rods, thence South 20 rods, thence West 40 rods to place of beginning. /pg.2/I give this land to my daughter Ada for the purpose of a house site, and it is my desire that if it should be found on investigation that the above described strip does not reach far enough up on the hill to make it suitable for a home that the commissioners herein after named shall add more land for that purpose. I further give and bequeath to my said daughter Ada the sum of Fifteen hundred Dollars in Cash.

Seventh: I make the above special request for the reason that I have heretofore advanced certain sums of money and property to my other children, to a sum equal, if not more, than the above amounts, and these sums are therefore made to them to equalize as far as possible the distribution of my estate among all my heirs, and is not made with any spirit or intentions of preferring, or desire on my part of preferring, one of the objects of my bounty above another.

Eighth: I give and bequeath to my beloved wife, Elizabeth BUCK, and to my beloved children John L. BUCK Jr., Thomas L. BUCK, Ada BUCK, Alice HOMER, Charles BUCK, J.B. BUCK, and Laura SMITH, all the rest and residue of my Estate, real, personal and mixed, of whatsoever character and wherever situate, in equal portions, share and share alike, each to receive one eighth of the residue of my Estate. It being my desire and request that my wife accept a child's part in the residue of my Estate, in addition to the devise to her in paragraph three of this Will, in lieu of Dower and other Marital rights.

Ninth: I hereby appoint J.H. PUNCH and A.L. HARTY as commissioners to divide my real estate between my heirs. It shall be their duty to divide the land in eight equal portions as nearly as they can, and to assign to each of those persons named in paragraph Eighth of this will, one portion thereof, and to take such steps as they shall find necessary to effectuate such partition of my said real estate among my said heirs; they are not to take into consideration or be influenced in the discharge of their duties herein, by the special bequests of real estate herein contained. I have great confidence in their judgment and integrity and it is my request that my heirs acquiesce in and aid in effectuating the division they shall make.

Tenth: I hereby constitute and appoint my son James B. BUCK executor of this my Last Will and Testament.

Eleventh: I direct that my Executor pay to my wife, Elizabeth, and to my sons - John L. and Thomas L. and to my daughter Ada the sums above willed to them as soon after my decease as the assets in his hands, and the condition of the estate, will reasonably admit, and that they immediately upon my demise have the use and control of the real Estate herein devised to them.

Twelfth: During a long life it has been my constant endeavor to deal justly and honorably with my fellow man and in the execution of this instrument it has been my sole aim and purpose to deal justly and impartially by my heirs and I wish that none of them will find just ground of criticism herein but that all will acquiesce in my judgement in the disposition of my property and that my demise may not be followed by the bickering and discontent sometimes resulting in expensive and disgraceful litigation so often witnessed in this world, but that harmony and unity my

prevail among you and if you think I have merited it, that you may accord me your respect and affection long after my body has become the merest dust of the earth.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal to this instrument this-12th-day of -
December -19-02 John L. BUCK

WE ATTEST the above and foregoing Will by subscribing our names hereto as witnesses, in the presence of -John L. BUCK, the Testator and in the presence of each other, this-12th -day of-December -19-02

H. E. MILLER

A. A. SITZ

Spain Family Court Notice, 1874

Tarboro Southerner, Tarboro, NC, Aug. 14, 1874

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

Pitt County Superior Court

Petition for Sale of Land for Partition

Wm. Hall HADDOCK and wife, Talitha E. HADDOCK, W. A. SPAIN, Mary E. SPAIN,
James B. CHERRY and T. R. CHERRY, Plaintiffs
VS.

Sidney H. SPAIN, Executor of Charles H. SPAIN, James A. BROWN and wife Mary M. BROWN, Robert A. BROWN, James H. BROWN, Wm. A. WILKINSON, James H. WILLIFORD and wife Mary G. WILLIFORD, W. G. LITTLE, guardian for Emily SPAIN and Jane SPAIN, Wm. A. BROWN and Henry H. BROWN, Defendants.

It appearing to the Court that the Defendants James A. BROWN and wife Mary M. BROWN, Robert A. BROWN, James H. WILLIFORD and wife Martha E. WILLIFORD, Wm. A. WILKINSON and wife Mary G. WILKINSON, James H. BROWN, Wm. A. BROWN and Henry H. BROWN, are non-residents of this State and that the Plaintiffs have cause of action against the Defendants, and after due diligence, personal service of the Summons and Petition, issued in this cause, cannot be made. Now therefore it is ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the "Enquirer-Southerner," a newspaper published in Tarboro, N.C., once a week for six successive weeks, notifying said Defendants to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for Pitt county, in the Town of Greenville, on or before the 5th day of September 1874, and answer, plead or demur, as they may see fit; and upon failure to do so, the prayer of Petitioners will be granted, and order of sale made according to law.

Witness, W. L. CHERRY, Clerk of the Superior Court for Pitt county, at his office in Greenville, this July 22nd, 1874.

W. L. CHERRY, Clerk

July 24, 1874.

ELDER SAMUEL MOORE (1772-1847)

This biographical sketch was found in "*The Primitive Baptist*," Vol. 20, No. 5, March 9, 1856 in a private collection.
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A Biographical sketch of the life of Elder Samuel MOORE, Decd.

Elder Samuel MOORE, the son of William and Milasent MOORE, (who were members of the Baptist Church forty years anterior to their death,) was born August the 30th day, 1772, in a natural state, as the rest of the family of man are, and was nursed and brought up by his parents in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Yet he was a stranger to grace, and bore a ruddy and beautiful countenance, and was strong and robust. Yet he never indulged, as some do, in open crimes against the natural law. About the 23d year of his age, he was married to Lidea RASBURY, who was born about 1779, and it is believed that true motives of love and affection bound them together till the day of her death, which took place April the 4th, 1838. She was brought or drawn by the Spirit of God to Christ and enabled to believe on him to the saving of the soul in early life, and joined the Baptists, and lived an up-right and godly life till her death. She was a kind wife, a loving mother, a good mistress, and a friend to many suffering people, and comforted them in their distresses. She bore her husband 13 children--- 10 or 11 they raised to be grown. In a word, she was beloved best by those who knew her best.

But the Lord, in his kindness and love towards Elder Samuel MOORE, enlightened his soul, or awoke him out of the long sleep of death which, by nature, he had been in, and shewed him his lost state in such a bright color, that it brought on him great trouble and distress of mind, so that he fled to the law for refuge, and tried his strength there; but found he failed in every point, until he saw by the deeds thereof, that no flesh could be justified in the sight of God by it. He was brought to see himself all over Leprosy with sin, and in a dying, helpless state, and was begging for mercy, as the Leprosy man was, when the Lord spoke to him, saying, I will, be thou clean. His burden departed, and gladness and joy filled his heart: and with the Heathen Philosopher, could say,

My sins are gone, and I am free. My Saviour lived and died for me,

Some short time after he was delivered from his burden and guilt of sin, he came to the church at the Meadow M. H. and related his experience, and was gladly received as a member to Baptism, which, the writer thinks, was sometime in the date of 1786 or '7.---

He grew in grace and in the knowledge of Christ. Sometime after his baptism, he believed he had a call to the Ministry of The Word, and commenced talking some in public, but made a slow progress for several years. But notwithstanding he did not run fast in the Ministry, he was like a willow planted by the water's side, that must grow to be a considerable tree. He was well established in the Apostles' doctrine; and was soon chosen a Delegate to the old Neuse Association. When the Missionary god was shipped across the Atlantic Ocean, and was showing his hydra-headed influence, and was carrying away many from the truth, and money and the inventions of men were instituted for the spread of the Gospel, as they said, and to evangelize the world, and sow discord among all, or the more part of the churches, and was introduced into the Neuse Association---Elder Samuel MOORE was the first man that rose up

and opposed it with all the power of his arguments. And when different brethren went into its embrace, he contended that it belonged to the anti-christian church, and was not of God.

In Dec., 1821, he was called to the Ordination by the unanimous consent of the Meadow church, in Greene county, N.C., by the laying on of the hands of Elders Thomas DUPREE and Lewis CAUDLE. Sometimes afterwards he was dismissed, with a number of other brethren and sisters, and constituted a church at Tison's M. H., Pitt county" and by the unanimous consent of that church, he was chosen Pastor, where he remained to the day of his death, which took place on the 16th day of January, 1847.

Elder Samuel MOORE was sound in the Faith, and was a judge of sound doctrine. In his sermons he often spoke of the Eternal Love of God to sinners before the world began, and that the children of God were chosen in Christ before the world began, and predestinated unto eternal life; that those who were predestinated unto eternal life were called and justified: and proved from the Scriptures the Final Perserverance of the Saints in Grace, which doctrine the world never admired. As to his christian walk, none could find fault; for the writer of this sketch has frequently heard people say, they did not believe his doctrine, but if there were any christian in the world, it was old Samuel MOORE. He never rose above the middle class of preachers; but was kind and courteous, and loved his brethren, and was beloved by them. He was so well established in the faith that he never changed it.

He died in the 75th year of his age, ---in a cold time of religion---when the churches were small in number, and coldness and barrenness seemed to abound, and was heard to say, the prospects in the churches look gloomy---he could rejoice—he had been faithful, and never changed.

But the time came on when this man of God must leave this troublesome world and go to Jesus, whom he loved and preached. He was frequently heard to say, I shall leave this troublesome world and go to God. He died in full assurance of faith. Jesus can make a dying bed soft as downy pillows, and on His breast he leaned his head and breathed his life out sweetly there.

This great man of God makes us think of the sun's setting in a fair summer day; after he is gone he leaves a brilliant color behind, pointing to his former glory, (as we believe.) But the beautiful walk he had with God; and the firmness of his preaching, have indeed left a bright color behind him.

"And I heard a voice from heaven saying, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

Capt. John King's CSA Walking Stick, 1896

Eastern Reflector, Wed., March 18, 1896

Capt. John KING, of Falkland, was here Monday and showed us a walking cane that has a history. It was cut on the Gettysburg battle field during the war and was presented to Congressman Wheeler, of Alabama. The cane has changed ownership as a testimonial of friendship two or three times since the war, and getting into the hands of a warm friend of Capt. KING in Washington it was sent to him about two months ago. The cane is hickory, the head mounted with a silver horse shoe.

Pitt Countians Elsewhere in 1860 Census

Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

<u>Full Name</u>	<u>Gender</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Birthplace</u>
Willis, Wylly	Male	Georgia	Chatham	6th Dist. White Bluff	54	Pitt Co., NC
Smith, Morgan	Male	North Carolina	Columbus		28	Pitt Co., NC
Smith, Bracy	Male	North Carolina	Columbus		22	Pitt Co., NC
White, Willey F	Male	North Carolina	Columbus		39	Pitt Co., NC
Carr, David	Male	North Carolina	Edgecombe		26	Pitt Co., NC
Corbitt, Ivy	Male	North Carolina	Edgecombe		21	Pitt Co., NC
Bell, Elisabeth	Female	North Carolina	Edgecombe		65	Pitt Co., NC
Williams, Susan	Female	North Carolina	Edgecombe		62	Pitt Co., NC
Williams, Richard	Male	North Carolina	Edgecombe		62	Pitt Co., NC
Mc Gownes, Nancey	Female	North Carolina	Edgecombe		24	Pitt Co., NC
Warren, Jas	Male	North Carolina	Edgecombe		57	Pitt Co., NC
Hopkins, Mary	Female	North Carolina	Edgecombe		22	Pitt Co., NC

Brown, Catharine	Female	North Carolina	Edgecombe	30	Pitt Co., NC
Onails, Louisa	Female	North Carolina	Edgecombe	25	Pitt Co., NC
Woolen, Lucey	Female	North Carolina	Edgecombe	35	Pitt Co., NC
Corbitt, Will	Male	North Carolina	Edgecombe	84	Pitt Co., NC
Edmerson, Pollard	Male	North Carolina	Edgecombe	33	Pitt Co., NC
Bunting, Lucey	Female	North Carolina	Edgecombe	25	Pitt Co., NC
Bunting, Gray	Male	North Carolina	Edgecombe	35	Pitt Co., NC
Dudly, Hora	Male	North Carolina	Hertford	60	Pitt Co., NC
Olds, Frederick	Male	North Carolina	Orange	6	Pitt Co., NC
Olds, Glancus E	Male	North Carolina	Orange	19	Pitt Co., NC
Olds, Pauline	Female	North Carolina	Orange	30	Pitt Co., NC
Herron, W	Female	South Carolina	Lexington	58	Pitt Co., NC
			in vicinity Of Leesville		



Will of Lovey Wilson, 1861

Found in Pitt County Wills, CR 079.801.18; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



State of North Carolina Pitt County}

Known all men by these presence I Lovey WILLSON possessing a Sound disposing mind do make and ordaine this my last will and Testament her by revoking all others by me made her to fore in maner and form following viz Item 1st I Lovey WILLSON do give un to Elizabeth WILLSON the daughter of Nashwell WILSON my plantation and land where I now live after my Death allso two beds and furnature and one Spining wheal and all of my geese after my Death

Item 2se And lastly I nominate and appoint Alfred GARDNER Executor to this my last will and testament in testamony I have here unto Set my hand and seal

this the 13th July 1861

Lovey (her mark) WILLSON

Signed in presence of

E. O. DIXON

Wiatt GARDNER

[The Will was offered to probate before Judge W. L. CHERRY on Feb. 14, 1874 by Alfred GARDNER. The subscribing witness Wyatt GARDNER and the oath of Archibald COX as to the signature of E. O. DIXON, proved that it was the Will of Lovey WILSON]

Brandy Distillers, 1883

Tarboro Southerner, Tarboro, NC, Feb. 22, 1883

Orchard Products---W. P. MABSON, U.S. Guager, has kindly furnished us with the results of his and other Guagers labors in this, Wilson, Pitt and Halifax counties. In these counties over thirteen thousand gallons of apple and peach brandies were distilled. As to which county that produced the greatest quantity we are unable to say, but of those individuals who head the list, citizens of this county put Edgecombe well to the front.

The following gentlemen are among the largest distillers:

Kinchen EDWARDS, Edgecombe Co., 571 gallons

John N. TAYLOR, Edgecombe Co., 471 gallons

J. C. LITTLE, Edgecombe Co., over 550 gallons

W. L. LITTLE, Edgecombe Co., 219 gallons

R. W. JONES, Pitt County, 391 gallons

Henry GRAY, Pitt County, 341 gallons

J. L. WARD, Pitt County, 234 gallons

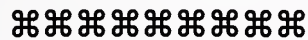
Geo. W. STANTON, Wilson Co., 392 gallons

S. S. TYSON, Wilson Co., 253 gallons

Mr. Joseph WARD, of Wilson, distilled 562 gallons of brandy, 242 gallons in Wilson and 320 in Pitt. The tax which our people will be required to pay under the iniquitous Internal Revenue system, will be at least \$12,000.

PITT COUNTY COURT MINUTES, 1864

The following are selected items taken from the minutes of the Pitt County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for February-March 1864 found on microfilm in the NC Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



[MICROFILM TOO FAINT TO READ]

Wm. M. GAY guardian to B. H. TYSON & Matilda TYSON . returns his account current with wards on oath. [p.224]

James W. DAVIS admr. of Matilda TYSON decd. returns his acct. of sales of negroes on oath.

David HOUSE guardian of the minor heirs of Archibald HOUSE decd. returns his account current with his said wards on oath.[p. 225]

Barnes BLAND admr. of Jos. J./ BLAND decd. returns his inventory of said estate on oath.

James T. WILLIAMS admr. of Albert HARPER decd. returns his account of sales & inventory of said estate on oath.

Robert H. ROUNTREE & C. J. ROUNTREE admrs. of James S. MAY decd. returns his notice to creditors.

Proceedings of a majority of the Justices: ordered by the Court that the report of the Finance committee be spread on the minutes [p. 225-227] W. H. PERKINS tax collector, T. R. CHERRY County Trustee, Amos EVANS treasurer of the Military Board, John S. SMITH treasurer of the Wardens of the Poor; pork bought for the poor and soldiers families; land sold from Poor House; Henry S. CLARK one of the Salt Commissioners.

Court House fund [p. 228]

Ordered the order made at November Term ordering a sale of \$40,000 of County Bonds be rescinded. [p. 228]

An election was held for the office of Tax Collector for the next twelve months. W. H. PERKINS was unanimously elected and required to give bond in the sum of \$300,000 with Enoch MOORE, Rippon WARD, _____Perkins, Reddick CARNEY & David LANGLEY as sureties. Bond accepted and Perkins was qualified.

An election held for the office of County Trustee for the next twelve months. T. R. CHERRY was unanimously elected and required to give bond in the sum of \$100,000 with C. PERKINS, J. J. CHERRY, & B. G. ALBRITTON as sureties. Bond accepted and Cherry was qualified

Upon the election held for the office of County Commissary for the next twelve months, Amos EVANS was unanimously reelected.

On motion to Court Rippon WARD, James C. ALBRITTON & Charles ROUNTREE were appointed a General Committee on Military Affairs. Further ordered that the General Committee shall appoint a sub committee for each District whose duty it shall be to report to the General Committee the number of women and children in their respective districts subject to receive rations from the County Commissary. [p. 229]

Upon an election held for County Solicitor for the ensuing year Germain BERNARD was duly elected, he taking the oath required by law. Whereupon the said Germain BERNARD resigned his office as Registrar of the County.

Upon an election held for the office of Public Registrar John F. BOYD was duly elected and required to give bond in the sum of \$10,000 with C. PERKINS and J. B. CHERRY as sureties. Bond given and Boyd qualified according to law. [p. 229]

[MICROFILM TOO FAINT TO READ]

Ordered that a Commissioner be appointed to sell 500 pair of Cotton Cords to be sold _____ made out families of this County as prime _____. On motion Wm. G. LANG was duly appointed & he gave bond of \$2,000 with Allen BYNUM and W. J. MOYE as sureties. [p. 230]

Tax Collector offered his list of Insolvents which was allowed amounting to \$61.12.

It was agreed to allow Amos EVANS County Commissary a _____ percent commission on \$19,651.45

It was agreed to allow John S. SMITH treasurer of the Wardens of the Poor 10 percent on his _____ \$5,909.

It was agreed to allow Henry S. CLARK former _____ one percent commission on \$34,762.48

It is ordered that T. R. CHERRY be authorized to take in & pay the _____ dollars in County Bonds now _____ against the County. [p. 230]

Ordered _____ C. CANNON, Jas W. MAY, _____, _____, Henry STANCIL be _____ of Common Schools.

Wednesday Court met according to adjournment

Present} L. P. BEARDSLEY, C. CANNON, Jas. L. PAUL. Esqrs.

Letters of Administration on the estate of Mary E. BROWN decd. was granted to Josephus LATHAM on his entering bond in the sum of \$90,000 with W. G. LANG, C. CANNON & Rippon WARD as sureties. Bond given & admr. qualified.

[MICROFILM TOO FAINT TO READ]

C. J. O'Hagan admr. of John WILLOUGHBY decd. returns his account of hiring of said estate on oath.

Archibald FLANAGIN apptd. constable [p. 232]

[MICROFILM TOO FAINT TO READ]

Thursday Court met according to adjournment

Present} L. P. BEARDSLEY, Chrm., Jas. L. PAUL, Jos. L. BALLARD Esqrs.

T. R. CHERRY one of the admrs. of Jos. H. LAUGHINGHOUSE decd. returns his acct. of hiring [p. 233]

[MICROFILM TOO FAINT TO READ]

Ordered by the Court that Sheriff be required to summon the sub Military Committee for the County to meet the General Military Committee at the place & time specified by them. [p. 235]

[MICROFILM TOO FAINT TO READ]

____ Court met according to adjournment

Present} L. P. BEARDSLEY, Chrm., C. CANNON, Jas. L. PAUL Esqrs.

Amos EVANS County Commissary comes into Court and gives bond as required by the Court of \$200,000 with W. J. EVANS, B. G. ALBRITTON, W. H. TUCKER, Willie BROWN, Wm. B. BROWN as sureties. Bond accepted.. [p. 236]

[MICROFILM TOO FAINT TO READ]

W. A. STOCKS & wife Eliza & Joel TYSON W. J. LAUGHINGHOUSE Guardian—Petition to Divide Slaves
Upon the coming in of the Report of the Commissioners to whom it was ordered to divide & set apart slaves named on the Petition in severalty to the parties Petitioners, and no exception being made thereto; It is ordered by the Court that said Report be in all respects confirmed. It is decreed that William A. STOCKS pay to Joel TISON six (\$6.00) dollars to make his share equal in value in the general valuation; And that said William A. STOCKS is also to pay to W. J. LAUGHINGHOUSE Guardian three hundred and nineteen (\$319) dollars to make the shares of the other two heirs (to wit) Lemuel TISON & William TISON (Wards of said LAUGHINGHOUSE) equal in value—Each ones share being nine thousand two hundred and fifty six (\$9,256) dollars—Judgment accordingly & the Petitioners are to pay all the costs of Petition &c-- [p. 239]

Special Court March 8, 1864---about selling bonds---Wm. G. LANG selling cotton cards---Confederate notes and bonds [p. 241-242]

Be it remembered that at a Court of Pleas & Quarter sessions began & held for the County of Pitt at the Court House in Greenville on the 19th day of March 1864

Present} James L. PAUL, B. G. ALBRITTON, Caleb SMITH Esqrs.

Lewis G. LITTLE apptd. Special Admr. on the estate of C. C. LITTLE decd. he giving bond of \$14,000 with John H. BUCK and George LITTLE as sureties [list of articles to be sold] [p. 243]

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Driver Dead, 1889

Biblical Recorder, Raleigh, NC, Wed., Sept. 25, 1889

Mrs. Elizabeth DRIVER, nee BROWN, daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth BROWN, was born in Pitt county, N. C., Oct. 3d, 1801. She moved to Alabama in 1835, and there married John C. DRIVER in 1840. To them were born two daughters, Clara and Allie. She professed religion in 1833, and joined the Missionary Baptist church about 1837, and lived a consistent member and lover of this church to the day of her death. In 1867, she returned to North Carolina, and lived with her son-in-law and daughter, H. W. and Clara S. BROWN. And there, near the old homestead, where her eyes first saw the light of this world, they were closed to see the glories of heaven, Aug. 2d, 1889. She died in the full triumph of the Christian faith within two months of her eighty-eighth birthday. She was devoted to her church and its institutions.

Benjamin F. Wooten Division, 1866

Found in Pitt County Estates; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



Petition for Partition of estate

Filed Dec. 28, 1866

North Carolina Pitt County} Court of Equity for said County.

To the Honourable Judge of said County

Humbly Complaining Sheweth to your Honour your Petitioners George W. WOOTEN, William WOOTEN, Jesse WOOTEN, Andrew WOOTEN, John W. WOOTEN, John S. BARTON & wife Priscilla, Mary B. WOOTEN, Sallie J. WOOTEN, Valeria M. WOOTEN, Josiah C. WOOTEN, Imogene WOOTEN, Lawrence WOOTEN, the last six being infants under the age of twenty one years who sue by their next friend John W. WOOTEN aforesaid.—

That Benjamin F. WOOTEN late of this County departed this life intestate on or about ----day of---1865 and at his death was seized and possessed in fee simple of a tract of land in the county on the south side of Tar River adjoining the lands of your Petr. George W. WOOTEN, the lands of Robert Parker Walter NEWTON and others and Containing Eight hundred acres or thereabout.—

That Said lands have descended to the following heirs at law of Said deceased and in the following proportions towit To your Petrs. brother George W. WOOTEN One Sixth part, One Sixth part to William WOOTEN a brother—One Sixth part to Jesse WOOTEN & Andrew WOOTEN equally children of a deceased brother.

One Sixth part to John W. WOOTEN, , Priscilla wife of John S. BARTON, Mary B., Sallie R., Valeria M., Josiah C., Imogene and Lawrence WOOTEN Children of a deceased brother, who are entitled equally or to one eighth each of one Sixth part.

And to the defendants herein after named as such, as follows, towit,

One Sixth part to Needham WARD, Son in law of Pleasant BOWDEN and the Children of Mary the deceased wife of Samuel MCKENZIE, who are the Children and grand Children of Margaret WARD a deceased Sister intestate--- B. F. WOOTEN and who are entitled, the said Needham WARD to one third of one Sixth part, the said Louisa to one third of one Sixth part and the said Children of Mary one third of one Sixth part said children are unknown in number and by name to your Petrs.

One Sixth part to the Children of Mary GILLESPIE and -----GILLESPIE her husband---the Children of Sarah ROSS deceased and ----ROSS her husband---and the Children of Josiah JONES dec'd. who are the lessor representatives and grandchildren of Ella JONES a deceased Sister of said B. F. WOOTEN--- Your Petrs are uninformed as to the number and names or ages of said Children or whether representatives of each of said classes are living.

Your Petrs. Sheweth that the said parties mentioned are defendants are non-residents of this State and that many of them classified under the general denomination of children are believed to be infants without guardian.

That the actual partition of said lands cannot be made without injury to some of the parties interested, and that a sale thereof would materially and essentially promote the interests of those parties who are not of age.

In consideration whereof, to the end that your Honour may decree a sale of said land be deemed just and reasonable and that a guardian ad litem may be appointed for the infant defendants to attend to their in this Suit, And that your Honour will make such further orders and decrees as the nature of the circumstances of this case may require

May it please to cause a copy of this petition with Subpoena to be served upon the Said Needham WARD, Pleasant BOWDEN & wife Louisa, upon the Children of Samuel MCKENZIE & Mary his deceased wife formerly Mary WARD and the Children of ---ROSS and Sallie his deceased wife formerly Sallie JONES and the Children of --GILLESPIE and Mary GILLESPIE his deceased wife formerly Mary JONES, And in Case these Said parties defendants are non-residents that publication according to law be made for them, to compel them to appear at the next term of this Court and upon their several corporal oath full, true, direct and perfect answer make all and singular the premises, and further to stand to perform and abide such further order direction and decree therein as to your Honour may deem meet. And your Petitioners as in duty will ever pray ec.

Edward YELLOWLEY

Sol. for Petrs.

Ambrose Jones' Grist and Sawmill, 1795

North Carolina Journal, Halifax, NC, July 20, 1795

FOR SALE

A valuable set of mills on Little Contentney Creek; where the lumber may be rafted at the mill tail, and boats of one hundred barrels burthen may load at the sheets. There are two pair of stones runs in the same frame; also a set of SAWS, which go all the year round, and never want water for sawing or grinding; an exceeding fine place for grist, both for corn and wheat; also 700 acres of extraordinary good corn and wheat LAND, the greatest quantity of timber, enough to serve 100 years constant work---Those mills are very well furnished with every utensil, oxen, carriages and every thing else that may be wanting. If any person is inclinable to purchase, they may well know the terms---from one to five years credit will be given, the purchaser making sure the payments, which are to be annually.--- The subscriber will take goods or negroes in payment, and will give a good price for likely negroes. There are considerable buildings on said lands--- Also, a stillhouse erected for the purpose of distilling whisky.

AMBROSE JONES

Pitt County, July 14, 1795.

Benjamin W. Turnage Division, 1866

This is found in the Pitt County Land Divisions, Vol. 1; Clerks Office, Pitt County Court House,
Greenville, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



State of North Carolina Pitt County}

To the Worshipful, the Justices of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions November Term 1866--- We the undersigned Commissioners appointed by the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Said County, having been duly sworn proceeded on the 21st day of December 1866 to divide and make partition between and among Robert E. TURNAGE, Moses TURNAGE, Joseph L. BALLARD and wife Seletia Ann, Sherrod TYSON and wife Jane, Richard L. TYSON and wife Margaret, Henry JOYNER and wife Allie and Martha KING, tenants in common of the lands descended to them as heirs at law of Benjamin W. TURNAGE deceased.---

Whereupon we have made and do hereby make the following appropriations among the respective claimants in Severalty, that is to say, the Lot No. 1 is assigned and appropriated to Moses TURNAGE in severally bounded as follows, (viz) Beginning at a pine N 26 ½ E 26 ½ poles to a Stake, thence S 86 E 68 poles to a ditch thence North to a pine in M. L. CARR's line, thence with Said CARR's line N 80 ½ W 22 poles to a pine, thence S 70 W 140 poles to a Stake near the road, thence S 1 E. 20 ½ poles to a red oak, thence N 85 E. 72 poles to the beginning Containing by estimation 40 Acres be the Same more or less valued at eleven hundred dollars.----

Lot No. 2, is assigned and appropriated to Richard L. TYSON and wife Margaret in severalty bounded as follows: Beginning at a holly in the run of Cross branch, runs N 26 ½ E 69 poles to a Stake a corner of Lot No. 1 thence S 86 E 68 poles to a ditch a corner of Lot No. 1, thence North to the run of the Cross branch to the Beginning, containing by estimation 43 Acres be the same more or less, valued at Six hundred and forty five dollars.

Lot No. 3, is appropriated to Sherod TYSON and wife Jane in severalty bounded as follows (viz) Beginning at a holly in the Cross branch the beginning corner of Lot No. 2 runs S 12 W 69 poles to a Stake, thence N 87 W 42 poles to the Road, thence with the road South 35 poles to the Plank Road, thence with Plank Road S 58 E 97 poles thence North 7 E 87 ½ poles, thence N 69 W 6 poles, Thence N 13 E 79 poles to the run of Cross branch thence up the various of said branch to the Beginning Containing by estimation 48 ¼ acres more or less valued at Seven hundred and twenty three dollars and seventy five cents.

Lot No. 4, is appropriated to Joseph L. BALLARD and wife Seletia Ann in Severalty bounded as follows (viz) beginning at the run of Cross branch runs North across the plantation to a Stake in M. L. CARR'S line thence with his line S 80 ½ E 42 poles to a Stake, thence South across the plantation to the run of Cross branch thence up the various courses of Said branch to the beginning containing by estimation 42 ½ Acres be the same more or less valued at five hundred and thirty nine dollars---

Lot No. 5, is appropriated to Robert E. TURNAGE in severalty bounded as follows (viz) Beginning in the Cross branch, a corner of Lot No. 4 runs North across the plantation to a Stake in M. L. CARR's line thence with his line South 80 ½ E 45 poles to a Stake. Thence North across the plantation to a corner in the back line thence S 34 W 70

poles to the run of Cross branch by estimation 42 ½ acres be the same more or less valued at two hundred and ninety seven dollars and fifty cents.----

Lot No. 6, is appropriated to Martha KING in severalty bounded as follows (viz) Beginning at a Stake in the back line a corner of Lot No. 5 runs North 50 poles to a Stake in the field. Thence S 86 E through the plantation to the run of Little Contentnea Creek, thence down the various courses of said Creek to a gum, Thence N 86 W 216 poles to the Beginning containing by estimation 45 ½ acres be the same more or less valued at four hundred and fifty five dollars.—

Lot No. 7, is appropriated to Henry JOYNER and wife Allie in Severalty bounded as follows (viz) Beginning at a Stake in the field runs North 50 poles to a Stake in M. L. CARR'S line, thence with his line S 80 ½ E. to the run of Little Contentnea Creek, Thence down the various courses of said Creek to a gum, Thence N 86 W through the plantation to the Beginning containing by estimation 45 ½ Acres be the same more or less valued at three three hundred and forty one dollars and twenty five Cents.----

We further charge the more valuable dividends with Such of money respectively, to be paid to those of inferior value respectively as will make an equitable division; that is to say: Lot No. 1, appropriated to Moses TURNAGE, is to pay Lot No. 5 appropriated to Robert E. TURNAGE the Sum of two hundred and eighty seven and twenty five cents.---

Lot No. 1, is also to pay to lot No. 7 appropriated to Henry JOYNER and wife the Sum of two hundred and twenty Seven And ninety four Cents. Lot No. 2, appropriated to R. L. TYSON and wife is to pay to Lot No. 7 appropriated to Henry JOYNER and wife fifteen dollars and fifty nine cents.--- Lot No. 2, is also to pay to Lot No. 4 appropriated to J. L. BALLARD and wife the Sum of forty four dollars and Sixty three cents.--- Lot No. 3, appropriated to Sherrod TYSON and wife is to pay Lot No. 4, the sum of nine dollars and fifteen cents. Lot No. 3, is also to pay to Lot No. 6, appropriated to Martha KING the Sum of one hundred and twenty nine dollars and Seventy eight cents.--- All which respectfully Submitted under our hands and seals, the day and date above written

W A BARRETT J.P. {Seal}

William JOYNER {Seal}

Jesse SMITH {Seal}

Matthew L. CARR {Seal}

W. J. MOYE {Seal}

[NOTES ON SIDE OF PAGE] Rec'd Payment and satisfaction in full of amount due me from A. E. TURNAGE, M. A. KING; Alice E. JOYNER and Seleta A. BALLARD.

Ormond Cherry Family, 1860

Found in the Pitt County Superior Court Minutes, March 1860 (on microfilm); NC Collection,
J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC.

On motion to Court it is ordered that Ormond CHERRY be appointed Guardian to his two infant children named William John CHERRY Joseph F. CHERRY and to his Grand daughter Frances M. DANIEL on his giving bond in the sum of ____? with Wm A PERKINS and McGilbry CHERRY bond given and accepted by the court.

Beaver Dam Township, 1882

The following article about the present-day Bell Arthur community was written by Jesse Smith (1813 -1885) and appeared in the *Eastern Reflector*, Greenville, NC, May 3, 1882.

Contributed by Roger Kammerer



Beaver Dam Township

Past and Present Fifty-Five Years Ago and Today

Mr. Editor:--Thinking that it might prove interesting to your readers, I have concluded to give you a short sketch of the habits and condition of the people of Beaver Dam township since my recollection, fifty-five years ago, and up to this time.

There were 38 families living inside the present boundaries of Beaver Dam township. This does not include the negroes, of whom there were few at that time. the township was thinly settled by a healthy, hardy and industrious people, its forest's abounding in masts and game, its water with fish, snakes, bull frogs and turtles. Of the 38 families, 24 lived in log houses and cabins, 12 in small frame buildings, and 2 families, Archibald ADAMS and Benjamin BRILEY, lived in two-story frame buildings. Only two of all these buildings were plastered, and the comforts of modern times were scarcely heard of. But the embarrassments of today were not heard of either. The people were not rich, yet they were independent of want or care. They raised corn aplenty for bread and meat, tar and turpentine for their pocket change. They wove their own cloth, which was made from little patches of cotton cultivated for that purpose. This cotton was picked with the fingers instead of the steam power gins of the present period. It used to form one of the chief amusements for the young people to meet at a neighbor's house and have a cotton picking. Each one had a task weighed out to pick that night, and in this way they would go through the neighborhood. After the tasks were ended, then fun began by promenading, flirting, (or courting as they called it in those good old times) and afterwards they would play "Old Spring Beans and Barley Grows," or "Old Sister Phoeby," which were always concluded by those sweet solutions that I have no doubt, you, Mr. Editor, would like even at this day, and, no doubt, get on very rare occasions. Then would follow "Selling the Thimble," when the whole party would guess who had it. All who guessed wrong had a pawn to pay, these consisted of snuff boxes, tooth brushes, pen knives and combs. After this a lady and gentleman were selected to set as a court and impose the fines and penalties for errors made in guessing for the thimbles. The punishment was not very grievous, for each would share half the penalty with the other, and thus it was a pleasant occupation. I reckon your readers can guess what it was.

The men would amuse themselves in the fall and winter by shooting matches for beeves and lambs. Sometimes this would extend far into the night, and frequently, when a most too liberal use of "apple jack" had been furnished and imbibed, differences would arise, which were always settled by striking a ring and the two combatants walking into it. Then one would say "The law is clear," (the effect of this was to clear them from any prosecution or indictment in Court) the other would strike him with his fist and then they would scuffle out the fight in their own way, fist and skull, without the use of knives, sticks or pistols, until one would call out "calf rope," which meant take him away and was evidence of defeat.

All this was in 1826. In 1881 there were 144 families in Beaver Dam township, 84 white and 60 colored. Most of the whites are descendants of the old settlers of 55 years ago. The township is now dotted over with beautiful buildings, surrounded by well cultivated cotton, corn and wheat fields. The cotton crop

of last year alone was over 1200 packed bales, and a plenty of everything made for support, and the farmers are all doing well.

There are three churches of a respectable membership. Education is generally diffused throughout the township, and much being done to extend its good influences. There are several good stores, steam mills and other advantages, some of the best Democrats that ever trod shoe leather being not the least of them.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I would say, instead of speaking slurringly of Beaver Dam as the gallberry, as some are in the habit of doing, all should look upon it as the garden spot of the world, blessed with fertile soil, a healthful and salubrious climate, and settled by generous, hospitable, industrious and pious set of people, of which in the language of Paul "I am least."

Jesse SMITH

Beaver Dam, N.C. April 20, 1882}

Henry C. Turnage 80th Birthday Party, 1924

Farmville Enterprise, Farmville, NC, Fri., May 9, 1924

"FOUNTAIN, N.C., May 6---May 5th, 1924, will long be remembered by the children and relatives of Mr. H. C. TURNAGE, who lives near this place, for on that date he celebrated his 80th birthday by having a big brunswick stew and barbecue dinner at his lovely country home. The dinner was planned by his good wife and children, and a hundred or more invitations were sent out to the relatives and a few of his immediate Confederate Comrades. About 10:00 o'clock in the morning the guests began to arrive and continued until the dinner hour.

About 1:30 the spacious improvised tables in the yard were spread with a bountiful feast, consisting of brunswick stew, barbecue, cakes, biscuits, bread, iced tea and other good things, and the guests invited out to dinner. Mr. Walter G. SHEPPARD, an attorney of Farmville and nephew of Mr. TURNAGE, was requested to act as master of ceremonies and promptly at 1:35 called all the guests to the dinner table. The invocation was offered by Mr. NASH, of Tarboro, a member of Mr. TURNAGE'S Regiment in the Civil War. After this Mr. TURNAGE himself proceeded to blow out the 80 candles on the huge birthday cake, which graced the center of the table. This was accomplished speedily for a man of his years, and everyone proceeded then to eat.

After dinner a number of speeches were enjoyed. Mr. Nash spoke of the association with Mr. TURNAGE in the war and since, and brought greetings from the veterans. A number of the nephews were then called upon, among them, Mr. T. C. TURNAGE and Mr. W. J. TURNAGE, of Farmville; Mr. David L. TURNAGE, of Greenville, and Mr. Josh TURNAGE, of Durham. This part of the program was concluded by the toastmaster, attesting the love and esteem in which Mr. TURNAGE was held among his relatives. When dinner was finished a large number of useful gifts, which had been brought by the guests, were opened by the honoree.

Mr. TURNAGE, whose birthday was thus celebrated, has long been one of the prominent and influential citizens of Pitt and Edgecombe counties. He is the son of the late Robert E. TURNAGE of the Farmville section of Pitt county, being the oldest child. His brothers and sisters were the late Moses TURNAGE, T. L. TURNAGE, Mrs. Sarah SHEPPARD, Mrs. Martha JOYNER, Mrs. Dicey GAINOR, Mrs. Julia FIELDS and A. P. TURNAGE and Mrs. Seleta Ann MOORE who still live near Farmville.

The children of Mr. H. C. TURNAGE are the following: Mr. Floyd TURNAGE and Mrs. Hardy JOHNSON, of Fountain; Mrs. Sam PARKER and Mrs. Edgar LANE, of Pinetops, and Mrs. Ethel TREVATHAN, of Tarboro.

About 65 or 75 relatives and friends enjoyed the honor of the occasion. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. TURNAGE, Mrs. Seleta Ann MOORE and Mrs. Nan SMITH, of Farmville, Mr. John LANG and Mr. NASH, all youthful friends of Mr. TURNAGE.

GREENE COUNTY DEATH CERTIFICATES

The following are selected death certificates found in the Greene County Court House, Snow Hill, NC.

Obviously not all information is given, but these are meant as leads to find names.

Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Mrs. Sophie J. RICKS (m. J. F. Ricks) age 80, b. Beaufort Co., NC, d. Sept. 2, 1941 in Olds twsp.; she was buried in
F: Lewis Henry HODGES, b. Beaufort Co., NC family cemetery, Old Ford, Beaufort Co., NC
M: Mary E. LEGGETT, b. Beaufort Co., NC

Mrs. Ada CANNON (widow) b. Dec. 4, 1872 in Pitt Co., d. Sept. 4, 1941 in Ormonds twsp.
F: Richard AVERY, b. Pitt County
M: Patsy JOLLY, b. Pitt County

Mrs. Martha FAULKNER (widow) b. July 17, 1861 in Greene Co., d. Feb. 12, 1942 in Ormonds twsp.
F: George VANDIFORD, b. Greene County
M: ?????

Mrs. Dicie STOCKS MCLAWHORN (md. Bob MCLAWHORN) b. Jan. 19, 1892 Pitt Co., d. Feb. 6, 1942
F: Jesse Abner STOCKS, b. Pitt County
M: ????

Mrs. Maggie TUGWELL (widow) b. July 31, 1879 in Greene Co., d. Apr. 16, 1942
F: William TYSON, b. Greene County
M: Mary Jane TYSON, b. Greene County

Wade FORREST, b. July 17, 1874 in Greene Co., d. Apr. 15, 1942 in Ormonds twsp.
F: Billy FORREST, b. Greene County
M: Ellie BUTTS, b. Greene County

Abraham MCKEEL, b. May 20, 1858 in Greene Co., d. Apr. 18, 1942
Parents: ???
Informant: C. L. SPEIGHT, Rt. 1, Stantonsburg, NC

Luby C. EDWARDS, b. Oct. 7, 1883 in Greene Co., d. June 7, 1942 in Ormonds twsp. of lung cancer
F: Oscar EDWARDS, b. Greene County
M: Nicy BOWEN, b. Greene County

L. H. CLEMONS, b. Mar. 9, 1871 in Lenoir Co., NC, d. Oct. 8, 1942 in Hookerton, NC; buried Rainbow Church.
Parents: ???
Informant: Rudolph CLEMONS, Hookerton, NC

Mrs. Rebecca STOCKS (md. James Allen STOCKS) b. May 17, 1856 in Pitt Co., d. Oct. 31, 1942 in Olds twsp.
F: Joab SMITH, b. Pitt County buried Farmville Cemetery
M: Mary ELKS, b. Pitt County

Herbert Luther SYLIVANT (md. Ida F.) b. Aug. 6, 1874 in Greene Co., d. Feb. 26, 1943 in Snow Hill, NC
F: Owen SYLIVANT, b. Greene County
M: Celia HART, b. Greene County

Mrs. Sarah Jane TRIPP (widow) b. Mar. 5, 1870 in Greene Co., d. May 16, 1943 in Ormonds twsp.
F: Dr. E. BOWEN, b. Greene County
M: Nancy REDDICK, b. Greene County

Edward Ancil TUGWELL, b. Oct. 26, 1908 in Greene Co., d. July 25, 1943 when hit by train
F: John H. TUGWELL, b. Greene County
M: Nannie PARKER, b. Greene County

John Henry MANNING (md. Margaret S.) b. Dec. 14, 1861 in Pitt Co., d. Oct. 30, 1943 in Speights Bridge twsp.
F: Charles MANNING, b. Pitt County
M: Christina SMITH, b. Pitt County

Charlie FORNES (md. Argen COWARD) b. June 2, 1865 Pitt Co., d. Oct. 19, 1943 Greenville, NC; farmer/blacksmith
F: Thomas FORNES, b. Pitt County
M: Sallie WIGGINS, b. Pitt County

L. H. FAULKNER, b. May 22, 1862 in Greene Co., d. Nov. 16, 1943 in Ormonds twsp.
F: Reddin FAULKNER, b. Greene County
M: Lucinda STOCKS, b. Greene County.

Mrs. Betty RUFF EASON (md. John J. EASON) b. June 27, 1851 in Greene Co., d. Dec. 2, 1943 in Bullshead twsp
F: Calvin RUFF, b. NC
M: Eleanor JOYNER, b. NC

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth EDWARDS (md. B. W. EDWARDS) b. Oct. 24, 1861 Pitt Co., d. Dec. 8, 1943 of breast cancer
F: John O. POLLARD, b. Pitt County
M: Sarah SKIPPER, b. Pitt County

Mrs. Katie BOWEN (md. W. W. BOWEN) b. Apr. 9, 1866 in Lenoir Co., d. Jan. 8, 1944 of breast cancer
F: Thomas PARRISH, b. Lenoir County
M: Nancy BOWEN, b. Greene County

Mrs. Minnie F. JOLLY (widow) b. Jan. 9, 1871 in Greene Co., d. Jan. 18, 1944 in Ormondsville twsp.
F: Matthew BOWEN, b. Greene County
M: Elizabeth BOWEN, b. Greene County

Willie Arthur GRAY (md. Henrietta) b. Sept. 26, 1897 in Greene Co., d. July 30, 1944 in Hookerton twsp.
F: Aquilla GRAY, b. Lenoir County
M: Ada VINSON, b. ???

Donald B. PURSER (md. Grace MCKOY) b. Oct. 16, 1904 Pitt Co., d. Oct. 20, 1944 injuries from fall
F: W. C. PURSER, b. Pitt County
M: Mary V. STOKES, b. Pitt County

Mrs. Nancy Elaine SMITH (md. Stancil SMITH) b. Sept. 4, 1890 Craven Co., d. Dec. 13, 1944 near Hookerton, NC
F: Abner SMITH, b. Craven County
M: Dillie Ann ADAMS, b. Craven County

Alonza TYSON, b. Nov. 4, 1870 in Greene Co., d. Mar. 15, 1945 in Olds twsp.
F: William TYSON, b. Greene County
M: Mary Jane TYSON, b. Greene County

James L. NORMAN, b. Feb. 13, 1878 in Pitt County, d. Aug. 7, 1945 in Carr's twsp. of TB
F: James NORMAN, b. Pitt County
M: Mamie HEMBY, b. Pitt County

Mrs. Mary E. STOCKS (md. J. A. STOCKS) b. Jan. 18, 1897 in Beaufort Co., d. Aug. 29, 1945 in Olds twsp.
F: John Gray HODGES, b. Beaufort County
F: Sallie E. HODGES, b. Beaufort County

Mrs. Mary PATRICK ALLEN, b. July 13, 1868 in NC, d. Jan. 3, 1946 in Hookerton, NC
F: James PATRICK, b. NC
M: _____BRINSON, b. NC

John Allen MOORE (md. Magnolia STOCKS) b. Mar. 27, 1918 in Greene Co., d. Mar. 26, 1946; served in WWII
F: John W. MOORE, b. Pitt County
M: Mattie BRAXTON, b. Pitt County

Mrs. Mary HARDEE STOKES (md. George W.) b. June 1, 1866 in Pitt Co., d. Aug. 10, 1946 in auto accident
F: James H. HARDEE, b. Pitt County
M: Rebecca TYSON, b. Pitt County

Mrs. Ella SEAMSTER BRANN (md. Alex) b. Nov. 26, 1876 in Pitt Co., d. Oct. 26, 1946 in Snow Hill, NC
F: James SEAMSTER, b. NC
M: Ann BRAXTON, b. Pitt County

Mrs. Ora DAVIS VICK (md. James A.) b. June 29, 1893 in Greene Co., d. Nov. 27, 1946 in Olds twsp.
F: Cornelius DAVIS, b. Greene County
M: Martha PURYEAR, b. Greene County

Luby BELL (md. Sallie) b. Sept. 15, 1882 in Greene Co., d. Feb. 1, 1947 in Hookerton twsp.
F: C. F. BELL, b. Greene County
M: Mary Ann ELMORE, b. Pitt County

Rufus James DILDY (md. Emily CRAFT) b. Sept. 29, 1874 in Greene Co., d. Dec. 27, 1947
F: John DILDY, b. Greene County
M: Mary DILDY, b. Greene County

Marcellous STOCKS (m. Nancy DAIL) b. Aug. 12, 1863 in Pitt Co., d. Mar. 14, 1948 in Maury, NC
F: Biggs STOCKS, b. Pitt County
M: Martha STOCKS, b. Pitt County

BAKER FAMILY MARRIAGES

From the marriage index located in the Register of Deeds Office, Pitt County Courthouse,
Greenville, NC. This collection lists all the white entries through 1900.

Transcribed and contributed by Elizabeth Ross.

Key to Format:

Groom (age) Groom's Father & Mother

Bride (age) Bride's Father & Mother

Date of marriage. Township. Performing official. Witnesses

Baker, A. A. (65) Abram Baker & ng
Keel, C. L. (45) ng
Nov. 27, 1889. Carolina. Stanly Ayers, Min.
W. D. Keel, W. F. Taylor, W. R. Baker

Baker, Allen (22) Allen Baker, Sr. & ng
Mooring, Mattie (20) G. M. Mooring & Josephine
Oct 26, 1898. Carolina. Saml. Moore, Min.
J. J. Mason, D. E. Whichard, L. R. Whichard

Baker, Allen J. (35) William Baker & Morinda
Jones, Martha (18) Willoughby Jones & Martha
Feb. 25, 1880. Falkland. Goerge Joyner, DM
W. M. King, M. T. Jefferson, H. S. Baker

Baker, Doc (22) Travis Baker & Florence
Jones, Lizzie (17) Joe Jones & Susan
Dec. 24, 1900. Contentnea. Jno. R. Sugg, JP
Offa Dail, C. Cox, S. S. Smith

Baker, G. A. (22) Abram Baker & Melvina
Keel, Emma E. (20) W. T. Keel & Bettie
Nov. 26, 1890. Carolina. James R. Congleton, JP
W. D. Keel, J. S.? Keel, W. T. Taylor

Baker, G. F. (22) A. J. Baker & M. E.
Hinson, Spicie or Spiers? (21) Geo. Hinson & Bettie
May 20, 1897. Farmville. A. L. Joyner, JP
Jason Joyner, Henry Belcher

Baker, Geo. M. (26) Noah Baker & Clarkia?
Norris, Mary E. (20) Henry Norris & Gracie
Apr. 25, 1894. Greenville twsp. T. H. Barnhill
R.J. Mayo, J. H. Norris, W. E. Moore

Baker, Henry S. (35) B. A. Baker & ng
Allen, Gurtrude (23) ng
Dec. 27, 1887. Farmville. Josephus Latham, Min.
Sue M. Hill, Addie Dupree, Tabitha May

Baker, J. I. (20) W. R. Baker & Sarah
 Tyson, Martha (18) Jos. Tyson & Jane
 Jan. 17, 1900. Beaver Dam. C. C. Case, JP
 W. M. Manning, T. W. Kittrell, C. F. Elks

Baker, James (21) Jack Baker & Pattie
 Tugwell, Addie (17) B. F. Tugwell & S. E.
 Oct. 6, 1897. Farmville. B. M. Lewis, JP
 J. B. Tugwell, R. T. Norville

Baker, James W. (21) Unknown & Marth Downs
 Jones, Emma (16) Joseph Jones & Susan
 July 28, 1889. Contentnea. John J. May, Justice
 J. Lang, Woodie McGlawhorn, J. B. White

Baker, Jesse (24) Elijah Baker & Mariah
 Harris, Adlaide (24) B. F. Manning & Sallie
 Dec. 22, 1887. Greenville twsp. J. W. Smith, JP
 J. L. Nobles, M. W. Tyson, W. A. Tyson

Baker, Joe (20) Bryant Baker & Mary
 Boyd, Maggie (17) Abner Boyd & Fannie
 Jan. 5, 1899. Greenville. twsp. C. L. Little, MG
 S. E. Stocks, J. T. Evans, M. D. Boyd

Baker, John (23) Travis Baker & Florence
 Pollard, Bettie (24) John Pollard & Betsy
 Oct. 17, 1890. Greenville twsp. Jas. C. Craft, Min.
 John Sutton, Shim Tyson, Bryand Baker

Baker, John (27) Travis Baker & Florence
 Harris, Carrie (21) Bill Harris & Mary
 Jan. 6, 1895. Greenville twsp. G. or C.? L. Little
 T. E. Pollard, C. M. Harris, S. Er___ [Erwin?]

Baker, John (21) Edmond Baker & Henrietta
 Langley, Mittie (18) Wesley Edwards & Gatsey
 Jan. 15, 1899. Farmville. B. M. Lewis, JP
 E. D. Allen, J. P. Nichols

Baker, John (27) Travis Baker & Florence
 Baker, Annie (18) Bryant Baker & Polly
 Feb. 22, 1899. G;v. twsp. C. L. Little, MG
 R. L. Little, Louisa Barber, Susan E. Little

Baker, John T. (32) Thomas C. Baker & Elizabeth
 Paul, Mary E. (20) James L. Paul & Sophia
 Nov. 24, 1875. Greenville. J. W. Taylor, MIn
 James Long, George A. Higgs, H. A. Blow

Baker, Newton Bryant Barber & Kitty
 Jones, Betty ng
 Jan. 5, 1871. Greenville twsp. W. L. Cherry, JP

Baker, Theophilus Blany Baker & Mary
 Boyd, Almata Thomas Boyd & Harriet
 Apr. 18, 1870. Greenville twsp. Wm. May, Min.

Baker, W. R. (25)	A. Baker & Melvine
Ford, Molly (20)	W. R. Ford & ng
Mar. 24, 1897. Bethel. D. C. Moore, JP	
Mc G. Ford, G. R. Baker	
Baker, William	Blaney Baker & ng
Page, Sally	Wm. Page & ng
Jan. 7, 1871. place ng. Wm. May, Min.	
Baker, William	Noah Baker & Clarky
Elks, Sarah	Wm. Elks & ng
Dec. 17, 1874. Contentnea. T. N. Manning, Min.	
[wits. ng]	
Baker, William (31)	Hines Baker & Josie
Tyson, Mary L. (18)	ng & Frances Tyson
Feb. 3, 1886. Beaver Dam. G. T. Tyson, JP	
J. F. Dail, W. R. Horne, J. G. Sheppard	
Baker, William (22)	Haywood Baker & Josephene
Gray, Mary J. (19)	James Gray & Pattie
Aug. 2, 1892. Chicod. W. H. Laughinghouse	
S. W. Tyson, Hiland Cox, J. A. Stocks	
Anderson, J. W. (29)	Arthur Anderson & C. L.
Baker, Mary E. (22)	Abram Baker & L. M.
Apr. 4, 1888. Pactolus. J. L. Windfield, Min.	
Fernando Ward, J. T. Mobly, J. R. Houston	
Cory, Thomas E. (23)	Thomas Baker & Annie E. Cory
Baker, Mollie (14)	Travis Baker & Florence
June 9, 1889. Greenville John Branch, Min.	
T. C. Cannon, N. J. Branch, J. R. Mills	
Dildy, Simon	Adam Rogers & Emeline Dildy
Baker, Harriet	Elick Sherd & Bettie Olbrige
May 13, 1869. place ng. G. Joyner, Min.	
Downs, Kinion (61)	Kinion Downs & Julia
Baker, Martha J. (4)	William Shivers & Clarra?
Dec. 24, 1883. Greenville twsp. E. D. Hathaway	
C. E. Downs, H. A. Norris	
Hemby, Henry C. (23)	Joab Hemby & Harriet
Baker, Manitta C. (Maritta?) (17)	Jno. Baker & Nancy
June 20, 1877. Farmville. David House, Min.	
W. A. Hyman, J. S. Smith, W. M. Kinsaul	
Jones, James (24)	Joseph Jones & Susan
Baker, Annie (18)	G. B. McGowan & Lula Baker
Apr. 8, 1900. Contentnea. J. A. Harrington, JP	
J. A. Smith, B. F. Early, J. S. Moore	
Joyner, William	John Joyner & Nancy
Baker, Margaret	Elijah Baker & Mariah
Mar. 6, 1872. Marlboro. Jesse Shackleford	

Lang, John (28) ng
 Baker, Zilphia (21) ng
 Dec. 24, 1872. Farmville, James W. May, JP
 J. H. Harris, Clayton Joyner, Joseph Lang

Lewis, Beny or Berry? M. (25) James Lewis & Mary F.
 Baker, Mittie (23) John Baker & Nancy
 July 28, 1892. Farmville. D. A. Mewborn, Min.
 J. J. Baker, J. T. Jarvis, A. V. Lang

Nichols, Thomas Arden Nichols & Edy
 Baker, Emily W. J. Baker & Merinda
 June 29, 1871. place ng. Redding Moore, Min.

Puryear, Luther (25) W. G. Puryear & Arrana
 Baker, Jennie (16) Ed. Baker & Henrietta
 Sept. 24, 1899. Farmville. J. T. Phillips, MG
 J. R. Ellison, J. E. Cash, Lillie Phillips

Roberson, George B. (21) Charles Roberson & Armesa
 Baker, Sarah V. (20) Abram Baker & Melvina
 Nov. 30, 1882. Carolina. James R. Congleton, JP
 Asa B. Congleton, Q. N. Keel, Joseph L. Keel

Ross, L. T. (21) W. H. Ross & Mariah
 Baker, Lucy (21) Abram Baker & Melvina
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 C. F. Page, C. J. Whitehurst, B. M. Whitehurst

Smith, Ed (21) John M. Smith & Almeda
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Whitehurst, Jas. R. (27) John Whitehurst & Mahala
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 J? H. Satterthwaite, G. R. Satterthwaite, W. W. Andrews

Wollard, Wm. K. (22) J. H. Wollard & Lucinda
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BIBLE RECORDS

William F. and Mary Proctor Andrews Family Bible Records

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Miscellaneous

W. F. Andrews and Mary Proctor were united by me in the Holy Bands of Matrimony
at John Proctor's on the 4th day of February in the year of our Lord 1880

In presence of
B. W. Edwards
David Proctor

Signed by
T. N. Manning

Andrews Family Record

Great Grandparents

Mary Nichols born Sept. 29, 1834 died Apr 9, 1885
John Proctor

Grandparents

William F. Andrews
Mary E. Proctor died May 17, 1889 Kinston
married Feb 4- 1880 Home near Grimesland by S. N. Manning

Children

William Oscar born Apr 18 1882 Pitt Co, NC/ married Ethel T. Pettit/ died 1940
John Cleveland born Oct 15 1884 Pitt Co, NC/ married June 16 1914 Katheryn Smith
Mary Susie born Aug 28 1887 Kinston NC/ married June 6 1911 Willis Jerome Edwards/died Mar 19, 1930

Andrews Family Record Smith

Grandparents

William F. Andrews born 1850 (1) Pitt Co, NC near ____?
Mary Proctor Andrews born 1850 (1) Pitt Co, NC near Grimesland/ died May 17, 1889 Kinston, NC
Winfield Scott Smith born 1854 Montgomery County Penn./died Sept 15, 1922 Chester Co Penn.
Sophia Zeigler Smith born 1854 Bucks Co Penn./ died Oct 7, 1924 Montgomery Co, Penn.

Parents

John Cleveland Andrews born Oct 15 1884 Pitt Co., NC
Kathryn Flora Smith born Oct 22, 1894 Chester Co, Pa
married June 16, 1914 Washington D.C. by John E. Briggs

Children

John Cleveland Jr. born Apr 9, 1929 Pitt Hospital Greenville, NC
Margaret Celia born Jan 1- 1932 at Home Ayden, NC

Brown-Shavender Family Bible Records

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This bible presented Annie R. Brown by her Father S. C. Shavender 1899 Aug 22.

My father departed this life Aug 7 19.29.

Borned Sept 11. 18.49

My mother departed this life July 31, 18.91.

she was borned May 28 18.58

John Earl Lewis Borned March 13 19.19

the son of Lorenze Lewis and Heilda Brown Lewis

FAMILY RECORD

Grandparents

Hesekiah Brown born Hyde Co. died Hyde Co.

Laura Brown born Hyde Co. died Hyde Co.

Samuel C. Shavender born Sep. 11, 1849 Beaufort Co.

Nannie Topping Shavender born May 28, 1858 Hyde Co. died Pantego N.C.

Parents

Julian Brown born Oct 10, 18.71. Swanquarter N.C. died May 12, 1961 Marshallberg, N.C.

Annie R. Brown born Mar 10. 1877. Pantego, N.C.

married April. 7. 1898. at Pantego Beaufort Co. N.C. by Rev. Thomas Green

Children

LeRoy Shavender Brown born Aug. 22. 1899, Belhaven, N.C. married Dec. 23 19.23 [ERASED]

Heilda Brown born Feb 28 19.01 Belhaven

Julian Brown born Feb 2, 19.03 Belhaven died Oct 22. 19.07

Myra L Brown born Nov 28 19.04 Marshallberg NC.

Mary E. Brown born Dec 27. 19.07 died Jan 1. 1908.

Julian Brown born March 23. 19.09. Brown Island Marshallberg N.C.

Annie Virginia Brown born Jan 23. 1911 Marshallberg

Claudius Carrow Brown born Nov 7. 19.13. Gloucester N.C.

Margaret A Brown born Oct 28. 19.15. Gloucester N.C.

Esther Old Brown born Mar 8. 19.18. md. Nov 14 1941 John Robert Valentine

Miscellaneous

Samuel T. Shavender Son of Samuel C. Shavender and Nancy his wife died Mar. 21th 18.89.

Charles R. Shavender Son of Samuel C. Shavender and Nancy his wife died November 8.th 18.94.

Samuel Shavender and Nancy S. Topping was married April 27.th 18.76.

Nancy S. Shavender Daughter of Thomas Topping and Margret his wife died July 31.th 19.91

John Robert Valentine & Esther Brown were married Nov. 14, 1941. In Norfolk, Va.

Nancy Topping Valentine, Daughter of John Robert Valentine & Esther, his wife, was born October 15, 19--, 1:30 P.M. on Friday.

Jo Anne Valentine Daughter of John Robert Valentine & Ester, his wife, was born April 10, 19-- Wednesday

Annie R. Shavender Daughter of Samuel Shavender and Nancy his wife was born March 10th 18.77

Margret E Shavender Daughter of Samuel Shavender and Nancy his wife was born Oct. 16th 18.78.

Belva L. Shavender Daughter of Samuel Shavender and Nancy his wife was born June 20th 18.80

Addie Shavender Daughter of Samuel Shavender and Nancy his wife was born November 15th 18.83.

Samuel T. Shavender Son of Samuel Shavender and Nancy his wife was born August. 29th 18.85.

Eva Shavender Daughter of Samuel Shavender and Nancy his wife was born Nov. 4. 18.89

Charlie R Shavender Son of Samuel Shavender and Nancy his wife was born July 18th 18.91

FAMILY RECORD

Grandparents

John Shavender born Beaufort Co. died Beaufort Co.

Roxanna Brinn born Hyde Co.

Thomas Topping born Beaufort Co.

Margaret Adams born Beaufort Co.

Parents

Samuel C. Shavender born Beaufort Co. Sept 11. 1849 died Aug 7, 1929 Pantego, N.C.

Nannie Topping born Hyde Co. May 28 1858. died Pantego, N.C. July 31. 18.91.

married Pantego, N.C. April 27. 1876.. by Rev. Robert Windfield

Children

Annie R. Shavender born Mar 10. 1877 Pantego N.C. Beaufort Co. married Apr 7. 18.98. Julian Brown

Margret E Shavender born Oct. 16. 18.78 married Daniel Windley

Belva Shavender born June 20 18.80 married David W. Windley

Adlade Shavender born Nov15 18.83 married Patrick Johnson

Samuel T. Shavender born Aug 28. 1885 died March 21. 18.89

Eva D Shavender born Nov 4. 18.89. married Lester Cunningham

Charles Shavender born July 18 1891 died Nov 8. 18.91

Esther Old Brown born March 8, 1918

married Sunday April 12, 1936 at 8:30 a.m.

William S. Pearce born Oct 22, 1909 died Sept 17, 1956

Children

William S. Pearce Jr. born Aug 29, 1942 d. June 6, 1943

William J. Pearce born Jan 5, 19—

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